

Senate Probes Deeper Into Spying by Military

WASHINGTON (AP) — Accounts of massive military spying on civilians were amplified before Congress today and Rep. Abner Mikva, D-Ill., a reported target himself, denounced the officers responsible as "the true subversives of our society."

Former Army intelligence staffers Ralph Stein, John O'Brien and Christopher H. Pyle testified, in considerable length and detail, that the military drastically exceeded its claim of limiting domestic surveillance to possible insurrection situations.

Among dozens of other examples given Sen. Sam Ervin's constitutional rights subcommittee, the three men said agents infiltrated scores of peaceful antiwar gatherings, monitored the 1968 Republican and Democratic national conventions, and filed running reports on the funeral of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Publicized Charges
O'Brien's remarks included the widely publicized charge that his former unit, the 113th Military Intelligence Group in Illinois, had spied upon a number of public officials, including Mikva.

Mikva, following O'Brien to the witness stand, declared his first reaction had been one of "shock and outrage."

"In time," added the Democrat in a prepared statement, "these feelings gave way to a deeper sadness over the un-

avoidable message this brought to the kind of society we have become."

Mikva urged making it a crime for any military personnel to engage in any snooping on civilians. And he called for "the removal of those responsible" for such activity in the past, despite new Pentagon assurances that abuses will not be repeated.

Peaceful Civilians
"Those military officials who would arrogate to themselves the duty to watch peaceful civilians' political activities are the true subversives in our society," said Mikva.

"If allowed to continue, they will end up creating a climate of fear and suspicion in this country the likes of which would make Joseph McCarthy look like a civil libertarian."

Already, said Mikva, much damage has been done. "It is likely," he said, "that some elected officials will exercise greater caution . . . in speaking their minds in order to be sure that their political future is not imperiled by a military spy."

Stein testified he ran a "left wing desk" for the Counterintelligence Analysis Branch, with offices near Washington, and became thoroughly convinced before his late 1968 discharge that domestic spying is "an activity the military should not be undertaking in the first place."

Both he and Pyle said that, even with the closing down of the Army's central data bank on

civilians at Ft. Holabird, Md., there were several other military computer and record-keeping centers with such information, including a 100,000-frame microfilm library at Stein's former office.



An Ice Storm left branches and berries coated with ice, interfering with the dining prospects of a Milwaukee-based robin. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Air Strikes Hit Enemy War Supplies

SAIGON (AP) — American air strikes have wiped out huge North Vietnamese war stockpiles on the Ho Chi Minh trail, including an estimated 800 tons of ammunition, more than 120 caches of supplies and weapons and 330 vehicles, the U.S. Command claimed today. It also reported four fuel pipelines cut.

The claim of success was marred by mounting U.S. helicopter losses. Three more were reported destroyed in Laos Tuesday, with all American crewmen killed.

This raised to 29 the number of U.S. helicopters officially reported lost on both sides of the border in the 17-day-old drive into Laos. At least 40 Americans have been killed, 15 are missing and 26 have been wounded in the crashes, the U.S. Command said.

The command also reported air attacks on three more missile sites in North Vietnam which it said threatened U.S.

B52 bombers attacking the Ho Chi Minh trail.

For the seventh successive day, no forward movement was reported by the 16,000 South Vietnamese ground troops whose forwardmost elements are 16 miles inside Laos, according to their government.

The South Vietnamese military spokesman, Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, retreated today from his statement Tuesday that Saigon's forces had no intention to advance farther. He told his daily briefing for correspondents.

Disrupt Supplies
"We would like to clarify what we wanted to say. The purpose of the operation in Laos is not to occupy territory. It is to disrupt the enemy supply lines and to make the enemy supply flow more difficult. Concerning whether the ARVN (Army of the Republic of Vietnam) will make further advances, we have nothing to say on that."

Although hundreds of U.S. planes have been bombing the enemy supply network in Laos every day for months, the U.S. Command's claim of damage caused by its air operations covered only the period from the start of the South Vietnamese ground thrust into Laos on Feb. 8 through this morning. Some observers believed the announcement was made to divert

attention from the stalled South Vietnamese ground drive.

A U.S. spokesman said that in addition to the ammunition, caches and vehicles destroyed, American air strikes had killed an estimated 500 North Vietnamese troops and knocked out 115 bunkers, 35 gun positions and 420 structures.

He said the air raids triggered more than 570 secondary explosions and 230 secondary fires, mostly from the estimated 800 tons of ammunition destroyed. He said the four fuel lines were above ground and six to eight inches in diameter. Fires burned for several days after they were hit, he said.

Partly Sunny, Warmer Thursday

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy tonight, partly sunny and a little warmer Thursday. Low tonight in the mid teens high Thursday in the upper 30s. Wind light and variable tonight, southwest at 6-12 m.p.h. Thursday. Precipitation 10 per cent tonight and Thursday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours; high 36, low 9. Barometer 29.95 and rising. Wind west at 4 m.p.h. Humidity 73 per cent. Dew point 17. Skies partly cloudy. No precipitation.

Vietnam Fatality

Shiocton GI Killed

SHIOCTON — A young Shiocton area soldier has been killed in Vietnam combat without ever having seen his four-month-old son.

Spec. 4 James Kenneth Schmoll, 21, route 1, was killed Saturday by hostile action while he was on a combat mission. His family has not learned details of the incident. They were notified Tuesday.

Schmoll is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schmoll of route 1, Shiocton and was married to the former Susan Oskey, also of

rural Shiocton.

Schmoll reportedly left for Vietnam early last October, two days before his son, Kenneth, was born. It was the couple's only child.

Schmoll moved to the Shiocton area from Neenah several years ago. He entered the Army in May, 1969. He had attended Neenah High School and worked at a Neenah paper firm.

Schmoll has a brother, Jack, who is in the Navy.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Calley Testimony Continues

My Lai Never Questioned

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — Lt. William Calley testified today his company commander knew some people had been shot in a My Lai ditch but never asked him about it. "It wasn't any big deal," Calley said.

"Did you tell him the circumstances?" Calley was asked. "Why should I," the defendant shot back. "He knew about the circumstances."

Q. How did he know?
A. Because he told me to shoot them.

Q. When was that?
A. The day before that day.

The infantry company that assaulted My Lai on March 16, 1968, was commanded by Capt. Ernest Medina, who has been charged with over-all responsibility for the death of civilians that occurred there, but has not been ordered to trial. Calley is on trial for the premeditated murder of 102 unresisting civilians.

The trial, now in its 36th day, began 90 minutes late today after a conference in the chambers of Judge Reid Kennedy that included both trial counsel, the defendant, and most of the jury.

"In any lawsuits there are apt to be unusual developments and this is one of them," said Chief Defense Counsel George Lattimer.

But when court resumed, there was no mention of the cause of the delay.

Calley, on the stand for the third day and undergoing rigorous cross-examination, appeared more nervous and apprehensive than he has at any time during the trial that started Nov. 12.

Again the testimony focused on a drainage ditch at the east side of the village where the government charges Calley supervised and participated in the execution of 70 persons. Calley said Tuesday he had not fired

all of the 18 bullets that were in his weapon when he landed at My Lai.

Calley said he had come out of a tree line and "saw my people shoot at the people in the ditch."

He said he joined in the shooting.

Q. How many shots did you fire?

Semi-automatic Weapons

A. Six to eight, sir.

Q. Automatic or semiautomatic?

A. Semiautomatic.

Q. How did you load your weapon?

A. . . . fired with one hand.

Q. What at?

A. People in the ditch.

Q. How many people in the ditch?

A. I don't know, sir.

Shortly after, Calley testified, a helicopter landed and the pilot told him there were "a lot of wounded people in the area and

wondered if I could get any assistance to them."

Calley said he had no helicopters available to evacuate the wounded, but that he would relay the message to higher authority.

Prosecutor Abury Daniel asked whether Calley said something to the effect that the only way to get the wounded out was with a hand grenade.

Calley at first said no, but changed his mind and said he

might have said that — meaning he had no provision for evacuating wounded.

The conversation was relayed to Medina by radio, Calley testified.

"He said something to the effect that he knew and not to worry," Calley said.

Calley testified that men, women and children all were the enemy at My Lai — the people he'd been ordered to destroy.

Merchant Helps Police

Fugitive Tackled

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) — "The cops have enough of a job. They need all the help they can get," says a storekeeper whose tackle ended the 500-mile flight of a convict who escaped and took four hostages.

Barefoot, wearing prison denim and armed with scissors apparently stolen from the prison barber shop, Jimmy Dee Harvey escaped Monday night from a low-security area outside the walls of San Quentin prison, 15 miles north of San Francisco.

The 24-year-old convict forced his way into a car with two women and two children and raced south to this Orange County community 23 miles south of Los Angeles, dropping the hostages off unhurt along the way.

Police said two letters Harvey received Monday from his girl friend in Fullerton may have prompted him to break out even though he was due for parole in six months after serving nearly four years for car theft. One of the letters was found shredded on his prison bed. The contents were not disclosed.

Police watching the girl friend's house sighted the stolen car Tuesday and chased it at speeds up to 100 miles an hour, firing one shot which smashed a window. Finally the pursued car hit two others and the fugitive ran into a laundry and dry cleaning shop run by Herb Borden, 31.

"He almost knocked me over and pushed me and told me to get out of the way," Borden said. "I hit him high with a flying tackle. I had him so darn tight, when he realized he couldn't move he just lay there." Police arrived within seconds. Harvey apparently had disposed of the scissors and was not armed when caught.

Borden, who packs 200 pounds on a 5-foot-8 frame, commented, "It's my nature. I always get involved."

Kidnaping Charges
Harvey was flown back to Northern California Tuesday a few hours after his hostages. He will face charges of kidnaping in Marin County, north of San Francisco.

Officials said Harvey had threatened the hostages he

took at Novato, 13 miles north of the prison—Joyce Stansfield, 30, the wife of a Novato policeman; her children, Robert, 6, and Susanne, 5 months, and Cheryl Smith, 23.

"At times I felt absolutely nothing," Mrs. Smith recalled calmly. "Like we were out on a Sunday afternoon drive. Other times there was sheer panic. He occasionally waved the scissors at us."

But usually Harvey seemed friendly, Mrs. Smith said. "We wanted no harm to come to the children . . . At a time like that, heroics just go out the door," she said.

The kidnaper let them stop to buy milk for the baby, Mrs. Smith said. "You can just tell when a person likes children."

The kidnaper let Mrs. Stansfield and the children off near Bakersfield 100 miles north of Los Angeles, and dropped Mrs. Smith off at Anaheim, near Fullerton.

Mrs. Stansfield's husband Gary noted that when 6-year-old Robert returned home with his mother he demanded to know "why didn't I get the bad guy?"

Report Questions Curbs

Herbicide Ban Too Hasty?

WASHINGTON (AP) — A secret report by a White House advisory committee suggests President Nixon's former science aide and two federal department's acted hastily in restricting use of a herbicide linked to birth defects in animals.

Disclosure of the critical report coincides with Environmental Protection Agency proceedings to broaden curbs on the weed-killer, 2,4,5-T. The chemical already is banned for most home use and on food crops and for defoliation in South Vietnam.

Relying on tests done for the National Cancer Institute, the department of agriculture and health education and welfare have branded 2,4,5-T a health hazard because it caused birth defects in rats and mice.

The two departments subsequently curbed the herbicide un-

der prompting by President Nixon's former science adviser, Dr. Lee A. DuBridge. The only uses now permitted are for weed and brush control on ranges, pastures, forests, rights-of-way and other nonagricultural land.

The secret report of the 10-member White House panel, obtained by The Associated Press, questions existing curbs on the 2,4,5-T and the government's reliance on the NCI birth-defects studies.

Toxicity Findings
"To restrict or ban usage of chemicals on the basis of demonstration of teratogenicity (birth defects) at dose levels which far exceed actual or expected (human) exposures is unreasonable and could well deny use of chemicals whose benefits far outweigh risks," the report said.

The study group headed by Dr. Colin M. MacLeod of New York University Medical Center was appointed, ironically, by DuBridge—the first government official to urge curbs on 2,4,5-T.

"A decision to restrict the use of 2,4,5-T should not be based on the isolated finding of toxicity but on the expected exposure following recommended use in relation to dose-response effects," it continued.

The scientists said that in the few cases in which 2,4,5-T residues have been found in food, the levels were "well below those which would result in significant toxicity for man."

"The experimental finding of birth defects 'requires further elaboration before it can be interpreted as a human health hazard,'" the report said.

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Flood Waters of the Rock River roar around houses on Vandruff's Island in the river between Rock Island and Milan, Ill. The entire

west end of the island is under water. A combination of an ice jam and heavy melting is blamed. (AP Wirephoto)

Democrats Accused of Playing Politics With Budget, Redistricting

MADISON (AP) — Republican leaders accused Democrats of playing politics with the state budget and congressional redistricting Tuesday during a heated session of the Assembly.

Rep. John Shabaz of New Berlin, assistant GOP minority leader, accused Gov. Patrick J. Lucey of "looking for an opportunity to shove his promises under the rug" in the first part of his budget message.

The first of three parts of Lucey's budget message was released Monday. A second installment is due Thursday.

Shabaz dismissed Lucey's initial message, but said he hoped the governor's forthcoming messages will contain "a forthright statement on the delivery of promises" made during last fall's political campaign.

Reacting to reports that Democrats planned to let a resolution playing politics with the state budget and congressional redistricting die in committee, GOP leader Harold Froehlich asked that the resolution be taken out of committee and placed on the Assembly calendar.

"If we want to get the job done without gerrymandering, this resolution is the way to do it," Froehlich said. He accused Democrats of wanting to redraw the boundaries by themselves.

The resolution provides for a six-member committee, with three representatives of the Democratic-controlled Assembly and three from the GOP-controlled Senate.

Froehlich's motion failed by a 64-32 vote along partisan lines.

No Pet Prizes

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Does one love or eat a dog?

The inability to answer the question resulted in the Senate's killing a bill that would have prohibited the offering of live animals, except those considered edible, as prizes in a contest.

Sen. Walter Hollander, R-Rosendale, introduced the bill at the request of a constituent, Miss Sue Mielke, a University of Wisconsin student from Fond du Lac. Miss Mielke had told Hollander of observing the awarding of a puppy in a contest to persons she believed would not care for the dog and requested legislative action to prevent future situations of the kind.

Hollander's original bill would have prohibited the giving of any live animal as a prize. But, he introduced an amendment to exclude edible animals from the prohibition in consideration of the frequent practice of awarding livestock and fowl as prizes with the understanding they will be butchered and dressed.

The question, according to Sen. Joseph Lourigan, D-Keshish, is "considered edible by whom?" He indicated that some cultures consider dog a delicacy, and added, "God knows what you're getting in some of this ground meat today."

Sen. Roger Murphy, R-Waukegan, was concerned about the inclusion of "bunny rabbits" and was advised by Hollander they are edible.

Senate majority leader Ernest Keppler, R-Sheboygan, opposed the bill on the grounds that a dog he won grew into a very fine pet.

A variety of senators expressed distaste for the bill, on the grounds that it was unnecessary in view of laws that already regulate lotteries and gambling and deal with cruelty to animals.

Lucey Wants State to Drop N.Y. Bond Consulting Firm

MADISON (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey today asked Atty. Gen. Robert Warren to terminate a state contract with a New York law firm which issues opinions on government bonds.

Lucey told Warren by letter that Wisconsin has paid more than \$400,000 to the firm now known as Mudge, Rose, Guthrie and Alexander in the past four years.

President Nixon and U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell are former members of the firm.

"In line with the state's austerity program," Lucey said, "and also in conjunction with the plan of the State Bond Board to utilize to a greater extent the opinion of the (Wisconsin) attorney general for the sale of its bonds, it would seem to me that it would be advisable to terminate this contract."

Warren, a Republican, said the question of employing the New York firm was now moot because to his knowledge, the State Bond Board does not believe it would need the services of the firm.

He noted that the board's secretary, Walter Webber, stated in a recent memo that the panel had no intention of seeking the firm's assistance in the future.

UWGB Professor Gets Aid for Project

Thomas Tsch, a faculty member at the University of Green Bay, Fox Valley Campus, has been awarded financial assistance for a summer research project.

Tsch, an associate professor of visual arts and sculptor, plans to spend the summer months testing different epoxy resins for use in sculpture and also investigate the various hardeners needed to catalyze these resins.

Tsch is one of 13 members of the UWGB faculty to receive this assistance. He is an Appleton resident. His work has been exhibited most recently at the Fox Valley Campus and many museums throughout the area.

CP Parents League To Meet Thursday

Cerebral Palsy Parents League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Zion Lutheran Church.

The speaker will be Miss Dorie Denison, speech therapist at Highlands School. State of officers and proposed constitution will be discussed.

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Tardy Voting by State Senators Is Assailed

By ARTHUR L. SRB

MADISON (AP)—A year ago, reports of ghost voting in the Assembly drew criticism from legislators and citizens alike.

Now, the Senate is changing votes hours after roll calls have been taken.

The development has been greeted with alarm by Sen. Fred Risser, the Democratic minority leader.

"Hitler got his start by changing history books," Risser said Tuesday. "A record is either a record or it isn't. I'm for accuracy in our records."

Risser's outburst came shortly after the Senate voted to allow

low veteran GOP Sen. Allen Busby of Milwaukee to be recorded on measures which had been voted on hours before he arrived in the Senate chambers.

The Senate even voted to expunge the original roll call record, which had been taken two hours and 32 minutes earlier. That allowed Busby and Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, to be listed as having been present throughout the day's session.

Three other Republicans missed the session completely, apparently because of adverse weather. They were Arthur Clir-

li of Superior, Clifford Krueger of Merrill and Myron Lotto of Green Bay.

Sen. Reuben LaFave, R-Oconomowoc, accused Risser of playing politics with Senate votes.

LaFave noted it had long been a practice for a senator to be recorded belatedly as having voted on a measure, so long as he received unanimous consent and his vote did not change the outcome on the bill.

"We're back to the childish prattle level," LaFave complained to Risser. "It's obvious that the level of this legislature has degenerated."

LaFave said Democrats were

not concerned with the quality of legislation sponsored by a lawmaker, and that they wanted only to be able to embarrass candidates in the next election.

Risser disagreed, and warned that amending the record after votes had been taken could lead to flagrant abuses. Newsmen, he observed, frequently report voting records shortly after the votes are cast.

A year ago, Rep. John Parkin, R-Marshfield, was at a Wood County board meeting more than 100 miles from the Capitol on a day he also was recorded as having voted in the Assem-

bly.

"Somebody voted for me and I have no idea who it was," Parkin had said. He was defeated for re-election last fall.

Unlike the Assembly, which uses an electronic voting device to record the 100 members' votes, the 33-member Senate resorts to voice voting.

Debate over the Senate's right to change votes after tallies had been announced cut across party lines.

Sen. Carl Thompson, D-Stoughton, noted he had been unable to attend a Feb. 9 session. As a result, he could not vote against a bill to raise ex-

pense accounts of legislators from \$15 to \$20 a day.

"I've been catching all kinds of hell from people who said I ducked the issue," Thompson argued. "I didn't duck it."

The Senate voted to permit the journal to show that Thompson had been present Feb. 9, would have voted against the per diem hike.

Sen. Robert Knowles of New Richmond, president pro tem of the upper chamber, agreed somewhat with Risser.

He added he would oppose vote changes if they reverse the Senate's previous action.

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Nixon Looking for Action, Not Issue, in Tax Sharing

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has told the nation's governors he is looking for action, not a political issue, with his proposal that Washington send \$5 billion in federal revenue back to financially pressed state and local governments.

He went in person and sent Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and two top lieutenants Tuesday to urge the governors to help sell revenue sharing and Cabinet reorganization measures in Congress.

In a private appearance before the midwinter governor's conference, Nixon was quoted as saying his proposals represent "the right program at the right time."

Wants Program
Nixon was said to have emphasized that he wanted the program, not a political talking point. Twenty-nine of the governors are Democrats, 21 are Republicans.

And some of them remained skeptical. Ohio Gov. John J. Gilligan, a Democrat, said Nixon will blame a Democratic Congress if revenue sharing is rejected; if it is approved, the Republican administration will claim credit.

Gilligan said he prefers a federal takeover of rapidly increasing welfare costs. Gov. Warren E. Hearnes of Missouri, another Democrat and the conference chairman, said "everybody would be in much better shape

with the federal government financing welfare. Gov. Milton J. Shapp of Pennsylvania proposed a welfare takeover instead of a revenue sharing program. Shapp too, is a Democrat.

Welfare Bills
Agnew sought to head off the idea of supplanting the administration plan with federal payment of welfare bills. Such a move, he said, will erode "the unified, massive effort it is going to take to get this through Congress."

Actually, the governors conference has endorsed both plans for new federal aid. New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said the governors will make a mistake if they forsake the administration program to press for more welfare aid.

Unrealistic Idea
"It's utterly unrealistic to expect that the Congress is going to vote to give a few states the vast majority of the money," the Republican governor said.

Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally urged the governors to support Nixon's Cabinet overhaul program; John D. Ehrlichman, chairman of the domestic council, argued the revenue sharing case.

Connally told the governors the administration has no intention of trading off revenue sharing in the effort to win approval of Nixon's plan to streamline the Cabinet into eight agencies. "Nor is there any talk even of compromise," Ehrlichman said.

The Nixon program envisions \$5 billion in new, unrestricted federal aid for the states, and \$11.4 billion in program-by-program assistance.

Salinger Sees Party Switch By Lindsay

WEST CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — Former presidential press secretary Pierre Salinger says sources within the Democratic party predict New York Mayor John V. Lindsay will switch his party affiliation within the next 10 days so that he can run for the presidency as a Democrat.

Salinger, speaking Tuesday to students at West Chester State College, said the sources also predict Lindsay, a Republican, will be joined in the switch by U.S. Reps. Paul N. McCloskey Jr., R-Calif., and Donald W. Riegle, R-Mich.

Salinger said Lindsay probably will announce the switch in eight days because the legal requirements for filing to run in the California presidential primary demand a candidate's party affiliation be known for one year prior to the filing date for the primary.

Lindsay was re-elected mayor of New York in 1969 on a Liber-



Lucey Made Angry by Silence of Governors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wisconsin Gov. Patrick J. Lucey was disgruntled Tuesday with what he called a failure of fellow governors to engage the White House in discussion of critical issues.

"I couldn't even get this group to take a stand on revenue sharing," Lucey complained after he and other governors met privately with President Nixon. Vice President Spiro Agnew and cabinet representatives.

The meeting had been billed as a discussion of Nixon's revenue sharing plan as well as Democrats' proposals that the government assume the cost of welfare payments.

The National Governors Conference, Lucey said, spent much of its time making plans for the next conference, scheduled for Puerto Rico in September.

"I didn't leave the legislative session and my work on the budget to come here to plan an agenda being drawn up to justify a trip to Puerto Rico," he said.

Nixon addressed the group for 30 minutes. Lucey said governors were not given an opportunity to question the President.

"If it had been thrown open for general discussion," the governor said, "I would have asked him about Laos."

On Lucey's agenda was a

meeting today with Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee which is looking into the welfare problems at the state level.

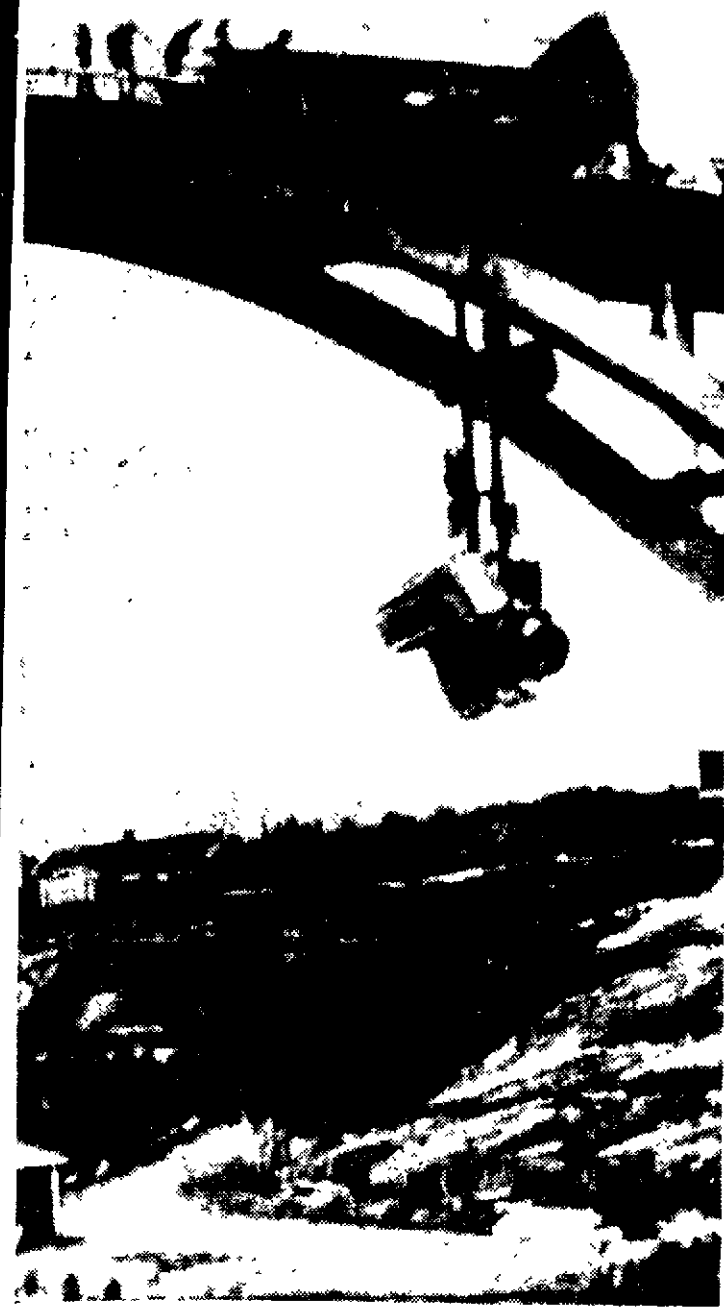
Nixon to Speak On Radio Net

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will address the nation by radio Thursday on his foreign policy message that goes to Congress later that day. The White House announced Tuesday the President will appear on all four major radio networks and a number of independent radio stations at 10 a.m. CST.

The 30-minute speech will relate to foreign policy and the administration's thinking in regard to its diplomatic decisions — largely the review Nixon is providing in his "State of the World" report to Congress.

French, U.S. Accord Will Attack Narcotics

PARIS (AP) — U.S. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and Interior Minister Raymond Marcellin will sign a protocol Friday officially establishing close cooperation between the two countries' narcotics suppression agencies, the U.S. Embassy announced Tuesday.



The Driver of this trailer-truck spent and uncomfortable two hours in his cab dangling from a bridge northwest of Gothenburg, Sweden, Tuesday, before he was rescued. He lost control of the vehicle and crashed through the guard rail. The trailer remained precariously balanced on the span. (AP Wirephoto)

Third Try Planned On Filibuster Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A third attempt will be made next week to end a Southern-led Senate filibuster against a proposal to make it easier to limit future debates.

Reformers failed to gain new support for their rules change Tuesday on the second try to invoke cloture. The vote was 50 to 36, eight short of the necessary two-thirds approval to cut off debate.

"There will be at least three votes on cloture, and very likely

Charges in Bombing Called 'Frame'

MADISON (AP)—An organizer for the American Servicemen's union (ASU) charged Tuesday that three soldiers indicted for the July 26, 1970 bombing at Camp McCoy were being "framed" by the Army because of their antiwar activities.

Terry Klug, who served two years in a federal penitentiary for refusing to go to Vietnam, called the charges "trumped up," and said that the government instead should be on trial for "war crimes" in Vietnam.

Klug was in Madison to organize a local defense committee for Army Spec. 4 Stephen Geden of Milton, Mass., Thomas Chase of Glenrock, N.J., and Pvt. 1C Dannie Kreps of Torrance, Calif.

The three are charged with the \$100,000 bombing of a telephone exchange and other facilities while on temporary duty at the summer training camp near Sparta. They were arrested by FBI agents at Ft. Carson, Colo.

Klug said all three were ASU organizers and Vietnam veterans. The "Camp McCoy three" are being held by federal agents in Denver. They are expected to be moved to the Dane County jail soon.

Daley Democrats Retain Control of Chicago Council

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Richard J. Daley retained overwhelming control of City Council in Tuesday's aldermanic elections and romped to an uncontested Democratic nomination for a fifth term.

Although there was little change in council's political balance, a Roman Catholic priest, the Rev. Francis X. Lawlor, was elected, and a woman, Marilou Hedlund, won a seat for the first time.

Daley polled 365,575 votes in final unofficial returns. His opponent for the April 6 election, Richard Friedman, received 38,367 in the Republican primary.

The 50-member council is non-partisan, but the breakdown before the election was 38 Daley debates with Friedman he said

four," said Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana.

Minority Leader Hugh Scott, Pennsylvania Republican, said the third attempt planned next Tuesday will be crucial in determining whether to abandon efforts on the original proposal.

The Senate leaders said they would wire all senators urging them to be on hand for the next cloture vote.

Sens. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and James B. Pearson, R-Kan., are chief sponsors of the rules change which would make a three-fifths vote sufficient to end debate.

Although their measure has bipartisan sponsorship of 51 senators, it must muster a two-thirds vote to end the filibuster before a simple majority could adopt the proposal.

The filibuster in favor of the present filibuster rules is in its third week.

"Nothing new has been suggested that the Senate has not heard 100 times over," said Church. "The purpose has been to prevent a vote."

The first cloture attempt Feb. 18 fell nine votes short, 48 to 37.

Marijuana Use Up, Study Shows

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly half of City College's 20,000 students use marijuana and more than 8 per cent use heroin, but use of LSD and other "hard hallucinogens" is dropping off, a study commission reported Tuesday.

The study group, composed of students, teachers and alumni, found the use of marijuana and heroin had increased in 1970 over the previous year.

In 1969 the percentage using heroin was 4.4 while 43 per cent were marijuana users, as compared with a 1970 figure of 8.1 per cent and 48 per cent, respectively.

The latest figures indicate, the report said, that a higher percentage of whites use illegal drugs than blacks or Puerto Ricans at City College.

Democrats, 7 Republicans and 5 independents.

The election brought little change: 38 Democrats, 4 Republicans and 5 independents. Three contests were undecided.

A woman running as an independent was leading a Democrat in one, and Republicans and Democrats appeared headed for runoffs in the other two.

Father Lawlor, an independent, took a blue-collar ward on the South Side away from the Democrats. He is a foe of the city's school integration policies.

Daley said at a Tuesday night news conference that his campaign will be "very positive and constructive." There will be no debate with Friedman he said

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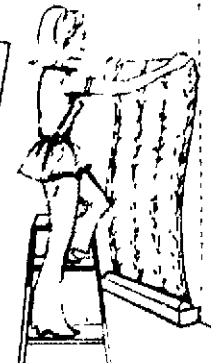
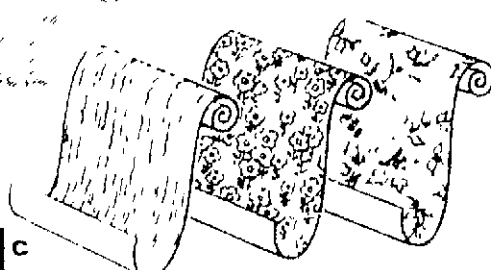
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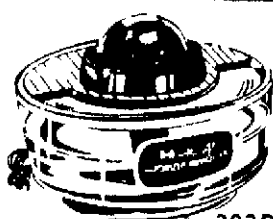
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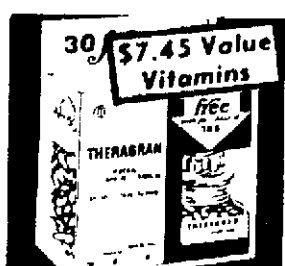
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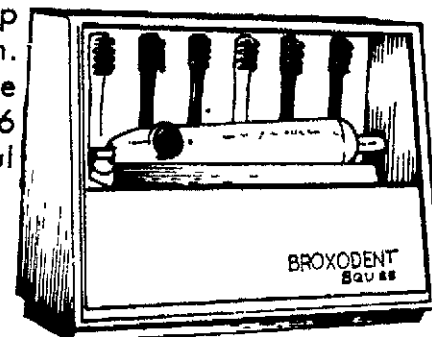
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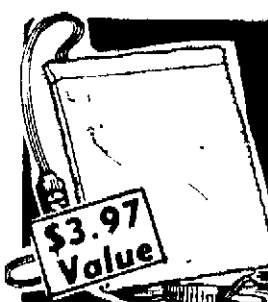
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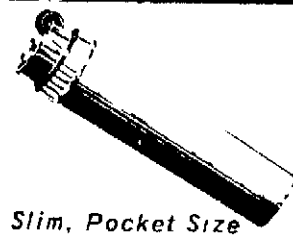
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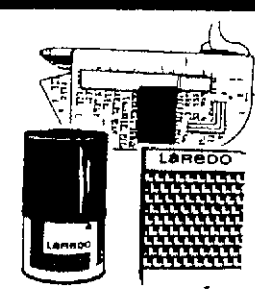
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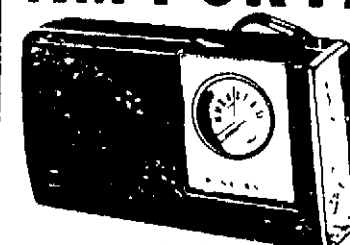
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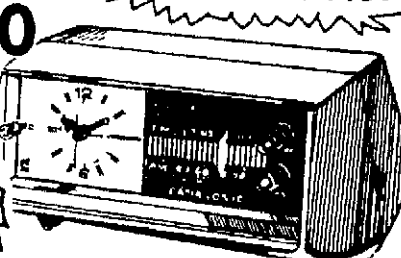
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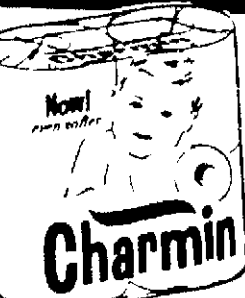
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Robert "Rocky" Bleier, who received his high school education at Xavier, helped raise tuition funds for the school recently. He was the first to buy tickets from the Rev. Emmet Weber, Xavier superintendent, to the "Hawksion," an auction which will help pay students' costs

Town of Menasha Okays Calumet, State 47 Routes

MENASHA — Town of Menasha board members Tuesday passed a resolution which put them on the record as favoring a state plan for revamping lane blacktop street, future State 47 and a related link at Calumet Street.

The proposed \$300,000 project is planned at the same time as Memorial Drive in Appleton is, controls at Grove (on the west), slated for major reconstruction Calumet and Memorial plus another set of lights for traffic and widening.

The town is taking bids this entering Valley Fair Shopping Center just to the southwest.

The resolution, passed Tuesday, commits the town to 15 per cent (about \$45,000) of the project cost. According to state law, the local municipality (Town of Menasha) is responsible for the 15 per cent and plans can't get under way until the board had gone on record to commit its share.

Sunnyview Remodels For Guidance Center

NEENAH — Plans for moving the Winnebago County Guidance Center are moving along, despite residual carping from professionals who are unconvinced by supervisory economic arguments that people will be better served.

The center will move to the old nurses quarters at Sunnyview Sanatorium, midway between the Twin Cities and Oshkosh. The 4,000 square foot north wing, added to the original structure in 1948, will be remodeled. The county board has put a \$40,000 top on the cost and it has to be done by April 30.

Carl E. Boettcher, Neenah architect doing the remodeling, said the three stories will have a reception area, children's and adults' waiting rooms, seven offices, two therapists' rooms, a play room, toy storage room and records room. One of the offices will be equipped as a lounge for coffee and snack making.

Remodeled Wing

The remodeled wing is connected with the rest of the building and guidance center quarters can be extended if future demands warrant it. Boettcher said the building was in reasonable repair and the job presented no special problems.

Now the center is crowded in the WNAM building on South Commercial Street in Neenah. The lease runs out at the end of April. Supervisors decided the move was feasible, despite possible transportation problems, basically because they had an empty building which could be used. The center's staff and board decided they wanted two offices, one in each population center, and never approved the move to Sunnyview.

Dr. Paul Wamscott, president of the county medical association, pointed to a similar move in Brown County which wasn't very successful. He was especially worried that people who needed help would use the awkward location and the connotations which spring to mind because of the proximity to Sunnyview's th hospital and the county hospital as excuses for not getting aid.

'Certain Stigma'

"There is a certain stigma, not a good one, people associate certain things . . . Time will tell if the move is a good one," the doctor said. The association favors community-centered and located programs.

If the case load drops, all other things remaining constant, the state has promised to take a look at the move. Since 40 per cent of the center's budget is made of state funds, its approval counts heavily.

The center's staff and the board have talked about holding office hours one day a week in Oshkosh and Neenah-Menasha to care for walk-in trade and initial interview, but have taken no action toward securing space in a public building for the purpose. The center does maintain office hours now in the Social Services building conference room in Oshkosh.

Candidates Meeting

THURS., FEB. 25, 1971
James Madison Jr. High
7 P.M.—Ward Candidates Meetings
7:30 P.M.—County Executive Candidates

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Steiger Hits Nixon Budget Cuts to Aged

WASHINGTON — Rep. William A. Steiger, R-Oshkosh, has found "several serious shortcomings" in President Nixon's fiscal 1972 budget proposal "in the area of funding and support of programs for the aging."

While he is "reasonably confident" that Congress will soon pass Social Security benefits increases of at least 10 per cent, retroactive to Jan. 1, Steiger says the budget "shows a drop of \$336 million to \$258 million for the U.S. Administration on Aging, and a cut in funding for community programs from \$9 million to \$5 million."

A cut in the budget for the Administration on Aging, Steiger notes, would mean a cutback in programs like the Senior Citizens Centers, which have been established throughout the Sixth District. About 1,000 community projects are underway in the country, with over 800 served last year.

A reduction for the Administration on Aging, Steiger said, "would mean cities like Oshkosh and Waupun would again have difficulty in obtaining the funds they are seeking to establish senior citizens' centers."

Model Projects

He notes that while the budget claims that the \$4 million cut for senior citizens services will be partly offset by a \$1.8 million increase for area-wide model projects, "this will not do the

job." Congressional action last year lifting a three-year limit on funding for community programs indicates that body is not in a mood for cuts in that program either.

"In fact, I fully expect that Congress will insist on an expansion of the community services programs rather than a cut-back," Steiger wrote.

Foster Grandparents

Steiger also criticized proposed cuts in "the widely-succesful Foster Grandparents project." He said a budget increase in the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), designed to offset part of the Foster Grandparents cutback, will not take care of the \$3 million cut.

"The effect of reducing funds for Foster Grandparents, even through the RSVP program is expanded, is that several thousand senior citizens in the Foster Grandparents program will be deprived of their small income from the program, and often will be forced to fall back on welfare," he said. "That hardly seems to be a wise policy for the federal government to pursue."

"I believe it is safe to predict that funding will be restored for the Foster Grandparents program," Steiger wrote.

Foster grandparents provides for payment of a minimum wage for the 10 to 20 hours a week each older person (60 and up) devotes to give personal care and attention to institutionalized and emotionally-de-

prived children. RSVP permits payment of out-of-pocket expenses to older people who volunteer their time in their results of their studies within home communities for volunteer and charitable service.

Steiger also reported that plans are well underway for this, the Wisconsin Center in Madison's White House Conference on Aging, which is held

once every ten years. Some 20 joined Steiger and Rep. David Pryor, D-Ark., in sponsoring a resolution to create a Select Committee on Aging in the next few weeks, and a conference to develop more means to exercise oversight on existing programs and problems in the field of aging although it would not have legislative responsibility.

About 100 congressmen have

Menasha Offices Vacant No Back-Up for Mayor

MENASHA — An appointment is awaiting Mayor James Adams when he returns today from a three-day session on state relocation law being held at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Whether or not, when he makes it is another question.

Hallada is continuing to assume the assessing duties for this city of 15,500. He is single-handedly holding down an office that is still receiving heavy workloads as a result of a city-wide revaluation project in 1970.

Adams has the prerogative to appoint an assessor to fill out Zeininger's unexpired term. Zeininger's term expires in 1972.

Things may change before then, however. In April, an advisory referendum will be held to see if residents would like to convert to an appointed, rather than elective, assessor. A public hearing on a proposed charter ordinance to create the appointed assessor's post will be held within 60 days, the city would start looking for an appointed assessor in June.

If the referendum vote favors an appointed assessor, however, the council could then (they are not required, because it is an "advisory" referendum, not a "mandatory" one) take that cue and pass the charter ordinance creating the position.

The city would then have to wait the required 60 days, to give citizens enough time to get petitions signed opposing the change. If 15 per cent of the total number of electors in last gubernatorial election signed such a petition, it would go on a mandatory referendum. It's unlikely it would get that far, however.

Until then, the guess is that Adams will appoint Hallada to fill Zeininger's unexpired term. If an appointed assessor's job is created by council action in April, and no petitions are filed within 60 days, the city would start looking for an appointed assessor in June.

City Assessor Thomas Zeininger died at the age of 74 on Friday after an extended illness. For several months prior to his death, Zeininger's duties had been assumed by Assistant Assessor Frank Hallada.

Menasha Aldermen are also facing a vacancy, of sorts. Council President William Erickson, Third Ward, is out on vacation in California. He will retire after the April 6 election, but until then there has officially been no one designated as acting council president in Erickson's absence.

Adams' Vacation

City Atty. Richard Steffens said today that he will advise the council to appoint an acting council president at its next meeting because someone will be needed to preside over the council when Mayor James Adams goes on an expected vacation in April.

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Towns See Island Annexation Bill as a Test of Strength

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The Wisconsin Towns Association, wary as always about the campaign of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities for a revision of the laws to make it easier for cities to annex adjoining territory in unincorporated districts, has warned its members that a pending bill to permit cities to annex "town islands" will be a test of strength in the perennial struggle of the incorporated and unincorporated local government lobbies.

Scattered "islands" of town territory lie within the territorial limits of many of the cities of the state, and the league has attempted for several recent legislative sessions to change the laws to provide for their inclusion in city areas. (Appleton has five town islands, three from Grand Chute and one each from Buchanan and Harrison. Harrison is in Calumet County.)

The argument is that residents of such islands have all the advantage of urban living, without paying the price in urban taxation.

Greed of Cities
 Towns reply that the islands would not exist, except for the "greed" of the cities in taking taxable property from the towns. Both lobbies regard the "island" bill as a strategic test of strength on a more important question — the revision of the annexation laws in general to permit cities to expand their boundaries in line with population spilling over their corporate boundaries.

In the last legislative session the League lost the struggle by a narrow margin to the towns' lobby.

But Ben A. Hanneman, chief of the towns' association staff, is warning his members that a parliamentary victory by recently scored on the issue may not be decisive. On a first test vote in the senate, the island bill was tabled. But the measure can be revived at any time by a majority vote.

Forerunner
 Hanneman in a current message to the town halls warns that the measure will be a "forerunner" of the more important annexation measure sponsored by the league, which this year has the backing of a favorable finding of a legislative interim committee.

Ed Johnson of the League is urging city and village officials to press the legislature on both issues.

Hanneman, meanwhile, has strengthened his lobbying staff with the employment of Oscar Laper, a former member of the state assembly, as his lieutenant in Madison.

Effects on Localities

Fiscal Impact Study Asked

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The fiscal plight of local governments won recognition and minor relief with the passage of two bills by the Senate.

The fiscal impact of all state legislation that affects local governments would have to be determined and specified under provisions of a bill introduced by Sen. Henry Dorman D-Racine. And, taxes on express companies that are now considered public utilities, would revert to local property tax funds under a second bill approved by the Senate.

Dorman's bill would require the Department of Administration or other appropriate agency to determine the cost of proposed legislation to local governments and attach that information to bills before they can be approved. The fiscal impact on the state funds is now determined for bills that would raise or lower state tax receipts or add or detract from state expenses.

In committee hearings, Dorman argued that the legislature would be more careful in passing legislation if it was aware of the cost to local governments of proposals. Concern for the state budget has traditionally been recognized, he said, but now the legislature must recognize the serious financial situation facing local governments and avoid forcing taxes and expenditures up there as well.

The Racine Democrat had proposed an amendment that would have required the state to pick up the tab on all legislation introduced after the effective date of the law. The amendment was thrown out on the ruling that it was irrelevant to the bill since its passage would eliminate any local fiscal impacts of legislation. The original bill was adopted by a vote of 26 to 1.

Only Sen. Reuben La Fave R-Oconto opposed the measure. The bill itself carried a state fiscal note. It was estimated that determining the local fiscal impact of about 150 bills per year would cost about \$20,000 in state agency staff time.

The change in classification of express companies would provide for a minor loss of about \$3,000 per year in tax receipts from the state treasury. The benefit to local governments that would be able to assess property taxes against the firms was not estimated since local property tax rates vary, but the amount of gain in local tax receipts is expected to be minor.

Sen. Fred Risser, D-Madison, opposed the bill because he said that all utility taxes should be considered at once. He said the exemption of one class of utility was a piecemeal way to handle the changes.

Foundrymen's Society Sets Monday Meeting

MENASHA — Clyde A. Sanders, president of the American Foundrymen's Society, will speak at a meeting of the Northeastern Wisconsin Chapter of the Society at 5:30 p.m. Monday at the Elks Club.

Winners of the apprenticeship contest will be announced at the dinner and program which will be held after a social hour. Directors are to meet at the club at 4:30 p.m.

The speaker is an internationally recognized authority on foundry operations, is president of American Colloid Co., and two European firms, is a pioneer in sand technology, an AFS Gold Medalist, author, traveler and world lecturer.

Reading Group Sets Meeting

Mideastern Council To Present Opinions At Highlands School

Views and opinions on reading will be presented by a panel of laymen and educators at a meeting of the Mid-Eastern Reading Council at 8 p.m. Thursday at Highlands School.

The discussion will be open to educators and citizens of the area interested in reading. Panel members will include Dennis Kral, who is working with the emotionally disturbed at Winnebago State Hospital; Mrs. John Scherer, a homemaker and concerned parent; Mrs. Virgil Van Asten, candidate for the Appleton School Board who last summer set up a remedial reading center with a qualified reading teacher, and Dr. Kenneth Gibson, who specializes in perceptual problems of children.

Plans also will be discussed for a "Right To Read" contest to be sponsored by the council. Plans call for the contest to be open to students from fourth through sixth grades. They will be asked to write an essay from 50 to 100 words on "What The Right to Read Means to Me."

Each school will be permitted to submit one entry for each 25 students in those grades. Elimination contests within classrooms are suggested. The council will attempt to secure outside judges to review the finals and to secure prizes from local companies.

Municipal No-Strike Law Repeal Debated

MADISON (AP) — Municipalities and unions squared off Tuesday over proposals to repeal Wisconsin's "no strike" law for municipal employees and replace it with binding arbitration.

Beside repealing the ban on strikes, the controversial bill would provide for compulsory union dues check off by employers. It also would repeal the municipalities' present right to establish fact-finding procedures by local ordinance and set a three-year maximum term for a labor agreement.

An amendment providing for binding arbitration by a method chosen by the union, as well as the original bill, are before the Assembly's Labor Committee.

"Binding arbitration is only an expedient, and it is at the altar of such expedients that representative government is being sacrificed," Ed Johnson of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities told the committee.

"There is no guarantee that there will be no strikes," Johnson said. "A group that is willing to defy anti-strike laws is likely to continue to strike to get what it wants."

Johnson called the compulsory check-off of union dues "a clear case of depriving a person of property, in this case money."

He said the current law "is serving the needs of the employee and employer," and that the "major surgery" provided in the bill is not necessary.


A Representative of the Professional Firefighter's Association, however, said he would guarantee that members of his union would not strike if the bill and amendment were enacted into law.

"There's a lot of good in it for both parties," said Roy Taylor. "All we're looking for is a way to sit down and bargain collectively," Taylor said.

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WOEHLER



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- * Knowledge of County Needs
- * Maturity With Foresight

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COUNTY EXECUTIVE

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- Filter catches unsightly lint
- Deep-cleaning 6-vane agitator
- Control water temperature at faucets

SAVE \$21.95

Kenmore Electric Dryer

With 2 Temperature Settings

Regular \$109.95

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- Heat setting dries completely
- "Air Only" fluffs, freshens
- Safety door switch stops tumble action when door is opened

Appliances Also Available at Our Neenah Store



Coldspot Upright or Chest Freezers

YOUR CHOICE

\$168

15.8 Cu. Ft. Upright Holds 553 lbs.

- Grill-type fast freeze shelves let cold air circulate freely
- Wire bottom-basket for big items
- Handy easy-reach door shelves
- Only 32 inches wide!

15.0 Cu. Ft. Chest Holds 525 lbs.

- Flush lid hinges so freezer fits right up against the wall
- Coils are welded to liner for fast total freezing
- Counterbalanced lid opens easily

USE SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN!

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Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

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 Tues., Wed. 9-5:30, Sat. 9-5

Sears Care Service protects the value of your Kenmore Appliances. We service what we sell wherever you live or move in the U.S.A.

County's Federal Tax To Reach 116 Million

Outagamie County taxpayers will be required to pay approximately \$116,341,920 in federal taxes, direct and indirect, as their share of the \$229.2 billion federal budget during the next fiscal year, according to estimates announced by the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce.

Figures compiled by the Chamber's research division indicate that Wisconsin's share of the federal budget will be two per cent or \$4.584 billion.

This amount when added to total taxes for state and localities will mean Wisconsin taxpayers will pay more than \$8.5 billion — or \$1,962 for each man, woman and child in the state.

Those who do the paying in the state number 2,365,739 and their net taxable income reached \$10 billion 790 million last year.

Outagamie's share of the federal tax burden represents 2.54

per cent of Wisconsin's total share, according to the research division and is based on the A breakdown of other counties

rate of state taxes paid by near Outagamie shows that each county to the state wide Winnebago County's share of the total federal bill to the state

This county's share of the federal tax bill for Wisconsin of the state burden; while the compares to \$22,784,632 paid by total property tax for local its property taxpayers to finance their local governments in 1969.

Compared to state-local fiscal operations, Wisconsin's share of the federal tax burden, \$4,584,000,000 will be 1.81 times all revenues collected by state government for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1970 and 4.9 times greater than that collected in local property taxes for share, according to the research division and is based on the A breakdown of other counties

rate of state taxes paid by near Outagamie shows that each county to the state wide Winnebago County's share of the total federal bill to the state is \$137,153,280, or 2.99 per cent of the total federal bill to the state

Waupaca County's share of the federal bill is \$27,779,040, or .6 per cent; while property taxes were \$5,833,254

Calumet County's share of the federal bill is \$24,936,960, or .54 per cent; while property taxes were \$4,801,525.

Larry Patterson New Master Councilor of Order of De Molay

Larry Patterson, 1597 E Taft St., was installed Saturday as master councilor of the John F. Rose Chapter of the Order of De Molay.

Other officers installed include Brett Smith, senior councilor; Robert Ronk, junior councilor; Steve Meyer, scribe; Jeff



Patterson

Pallard, treasurer and chaplain, Bradley Grunert, senior deacon; Jess Colburn, junior deacon; Thomas Feld, senior steward; Paul Kern, junior steward; Paul Riestad, marshal; Mike Jensen, orator; and Dennis Schroeder, Russell Olson, Fred Books, Donald Andriga, James Broemel, Randolph Dumbauld and James Gardner, preceptors.

Jerry Haugner was the installing officer.

Pesticide Found In Cheese Made At State Plant

MADISON (AP)— High pesticide levels led to impounding of 6,500 pounds of raw milk cheese from a Richland Center cheese factory, the state Department of Agriculture said Monday.

Barrels of the cheese were found to contain 1.8 parts per million of benzene hexachloride, a pesticide used in insect powder for cattle, William Hansen, director of the Food Inspection Division said.

Levels higher than .3 parts per million are prohibited. Hansen said none of the contaminated cheese reached consumers.

Raw milk cheese must be stored 60 days after it is produced so acids and refrigeration have time to kill potentially harmful bacteria.

The source of the contamination, Hansen said, was found to be an outmoded pesticide product.

Hansen said, was found to be an outmoded pesticide product.

Hansen likened the level of contamination of the cheese to a dry martini produced by pouring a jigger of vermouth into a tank car of gin.

Flight Instructor Course Planned

An instrument flight instructor course will be conducted April 14, 15 and 16 at the Kenosha Technical Institute in Kenosha.

The refresher course, cosponsored by the state division of aeronautics, the FAA and the technical institute, is designed to standardize techniques and update instructors on latest FAA regulations.

Course information and application forms are available at schools. Application must be made before March 1.

Sheboygan Ave., Madison.

Wednesday, February 24, 1971

The Post-Crescent B 4

Appleton Coated Has \$2,000 Scholarship in C. S. Boyd's Memory

Appleton Coated Paper Co. again is offering a four-year, \$2,000 college scholarship, established in 1960 in memory of Charles Samuel Boyd, company founder.

The annual award is open to children of residents of the City of Appleton; or sons or daughters of company and retired employees, wherever they reside; or to employees of Appleton Coated with at least one year's continuous service.

Eligible applicants can obtain necessary forms, instructions and a scholarship brochure from the guidance counselor at any of Appleton's four high schools. Application must be made before March 1.

Each award consists of \$500

for the first academic year and is annually renewable for a maximum of three additional years if satisfactory progress is maintained. A recipient is free to attend a college or university of his choice and may freely select the course and degree toward which he aspires.

An award winner is selected each spring on the basis of scholastic achievement, plus qualities of initiative, perseverance, leadership and personal worthiness. Selection is made by an Award Committee comprised of three community leaders; none of whom is affiliated with Appleton Coated.

Purpose of the scholarship program is to encourage young men and women to prepare themselves for positions of leadership and service by assisting worthy recipients in obtaining advantages of a higher education.

City of Appleton TAXPAYERS NOTICE

Monday, March 1

Final Date for Those Making Full Payment of 1970 Real Estate and Personal Property Taxes

(Second Installment Payable Up to April 30th)

PAY BY MAIL IF POSSIBLE — Send entire bill intact along with your check and a self-addressed envelope.

REGULAR COLLECTION HOURS

9:00 a.m. to Noon — 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

(Monday Through Friday)

SPECIAL HOURS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26 — 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
City Hall Closed Saturday

RAY L. FEUERSTEIN, City Treasurer

NOTICE

PROPOSED AMENDMENT

For the City of Appleton OFFICIAL MAP

Announcing One

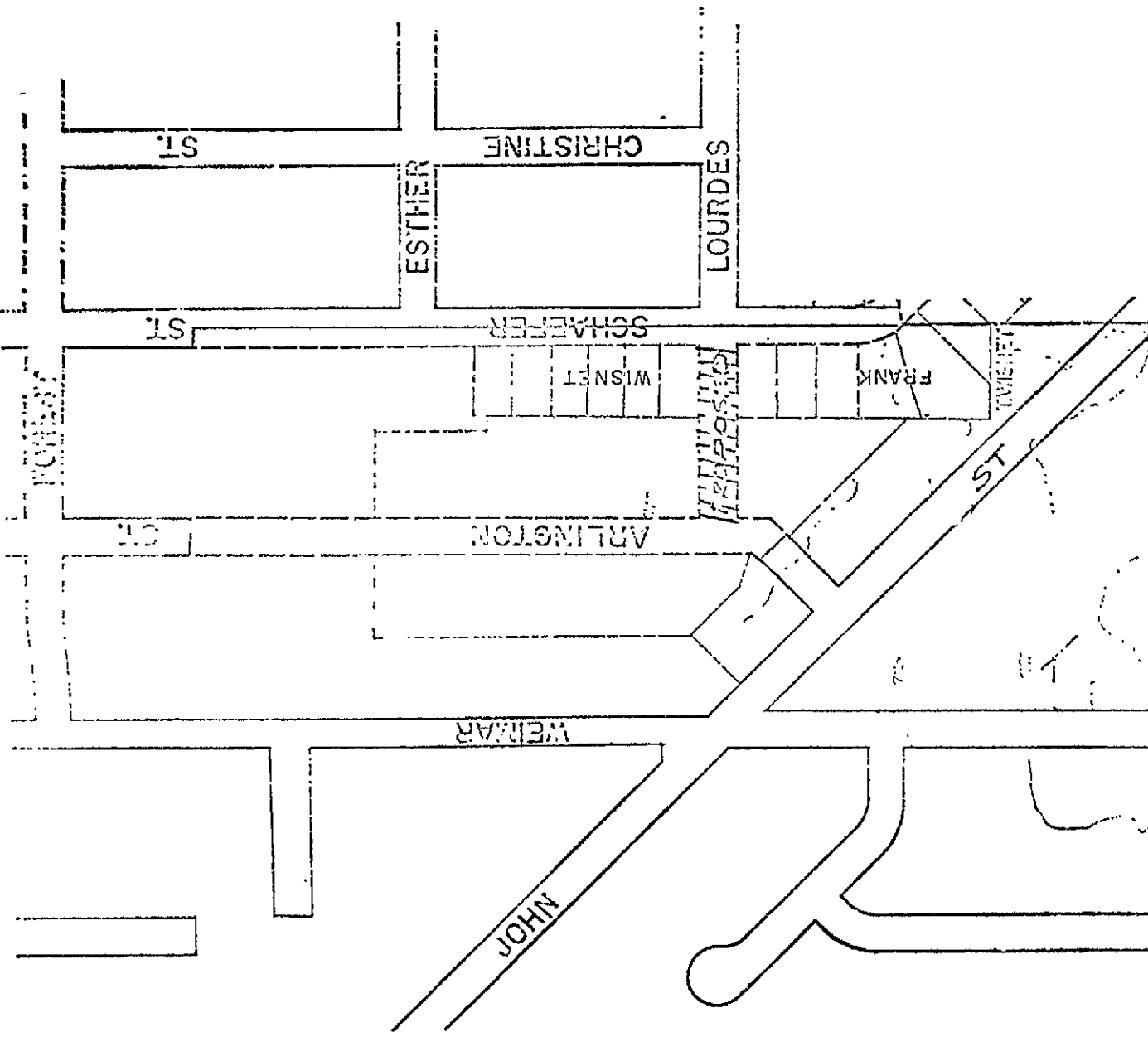
PUBLIC HEARING

Wednesday, March 17, 1971

7:30 P.M. Council Chambers, City Hall

At Which Time Anyone Interested in This
Proposal May Be Heard

The Official Map May be Amended to Provide for: The placing of Lourdes Drive from Schaefer Street to Arlington Street.



ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

End-of-month clearance.

MEN'S BETTER SUITS!

Choose from 100% wools or wool blends. Assorted styles and fashion shades. Broken sizes.

NOW \$33

YOUNG MEN'S SUITS!

Dacron® polyester and rayon blends, shaped flare leg. Sizes 36 to 42 Reg. & 38 to 42 Long.

ORIG. \$50 NOW \$39

MEN'S FASHION SPORT COATS!

100% wool in assorted styles and fashion colors. Broken sizes. Tailored to our own specifications.

NOW \$19

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS!

65% Dacron® polyester and 35% cotton in assorted plaids. Regular cut styling. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Long sleeves.

NOW 2.50

BOYS' SPORT JACKETS!

65% Dacron® polyester and 35% cotton. Water resistant. Assorted fashion colors. Sizes 10 to 16.

ORIG. 5.98 NOW \$2

BOYS' CASUAL SLACKS!

50% Dacron® polyester and 50% cotton cord slacks. Penn-Prest® never needs ironing. Sizes 6 to 16.

ORIG. 3.50 NOW 2.44

BOYS' DRESS SLACKS!

50% Dacron® polyester and 50% cotton with straight leg styling. Black or tan. Sizes 14-16.

NOW 2.22

BOYS' PENN-PREST® SHIRTS!

50% Dacron® polyester and 50% cotton. Long collar with double button cuff. Dress styling. Sizes 6 to 10.

ORIG. 2.98 NOW 1.88

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS!

65% Dacron® polyester and 35% cotton with button down collar in assorted plaids. Sizes 6 to 16.

ORIG. 2.29 NOW 1.44

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS!

100% combed cotton multi stripes with crew neck styling. Assorted fashion shades. Machine washable. Sizes 6 to 16.

NOW 99¢

FOR THE HOME! CARPET REMNANTS!

Assorted wools, acrylics and nylon fabrics. Two sizes to choose from. 27"x45" and 27"x54". Finished edges.

ORIG. 2 for \$5 NOW 2 for \$4

YARD GOODS BONANZA!

Bonded acrylic fabrics. Group includes Indian stripes and plaid. In assorted colors. 54 inches wide.

ORIG. 3.98 Yd. NOW 3.22

WOMEN'S PANT DRESSES!

Bonded acetate and nylon. 2 pc. solid pant with short sleeve plaid top. Assorted pastels. Junior sizes 5 to 11.

ORIG. \$11 NOW 8.88

WOMEN'S BIG VALUE UNIFORMS!

Lace trim collar and tab is of polyester/nylon rib knit. Sizes for misses, juniors and half sizes. White only.

VALUE PRICED AT \$5

WOMEN'S CLASSIC BLOUSES!

White and pastels polyester and cotton with roll-up sleeves and convertible collar. Misses sizes 30 to 38.

VALUE PRICED AT \$2

WOMEN'S "VALUE" JACKETS!

Assorted styles and fashion colors. Nylon quilted ski styling. Misses sizes S-M-L.

VALUE PRICED AT \$13

75 PAIR WOMEN'S BETTER GLOVES!

Choose from assorted styles, fabrics and fashion colors. Tremendous value. Don't miss this buy.

VALUE PRICED AT 50¢ & \$1

WOMEN'S FRINGED HANDBAGS!

Suede or cotton suede fabrics. Assorted styles with the new fringed look. Big Savings.

VALUE PRICED AT \$2

WOMEN'S KNIT SCARVES & TAMS!

Choose from assorted knit patterns. Assorted colors. Reduced at this ridiculous price and big savings.

VALUE PRICED AT 99¢ to 2.44

WOMEN'S BEDROOM SLIPPERS!

In assorted styles of gold and silver tones. All reduced from our regular stock.

WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES AT \$1

GIRLS' WINTER JACKETS!

All reduced for final clearance. Broken lots and colors. Values you can't afford to miss. Sizes 3 to 5 only.

REDUCED TO \$4

GIRLS' BETTER DRESSES!

Assorted colors and styles. Group includes Dan River® plaids, prints and solids. Sizes 3 to 6x-7 to 14.

VALUE PRICED AT \$3

TODDLERS WINTER JACKETS!

In assorted styles, colors and various fabric blends. Broken sizes, colors and lots.

ORIG. 5.50 to \$9 NOW \$2 & \$3

UTILITY TOWEL RIOT!

Multi purpose utility towels are lint free. 100% cotton herringbone. Will. Extra large size 30"x30".

VALUE PRICED AT 3 for \$1

SHAMPOO POLISHERS!

Orig. 19.88 Now 19.88

Orig. 44.95 Now 24.88

Orig. 54.95 Now 29.88

Penn-Crest® Upright Vacuum.

Orig. 66.95 Now \$54

BABY VALUES!

MATTRESS \$8

HIGH CHAIR \$11

PLAY PEN \$15

DRESSING CABINET 15.50

CRIB \$26

WOMEN'S FANCY BRIEFS!

SUPER VALUE

2 for \$1

In Assorted Pastels

Value. It still means something at Penneys.

MON. thru FRI
9:30 'til 9:00

Penneys

DOWNTOWN APPSETON

SATURDAY
9:30 'til 5:00

Buckley's Campaign Serious and Facetious

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

county budget preparation as the executive's most important job "because I can conceive of nothing that would have the over-all force in shaping policy and directing management — nor would any other function accomplish more in forging the beginnings of a responsive administrative organization out of a collection of unrelated departmental units."

Other duties include coordinating administrative and management functions, appointing department heads and board members and giving an annual state-of-the-county message to the board.

Buckley takes the position that, "there are no actual issues, as such," in the county executive race, because there is no incumbent executive with a record for challengers to attack. This, he says, "is a basic premise of political science."

On his five-point program, the mayor cites efficiency and resultant savings to the taxpayer as the chief benefits in having the county, rather than local cities, towns and villages, provide solid waste disposal, library, health and welfare services.

On his county planning department proposal, he said, "I don't know how in the world they get along without one." Local municipalities in some cases have their own planners but county officials "don't have any professional planner to go to."

Though a member of Northeastern Regional Planning Commission, the county "can't always go to Northeastern," which also encompasses eight other counties, Buckley maintained.

The mayor has favored county waste disposal, health, library and welfare services in the past.

If he wins the executive post, it doesn't mean he will become a stranger to City Hall.

Buckley was asked how the first county executive might work to smooth the often-troubled relations between officials of the county and of Appleton, the county seat and its largest municipality.

The mayor replied, "In order to keep close touch with what the city is doing, I think a county executive should attend every council meeting." He said he would attend council meetings "as an observer."

He said he would attend meetings of "the other cities and the town and village boards when possible," in addition to Appleton council sessions, with the aim of feeling the pulse of local governing bodies county-wide.

Shrove Tuesday, the last day before Lent, was observed at All Saints' Episcopal Church with the traditional family pancake supper. John Collins shows his culinary ability in the kitchen and Mary Jo Schlichting gives her obvious approval as she works on her fourth pancake. The event is sponsored by the Men of All Saints'. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Cryogenic Burial Plan Given to Legislators

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

longer than they now can. A new form of interment may be controversial, he said, but the proposal that frozen bodies might some day be reanimated, cured of the diseases or injuries that caused death and granted a second crack at life is "emotionally charged." The possibility is being considered in the science of cryonics, Cannon said.

Cannon equated the suggestion with proposals to provide highways and other facilities for the automobile when only 14 of them were in existence.

"Pioneering is not easy," he said, telling the committee that arrangements are necessary to permit the seemingly far-fetched possibilities that won't come before 300 years from now. If such things are provided for, but never used, no one loses by providing, he said.

"It's extremely hazardous to say much of anything can't be done," Cannon told the group and demonstrated in his answers to committee members' questions that he is capable of believing what others cannot accept even as idle thought.

To prevent psychological disorientation among those who would be reanimated in perhaps 300 years, Cannon suggested that by then scientists would understand the brain, and would implant the necessary memory traces into a body's brain after it had been thawed, but before bringing it back to consciousness and new productive life. The plan to freeze a body would not, Cannon said, interfere with postmortem examinations or autopsies, but he warned that if the person were hoping to be reanimated, "he wouldn't want his body all torn apart."

scalpel into the side of his companion, wounding him.

Reports of two other witnesses said there seemed to be a struggle between the two boys.

Police suspect that the scalpel, of a type used for dissecting specimens in the school's biology class, may have been stolen from the school.



Election Posters Banned on Kiosks

Appleton College Avenue billboard kiosks aren't political billboards.

City Clerk Elden Broehm said he has received a number of complaints about posters for candidates in local elections being displayed on the kiosks.

Rules adopted by the City Council in 1967, he said, specifically ban political advertising from the structures.

County Agrees to Return COG Fees

The Outagamie County Board's executive committee agreed Tuesday that Fox Valley Council of Government (COG) membership fees must be returned to the taxpayers from which they were collected, but agreement came only after some committeemen voiced strong discontent over how the issue wound up in the state attorney general's office.

County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt said he would void the action of the county board which, in January, voted to refund the \$61,000 in COG dues for 1971 back to the 32 municipalities on the basis of equalized valuation, the same manner in which the fees were collected.

Dissidents could voice their objections on the board floor March 9, DeLaHunt said.

The county had levied for the \$61,000 and placed the funds in this year's budget to cover the membership cost of 32 municipalities in COG.

Membership Not Allowed

However, after the money was budgeted, Atty. Gen. Robert W. Warren informed the county that since it was already a member of Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, it could not belong to COG.

The county board then voted to send the money directly back to the municipalities.

Again the county was stymied by the attorney general's office which held that a county cannot repay improperly assessed taxes to local taxing districts. The money must be refunded to the taxpayers, not the municipalities, the state office held.

Consequently, the county board's finance committee voted this month to recommend that the board rescind its January action and that the \$61,000 be held in county escrow, as with any other overlevied amount, to be applied to the 1972 equalized valuations of the municipalities. This would serve as a credit to individual tax levies and would meet with

terms of the opinion from the attorney general's office.

Only Alternative

The alternative would have been to return the money directly to the tens of thousands of individual taxpayers, a task that would have been nearly impossible, officials said.

Supv. G. Allen Bubolz of Appleton, chairman of the finance committee, had taken the COG refund issue to Warren's office through A. W. Ponath, acting county corporation counsel.

Bubolz took the action after failing to convince the county board last month that the illegally collected levies had to be returned to the taxpayers.

Criticizes Action

Supv. Eugene Kloes of Appleton blasted the "back door approach" taken in the issue. That criticism was aimed at Bubolz.

Kloes also was critical of the "pigeon holing" of the refund checks "until the correspondence (with the attorney general's office) was completed." That criticism was aimed at County Administrator Alvin Woehler who, Kloes held, had been ordered by the board last month to return the \$61,000 to the municipalities.

Woehler told the finance committee this month that although he had calculated the amounts of the reimbursements, the checks had not yet been sent, pending settlement of the dispute.

DeLaHunt, who said that at this point there appeared to be little choice but to accept the opinion of the attorney general's office, also voiced criticism of

the failure to carry out orders of the county board.

"Law of Land"

"Once it comes out of the board, it becomes the law of the land," he remarked.

"It burns me up that one man can take it upon himself to stop the actions of the county board," said Supv. Joseph DeBruin of rural Kaukauna.

Supv. George Kroes, also of rural Kaukauna, saw the board being "pushed around by one or two men."

Some executive committee members said they wanted to see a policy established regarding "who will go to the attorney general for opinions in the future."

In other business Tuesday, the executive committee:

—Voted to recommend to the board that an offer of \$2,750 for a 90 by 140 lot near Wisconsin Avenue and Lymndale Drive be accepted from Robert Hart of Appleton, contingent on the corporation counsel's approval of the contract. The land is commercially zoned.

—Approved the attendance of DeLaHunt, Highway Commissioner Clarence Brownson and two members of the personnel committee at a workshop on public labor relations in Madison March 12.

—Gave Gary Blomberg, county farm management agent, approval to attend a two-day Pennsylvania tour with area Holstein breeders.

—Approved sending Howard Rathbun, county emergency government director, to a gov- ernor's conference on disaster preparedness in Madison March 14.

School Board Allows Change

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

is important: 'Quality education.'

The moves have been discussed lightly in the past, since the fiscal control board cut \$600,000 from its 1971 operating budget.

In other action the board: —Approved hiring Gary Lemery, Franklin Elementary School teacher, as assistant principal at Einstein Junior High. He was replaced by Gordon Foster, a 1970 Oshkosh State University graduate.

—Approved minor boundary changes between Richmond and Johnston elementary schools which will allow those close to Richmond to attend there. Past enrollment difficulties forced pupils closer to Richmond than Johnston to attend the latter.

—Learned that Conkey's Book Store will not provide textbooks next year. Mrs. Harold Danford, a board member, said her textbook committee would study the matter.

—Requested Dr. Kenneth Johnston, director of administrative services, to propose changes in the budget format.

—Approved a new textbook for West High physics.

Stabbing at School Called Accidental

Detectives tentatively have ruled as accidental a stabbing outside James Madison Junior High school, 2020 S. Carpenter St., which injured a 14-year-old student Tuesday afternoon.

The youth was treated and released from St. Elizabeth Hospital for a cut to the side, just above the waist, that had been made by a scalpel. The boy was taken to the hospital by Larry's Ambulance shortly before 1 p.m.

Police received, and are investigating, conflicting reports as to what occurred.

One witness told authorities that the injured boy, and his companion, who was carrying the scalpel, were walking in the front of the school when a third person threw a snowball that struck the second boy in the head.

Startled, the witness said, the second boy fell to the ground and accidentally swung the

Cryonic interment, Cannon said, presently would cost about \$12,000 for the initial freezing and perpetual care of the body in a repository, less than the cost of some mausoleums.

Two persons appeared to oppose the bill, one on the grounds that the law as drafted contains contradictions and does not provide for financing perpetual care, the other on the basis of the lack of public interest in the subject.

David Branch, vice president of the Wisconsin Cemetery Officials Association, said that the bill does not provide for proper funding or the occasion of a major catastrophe that would eliminate the power needed by the repository to maintain the freezing temperatures.

On questioning, Branch said he had no official opinion on cryonics, but then added that his religion teaches him that man's soul departs at the moment of death and man should not tamper with death.

Dr. E. Glen Porter, a Milwaukee dentist and official in a Waukesha cemetery governing body, questioned whether the legislature is really interested in being as far ahead of its time as approval of the bill would indicate.

Churches at Sherwood Set Lenten Services

SHERWOOD — Sacred Heart Catholic Church will have Mass at 7:45 p.m. every Wednesday during Lent, beginning today. There also will be Saturday mass at 8:20 a.m. and Stations of the Cross every Friday at 2:30 p.m.

Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Classes for high school students attending public schools will be at 8 p.m. each Wednesday at St. John the Baptist Church at St. John.

Lenten services at St. John Lutheran Church, Town of Woodville will be every Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Alfred Hertler. Sunday services are at 10 a.m. and Sunday School at 11 a.m.



Buy this trial size and discover new Max-Pax. The great tasting coffee in a throw-away filter.

We've made this special 25¢* trial-size can of Max-Pax® to introduce you to the real ground coffee that comes in its own filter. The Max-Pax filter traps oils and sediment that can make coffee bitter. So you always get delicious, fresh-tasting coffee. Cup after cup.



And Max-Pax is so convenient. No measuring. No spilling. No messy grounds. Afterwards, just throw the filter away. Today, buy either the 25¢ trial-size can of Max-Pax coffee filter rings, or the 10- or 20-ring size. Then enjoy great tasting coffee in a throw-away filter.

*Suggested Retail Price.



How's Your Hearing?

GREEN BAY, WISCONSIN — Free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words had been announced by Beltone. A tiny, non-operating model of the smallest Beltone behind-the-ear aid ever made will be given absolutely Free to anyone answering this advertisement.

Try it to see how it is worn in the privacy of your own home without cost or obligation of any kind. It's yours to keep, free. It weighs less than 1/3 of an ounce and it's all at ear level in one unit. No wires lead from body to head.

These models are Free, so we suggest that you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Write Beltone Hearing Aid Service, Box 2182, Station A, Green Bay, Wisconsin 54306.

Put Everyday Buying Power in your Meat Budget

TOTAL DISCOUNT EVERYDAY	TOTAL DISCOUNT EVERYDAY	TOTAL DISCOUNT EVERYDAY	TOTAL DISCOUNT EVERYDAY	TOTAL DISCOUNT EVERYDAY	TOTAL DISCOUNT EVERYDAY	TOTAL DISCOUNT EVERYDAY
U.S.D.A. CHOICE T-Bone STEAK LB. \$1.46	U.S.D.A. CHOICE Sirloin STEAK LB. \$1.28	U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF RIB STEAK LB. 1-5th RIBS \$1.19	BONE-IN, U.S.D.A. CHOICE RUMP ROAST LB. 96¢	BONELESS, U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK ROAST LB. 96¢	ARM CUT U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK ROAST LB. 86¢	U.S.D.A. CHOICE ROUND STEAK LB. \$1.09
LOIN END PORK ROAST 12-OZ. PKG. 65¢	FLAVOREE SLICED BACON 1-LB. PKG. 57¢	REIMER SHEBOYGAN SUMMER SAUSAGE 12-OZ. PKG. 88¢	REIMER POLISH SAUSAGE 12-OZ. PKG. 88¢	REIMER COUNTRY STYLE, NAT. CASING WIENERS 1-LB. PKG. 98¢	REIMER RING, Coarse or Fine Ground BOLOGNA 1-LB. PKG. 98¢	RED OWL FROZEN, BREADED SHRIMP 1-LB. PKG. \$1.19

LAKESIDE
VEGETABLES
Choice of French Style Green Beans, Cut Green Beans, Cut Wax Beans, Whole or Cream Style Corn or Sweet Peas. Convenient Buffet Size. Serve variety at mealtime.
8 8-OZ. CANS & UP \$1

RED OWL TWIN PACK
POTATO CHIPS
12-OZ. PKG. **39¢**

RED OWL SOFT
MARGARINE
LB. **39¢**

PRINCESA, SEMI-SWEET
CHOC. CHIPS
12-OZ. PKG. **39¢**
REBELLION PRICES "PLUS" GREATER QUALITY

STANDARD AMBERS
WALNUT MEATS
12-OZ. PKG. **88¢**

BLEACH
HI-LEX
GAL. **48¢**
(7¢ OFF LABEL)

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Nixon Stops Short of Economic Freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — Backing away from a wage-price freeze, President Nixon has shelved union-wage standards on federal building projects in hopes of controlling inflation in the massive construction industry.

Top union and management leaders immediately attacked the President's move as an inadequate and ineffective way to moderate the upward spiral of wages and prices in the building industry.

By choosing this relatively mild step, Nixon left himself open to charges he isn't willing to go far enough to bring inflation under control.

Inflation Emergency

Declaring an inflation emergency exists in construction, Nixon Tuesday suspended indefinitely the 1931 Davis-Bacon Act requiring payment of prevailing wages on federal building jobs.

The effect is to free contractors from paying workers union wages prescribed by the government on projects involving federal money. Only new government projects are affected by the decision.

"The mere suspension of the Davis-Bacon Act may have some long-range results but it will not help in any way to stop the demands for huge wage increases with 1,368 construction agreements set to expire this year," said William E. Dunn, executive director of the Associated General Contractors of America.

In Miami Beach, AFL-CIO President George Meany said Nixon's move will "have no real effect on halting inflation."

He called it "an open invitation to unscrupulous employers to exploit workers by competitive undermining of fair wages and labor standards."

For more than a week, the administration had let it be known it was seriously considering a freeze on wages, prices and profits in the construction industry, where pay settlements averaged more than 18 per cent last year and costs have soared.

But Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson told reporters, "The President simply didn't want to try to enforce a wage-price freeze or government-imposed controls on a reluctant industry."

Most Appropriate

Nixon said in a statement the Davis-Bacon suspension was "the most appropriate of the actions which are available to me at this time."

He called on states and other government units with similar prevailing-wage laws to take similar action.

"Wage rates on federal projects have been artificially set by this law," Nixon said, "rather than by customary market forces."

"Frequently, they have been set to match the highest wages paid on private projects. This means that many of the most inflationary local wage settle-

ments in the construction industry have automatically been sanctioned and spread through government contracts."

The President's action is applicable to some \$25 billion in federal and federally-aided construction projects.

No Assurances

Nixon acted after Hodgson said he could give no assurances the industry could ever work out a voluntary agreement for controlling the wage-price spiral.

Nixon said inflation in the construction industry is felt in all parts of society. "As construction costs go up, so does the price for buying or renting new homes and apartments. Because the entire economy is affected by rising construction costs, other prices are driven up also."

In fiscal 1972, he said, the federal government alone plans to spend \$13 billion for construction.

Nixon acted under a section of the Davis-Bacon Act providing: "In the event of a national emergency, the president is authorized to suspend the provisions of this act."

Despite the uncertain impact, this was Nixon's strongest move yet in pursuing a newly adopted "incomes policy," use of direct government intervention to hold down inflationary wage and price movements.

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American Soldiers unload sandbags as they construct a bunker at Khe Sanh, South Vietnam, to protect them against incoming artillery rounds. American troops are based there in support of the current attempt by South Vietnamese to cut off North Vietnamese supply lines in Laos. (AP Wirephoto)

Militant Barred From Jewish Meeting, Arrested in Belgium

BRUSSELS (AP) — Rabbi Meir Kahane, head of the militant Jewish Defense League, was picked up today by Belgian police after he was barred from a congress of Jews from 37 countries discussing the plight of Soviet Jewry.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the case was being studied to see what official action would be taken.

An uproar broke out on the floor of the congress when a delegate, Dr. Morris Brafman of Far Rockaway, N.Y., made his way to the platform seized the microphone and shouted.

"The Belgian police have just arrested Rabbi Kahane," Dr. Brafman was allowed to talk to reporters in another room.

"We're already trying to do something to get Rabbi Kahane out," he said.

Brafman is head of the International League for the Repatriation of Russian Jews. He said he does not belong to Rabbi Kahane's organization, but thinks all viewpoints should be represented at the congress.

Rabbi Herschel Schacter of New York, one of the organizers of the congress, said Brafman belongs to a "dissident group" of delegates. One of its members had spoken just before Brafman grabbed the microphone.

History Professor

He was Howard Adelson, professor of history at the City College of New York. He said it was a "cruel mirage" to think that Jews could have a better life within the Soviet Union.

"Their only possibility is to go to Israel," he added. "There are no other lands of redemption."

Without mentioning Rabbi Kahane, Adelson said of the congress, "We must exclude no one, we must welcome everyone, and we must be heard."

Kahane, head of the militant Jewish Defense League in the United States, arrived from New York this morning and went to the conference hall, coatless and wearing a black skullcap. He was allowed only as far as the lobby, to write a note asking to be let in. The nine-man presidium of the conference rejected his request unanimously.

Not Admitted

A spokesman for the conference said earlier that the New York rabbi would not be admitted.

because his "tactics are repugnant to the members of the Jewish organizations present at the congress."

Kahane held a short impromptu news conference in the garden outside the hall and told newsmen:

"I want to attend as a delegate. I speak for hundreds of thousands of Jews who are upset by this discussion of general concepts. We don't have time for general concepts. We need concrete action."

Kahane, 38, was convicted in New York Tuesday on charges of obstructing governmental administration and disorderly conduct growing out of an anti-Soviet demonstration. He is to be sentenced April 13.

Demanding an end to Soviet restrictions on Jewish emigration to Israel, the Jewish Defense League has been carrying on a campaign of harassment of Soviet officials and visiting performers.

Kahane told newsmen in New York that in Brussels he would try to "convince other Jewish groups to do what we have been doing." But more moderate Jewish organization and the Israeli government have condemned the JDL's campaign of violence and harassment.

Nixon Again Pledges Help For Consumers

Protection Agency Request Omitted From New Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon promised expanded consumer protection activities in executive agencies today while proposing to Congress a delay in one of his key legislative proposals.

The President submitted to the new Congress proposed legislation similar to that which died in the last Congress.

The new package, however, sidestepped the last session's stalemate over creation of a consumer protection arm to represent consumers before federal agencies.

Nixon noted that a report by the advisory council on executive organization had recommended a separate consumer agency combining the duties now contained in several agencies. The President asked for a delay of action until the proposals can be studied.

Agency Urged

The proposal placed the administration in opposition to Democrats and Republicans in Congress who have urged an independent additional government agency to represent consumers.

Nixon also resubmitted his approach to legislation that would permit consumers to band together in damage suits which normally would be thrown out separately as too small.

His approach of triggering such suits only by previous government action again placed him in opposition to the broader approach taken by members of Congress.

In the executive offices, the President proposed expanding the duties of his consumer assistant, Virginia H. Knauer, and the product safety activities in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Safety Proposals

The product safety proposals would broaden HEW's present authority to deal with hazardous household substances and toys. Nixon proposed giving HEW the power to fix minimum safety standards and to ban products not measuring up to the standards.

Nixon issued a new executive order for Mrs. Knauer's office, granting her broader powers than existed under the original executive order issued by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Other legislative proposals—contained in Nixon's message to the last Congress—increased powers and authority for the Federal Trade Commission, a bill setting federal standards for product warranties, and a bill requiring identification of all drugs.

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American Freed By Czechoslovaks

AMSTERDAM (AP) — A young American was freed from a Czechoslovak prison today after serving seven months of a four-year sentence. He was expelled from the Communist country and flown to Amsterdam en route to the United States.

Fred H. Eidlin, 28, of Rochester, N.Y., looked fit and said he felt "okay" when he arrived in the Netherlands. But he refused to discuss his trial on a charge of subversion or his time in jail.

"This is a delicate matter. I have been isolated for several months."

Eidlin was booked on a plane for New York later today.

Eidlin was arrested last July in Prague, and a court there convicted him Dec. 10 ruling that his employment in 1968-69 by Radio Free Europe in West Germany was a subversive act against Czechoslovakia.

He said he was told at 8 a.m. today he was being freed.

A denied and rusted prison car, a Russian Volga, brought Eidlin from the prison to the plane 10 minutes before takeoff.

Kent Brown, a U.S. consul assigned to accompany Eidlin to Amsterdam, and two dozen other passengers already were

aboard the airliner when Eidlin arrived. Brown met Eidlin at the top of the ramp and helped carry his suitcase into the plane.

The young man appeared to be wearing the same blue blazer he wore at his trial and had on no topcoat. He left in the embassy compound the car he drove to Czechoslovakia from West Germany last summer, and embassy officials said it would be shipped to him.

Expel Eidlin

Eidlin's local defense lawyer, Vaclav Petracek, disclosed earlier this week that the government had decided to expel Eidlin from the country and excuse him from the remaining three years and five months of his sentence.

The sentence called for expulsion after Eidlin served four years, but Petracek said authorities agreed last Friday to an appeal that he be expelled immediately.

An embassy representative visited Eidlin every few weeks during his stay in Prague's Ruzyně Prison, and two U.S. diplomats were at his one-day trial. Afterward the embassy said it was surprised his sentence was so severe but did not comment further because of the pending appeal.

Eidlin is a student of East European affairs at Toronto University.

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New Mileage Rates Are Break for Taxpayers

BY SYLVIA PORTER

(In collaboration with the Research Institute of America)

If you are entitled to deduct the allocable costs of driving your car for business, charitable



Porter

or medical purposes, or as part of your deductible moving expenses to a new job, you got a

Sylvia Porter's 1971 Income Tax Guide — a 120 — page package of helpful hints using the question-answer method — is now available to The Post-Crescent readers at the Appleton office. It costs \$1.30 if purchased at The Post-Crescent and \$1.55 if mailed.

valuable tax break under a 1970 treasury ruling. The treasury lets you eliminate keeping detailed records of your itemized automobile expenses; instead it will accept your deduction based on a standard mileage rate for that type of deductible driving. The break is that the treasury raised all these rates by 20 per cent or more for 1970.

If you're an employee or self-employed and you use your car for business travel, your optional deduction for 70 is 12 cents a mile for the first 15,000 miles, 9 cents a mile above that (vs. 10 cents and 7 cents).

If you're using your own car for charitable or medical travel or for deductible moving expenses, your optional deduction for 1970 is 6 cents a mile (up from 5 cents).

Another '69 Change

Here's another new break on the optional mileage deduction. On your '69 return, the treasury insisted that if you took the optional business mileage deduction, you had to forfeit itemized deductions for sales tax and interest allocable to business mileage of your auto.

Now it says your use of the optional mileage deduction on your '70 return does not bar you from deducting any interest and state and local taxes on your auto that would otherwise be deductible — a particularly valuable liberalization if you bought your car last year and paid interest on an auto loan plus state-local taxes.

If you're an employee who deducts "office-at-home" expenses, you've had to meet some tough treasury requirements to get the deduction — among them that your employer "required" you to have an office-at-home. The Tax Court rejected this requirement in 1970, said it is enough if your office-at-home is "appropriate and helpful" in your work even though not "required" by your employer. The treasury appealed but the Second Circuit Court upheld the Tax Court's allowance of the deduction.

Assuming you plan to rely on these decisions, though, be very well prepared to prove to the courts that your office-at-home is "appropriate and helpful," though not required by your employer — or you'll lose the deduction anyway. The winner of the court cases was a salesman of network TV time who convinced the judges that watching TV programs after hours in his office-at-home was "appropriate and helpful."

Must Keep Written Record

If you have the rugged job of

supporting business entertainment expense deductions, you may be helped by another court decision knocking out a stiff treasury rule. The treasury says generally that travel and entertainment expenses may be deducted only if you keep an account book or diary or some other written statement, plus, in certain situations, itemized receipts or similar documentary evidence. Without the written record or statement, the treasury bars the claim entirely. The tax court agreed.

But in 1970 the Second Circuit reversed the Tax Court and held that the treasury's absolute requirement of written proof as a condition for your deduction is wrong. You, the taxpayer, may have the alternative of backing up your deduction by a sufficient amount of properly substantiated oral testimony, even though you kept no written record.

This case may be of aid to you if you are stuck without the written records required by the treasury rule, but you'll be far better off if you keep those written records and avoid litigation which you may not necessarily win.

For shortly after the Circuit Court decision, the Tax Court had another case in which the taxpayer relied on corroborating evidence to prove his entertainment expense deduction.

The Tax Court disallowed his deduction not only because he lacked a written record or statement but also because it said his other evidence was inadequate to prove his claim.

Tomorrow: Driving to work, one-day trips.

(Copyright 1971)

Kimberly-Clark Product Wins Packaging Award

NEENAH — Kimberly-Clark's Kotique Collection, a new line of personal care products for women, has won the 1970 "most creative" package-of-the-year award from Food & Drug Packaging magazine.

Packages for the seven products are unified by a common surface design while the individual containers include several round, hexagonal and rectangular shapes.

The Kotique items include feminine deodorant spray, feminine pain reliever capsules, after-shower mist, beauty bath, douche liquid and powder and napkin powder mist.

Their recent national introduction followed three years of research and market test, the firm said.

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Tuesday's cattle market closed steady; good to choice steers 27.00-33.00; good to choice heifers 25.50-31.00; good Holstein steers 26.00-27.00, standard to low good steers and heifers 23.50-25.50; dairy heifers 20.50-23.00, utility cows 20.50-21.50; canners and cutters 17.50-21.50; commercial bulls 27.50-28.50; common 25.50-27.00.

Calves — Tuesday's market closed steady; veal calves 44.00-50.00; good 34.00-42.00; common 24.00-32.00, culls 22.00 and down. Hogs. Tuesday's market closed steady to strong; light-weight butchers 19.00-19.50; top 20.50; heavy butchers 17.00-19.00; light sows 15.00-17.00; heavies 13.00-15.00; boars 14.00 and down.

Lambs — Tuesday's market closed steady; good to choice 18.50-22.50; common to utility 14.00-18.00, culls 12.00-14.00, ewes and bucks 3.00-5.00.

New York Stock Quotations Two Robbed At Oshkosh

At 11:30, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

Abbott Lab	80	Gen Motors	80 1/4	Pan Amer Air	15 1/2
Admiral	10 1/4	Gen Tel	31 1/2	Penn J C	6 1/2
Allco	44 1/2	Gidding & Lewis	13 1/2	Penn Central	5 1/2
Allied Chem	28 1/2	Goodrich	24 1/2	Peppi	5 1/2
Allis Chalmers	16 1/2	Goodyear	30 1/2	Phelps Dodge	42
Amer Airlines	27 1/2	Gulf Oil	20 1/2	Phillips P	34
American Can	40 1/4	Gulf Western	25	Proc & Gamb	10 1/2
Amer Cyan	35 1/2	Greyhound	18 1/2	Quaker Oats	45 1/2
Amer Motors	7 1/2	Hammermill	25	Radio Corp	31 1/2
Amer Sld	48 1/2	Holladay Inn	60 1/2	Rep Steel	24 1/2
A T & T	48 1/2	Howell Corp	100 1/2	Ray Ind	20 1/2
Amer Brands	47	IBM	33 1/2	Royal Dutch	44 1/2
Ansocon	21 1/2	Inland Steel	29 1/2	Santa Fe Ind	25 1/2
		Intl Harv	11 1/2	Sid Oil Ind	29 1/2
		Intl Nickel	43 1/2	Sid Oil N J	29 1/2
		Intl Paper	34 1/2	Schenley	80
		Intl T & T	54 1/2	Sears Roe	18 1/2
		Johns Man	41 1/2	South Pac	31 1/2
		Kaiser Alum	34	Sperry Rand	31 1/2
		Kenn Copper	44 1/2	Sid Oil Calif	32 1/2
		Kohler Corp	10 1/2	Swift & Co	35 1/2
		Kimberly Clark	33	Surveyor	28 1/2
		Kraft Co	41 1/2	Tenneco	26 1/2
		Kroger	40	Texas Gulf	33 1/2
		Lib McN & L	7 1/2	Texas Inst	47
		Lib Owen Ford	46	Textron Corp	28 1/2
		Lockheed	10	Tri Cont	28 1/2
		Marcor	16	Union Carbide	44 1/2
		Marshall Fld	32 1/2	Union Par	42 1/2
		McDonald Doug	37 1/2	United Corp	10
		Mine Mining	16 1/2	United Nuclear	10 1/2
		Merk	54 1/2	U S Industries	23
		Mobil Oil	54 1/2	Uni Royal	20 1/2
		Nat Rix	50 1/2	U S Steel	31 1/2
		Nat Dist	18 1/2	Walgreen	27 1/2
		Nor Rock	24 1/2	Western Elec	74 1/2
		Nor West	24 1/2	Western Union	45 1/2
		N H Gas	35 1/2	Wis El Power	21 1/2
		Nor & West	73 1/2	Wis Pub Ser	18 1/2
		Northwest Ind	23 1/2	Woolworth	46
		Olin Math	21 1/2	Xerox	43 1/2
		Outboard Mar	31 1/2	Zenith	21 1/2
				Zurn	21 1/2

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

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Best Fd	8 1/2	Put Inv	7 1/2	R 12	21 1/2
Chem Fd	17 1/2	Si Am Sh	9 1/2	Star Ind	12 1/2
Edison Howard	17 1/2	Well Fd	11 1/2	SW Rev	4 1/2
Fid Fd	9 1/2	Wis Fund	6 1/2	Unicare	4 1/2
Fid Fd	15 1/2	Windsor	7 1/2	Val Bancor	21 1/2
Fid Fd	23 1/2	Ziegler	10 1/2	Wings & Wils	4 1/2
Fid Fd	23 1/2				
Investors Group	4 3/4	MISC QUOTES			
IDS new dim	4 3/4	Bandag	36 1/2	Wis P&L	22 1/2
Mutual Inc	9 1/2	Bentl Tont	7 1/2	Mad Sys	1 1/2
Progressive	4 1/2	Bergstrom	16 1/2	MW Inves Co	1 1/2
Selective	4 1/2	Capl Int	4 1/2	Nino's	11 1/2
Variable Pay	7 1/2	Com Cap	7	Phl & Puff	8 1/2
		CW Trans	13 1/2	Prud Min	2 1/2
		EX Paints	11 1/2	Sheller Corp	15 1/2
		First Nat L	2 1/2		
		Gen Dynam	7 1/2		
		Gen Eler	4 1/2		
		Gen Inv	4 1/2		
		Manhattan	4 1/2		
		Mid Amer	5 1/2		
		MIT Gr	14 1/2		
		Nat Inv	7 1/2		
		New Fd	14 1/2		
		Puritan	10 1/2		

Dow Jones Averages

At 10:30 A.M. Local Time
Industrials 876.37 +6.37
Transport 195.57 +1.82
Utilities 122.19 +0.13
Volume 6,229,000

the equipment because Bert was not home.

He told them he would come to the union and they would know him by his leather hat and cane.

A short time later the man with the leather hat and cane and another man with long black hair, both in their early 20s, came and met Sawyers and Bay.

With two of Sawyer's friends who had a car, Sawyers, Bay, and the other men drove through the city to Melvin Avenue and Jackson Street.

The man with the leather hat took Sawyers and Bay to the rear of a house on Jackson Street and then Sawyers said he was grabbed around the neck by the man with long hair and a dagger-like knife was pointed at his chest.

The man with the cane held down on the ground, Bay was hit with the gun and required stitches to close the wound.

Police became involved when a woman living in the neighborhood of Scott Avenue and Division Street complained of college-aged youths causing a disturbance in the street. When police arrived, they found Sawyers, Bay and about six friends searching the area where they thought one of the robbers entered a house.

Sawyers and Bay gave police this story:

A person they knew only as Bert told them he knew of stereo equipment for sale. Bay called for Bert about 7:30 p.m. Tuesday from Appleton, but was told Bert was not there and to call later when Bay was in town and had the money.

Later Sawyers and Bay went to the Reeve Memorial Union on the Oshkosh State University campus and called Bert about 10:30 p.m.

The person who answered said he knew of the deal and would take Sawyers and Bay to see

Kimberly-Clark Names Two Vice Presidents

NEENAH — Robert C. Ernest and Marvin F. Gade have been elected vice presidents of Kimberly-Clark Corp.

Ernest, 46, is general manager of the company's recently formed Paper Division. Previously this unit, which produces printing and business papers, was a part of the Paper and Forest Products Group.

Ernest joined Kimberly-Clark in 1952. He has had assignments at Neenah, and Fullerton, Calif., mills and on the consumer products headquarters staff. From 1965 to 1970 he was managing director of Kimberly-Clark of Australia. He returned to the United States in October, 1970, as division vice president.

Gade, 46, is vice president of manufacturing, Consumer and Service Products. He joined Kimberly-Clark in 1952 and directed the research and development instrumentation efforts here before going to the Fullerton, Calif., plant, where he became mill manager. In 1966 he was named plant manager during construction of the company's large consumer products plant at Beech Island, S.C., and became plant manager in 1968 and later general manager.

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Hello sugar free TAB.

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Save 10¢ on a carton of TAB. Take this coupon to your dealer and get 10¢ off the regular price of any size carton (bottles or cans) of TAB. Also good on the purchase of one family size bottle of

TAB



NOTE TO DEALER: For each coupon you accept as our authorized agent, we will pay you 10¢ plus 3¢ handling charges, provided you and your customers have complied with the terms of this offer. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons must be shown upon request. Void if prohibited, taxed or restricted. Your required bottle deposit and sales tax. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Redeem by mailing to: The Coca-Cola Company, P.O. Box 1160, Clinton, Iowa 52732. This offer valid after October 1, 1971.

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Sunday, February 28



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5	9.12	7.20	5.34	2.16
6	10.96	8.65	6.42	2.59
7	12.80	10.10	7.47	3.02
8	14.56	11.50	8.55	3.46
9	16.40	12.95	9.60	3.89
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Daily
Sunday **Post-Crescent**

Catholic Schools To Test Program

STOCKBRIDGE — St. Mary Catholic School here and St. John Sacred Heart Catholic School, Sherwood, are two of the 15 schools in the Green Bay Diocese piloting the "Becoming a Person" junior high school and elementary family life guidance program.

The program has been developed and used in other dioceses for more than two years.

Included in the program are sessions on: family — importance of parents and responsibility within the family; understanding yourself — maturity, life growth, physical and psychological development; relating to others — respect for persons, understanding differences, cooperation and communication; values — social and psychological basis for ethical and religious values, rules, self-discipline, service and love.

Compensation Checks Usually Arrive Four Weeks After Lay-off

MADISON — The great majority of jobless workers are receiving their first unemployment checks as planned within four weeks after their employment ends, a state agency said today.

The State Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations said it thus was meeting its goal to make payments promptly, despite the large number of unemployment claims now being filed.

That means about nine out of 10 workers are receiving their first checks about as soon as the law permits, an agency official said.

Lawrence A. Burley, unemployment compensation administrator, said that many claimants apparently believe that

their first check has failed to waiting period, the employee reach them if it isn't received must file his claim in the week within a week or so after a claim has begun.

These claimants do not understand, he said, that the first check normally can be issued for, but only after it is over and only near the end of the third week reported. Just as an employer week, or early in the fourth does not pay for a week's work until after the week, the unemployment and files for compensation. A law does not permit payment of the first benefit check until after and paid on a calendar week the second week is over.

"Benefits are always claimed on a Sunday and ending on a Saturday," Burley said, "starting on the first day of the second week. The third week is the earliest the claimant can report his unemployment and eligibility on a Sunday and ending on a Saturday."

"The week in which the employee begins his claim is his waiting period, and benefits are not paid for this week, except in certain special situations. The check can reach the claimant a few days later."

"However, to get credit for a near the end of the third week

Wednesday, February 24, 1971

The Post-Crescent 8 10

or early in the fourth week, depending on what day he files his weekly claim."

Burley said that once the first payment is made, benefit checks for later weeks should follow about every seven days, as long as the claimant is unemployed, remains eligible and files his claim weekly.

If the validity of an employee's claim is contested, Burley added, processing will take "considerably longer."

Most claims are not contested and are paid promptly, he said. When an issue is raised about a claimant's eligibility, however, the matter must be resolved before the payment of benefits.

"The settlement of a contested claim always takes longer," he said.

"Just how long depends in part on how many appeal stages the case must go through. A single case may go through three administrative stages and two different courts before it is finally settled."

"This requires highly skilled investigators and attorneys who serve as examiners."

"These individuals require specialized training which extends over several months, and such staff cannot be expanded rapidly at times of increasing workloads," Burley said.

The administrator said that additional investigators and attorneys are being hired and trained now.

In addition, he said, clerical staffing has been increased in all of the agency's 24 local offices and in the administrative headquarters in Madison, where benefit checks are written, to speed the processing of claims.

Overtime and night-shift work also have been authorized, he added.

Art Show to Benefit Devastated Italian City

ROME (AP) — The Italo-Latin American Institute announced it has organized an art show to benefit the medieval Italian town of Tuscania, struck by a killer earthquake Feb. 6.

Kaukauna Man Jailed for Giving Beer to Minor

A 20-year-old rural Kaukauna man Tuesday was sentenced to six months in the Outagamie County jail under the Huber Law for contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

County Judge Nick F. Schaefer directed the sentence for Michael Rupiper, route 1, Kaukauna, for contributing to the delinquency of a 15-year-old girl between June 1 and July 20 of 1970. The complaint said that he purchased beer for her during those dates.

Schaefer imposed a total fine of \$160 and costs on Rupiper for driving under the influence of an intoxicant and driving an unregistered vehicle. Appleton police brought the traffic counts in the 100 block of W. Wisconsin Avenue last July 14. A mandatory two-day jail sentence also was imposed because he refused to take the breathalyzer test after being arrested on the first traffic count.

Schaefer stayed an additional three-month jail term for non-support, but directed that his Huber Law earnings immediately go toward the support of his wife and two minor children. A complaint said he failed to support them between April 1 and Dec. 31 of last year.

Film on Belgium Scheduled in Neenah

NEENAH — A color movie, "Unique Petite Belgique," will be presented as part of a series of films-lectures sponsored by the Fox Valley Technical Institute, at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Shattuck High School.

Robert Davis, who photographed the film, will give the background on home life, occupations, culture and leisure activities.



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This Week — Add Your Luncheon Plates!



DON'T MISS A WEEK... DON'T MISS A SINGLE PIECE!			
1st & 7th WEEKS	2nd & 8th WEEKS	3rd & 9th WEEKS	4th & 10th WEEKS
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1.20 VALUE	.80 VALUE	.65 VALUE	1.00 VALUE
29¢	29¢	29¢	29¢
with each \$3 purchase	with each \$3 purchase	with each \$3 purchase	with each \$3 purchase
5th & 11th WEEKS	6th & 12th WEEKS	Mug Saucer	Salad/Cereal Bowl
Feb. 3 thru Feb. 9 Mar. 17 thru Mar. 23	Feb. 10 thru Feb. 16 Mar. 24 thru Mar. 30	.90 VALUE	.90 VALUE
		29¢	29¢
		with each \$3 purchase	with each \$3 purchase

JACOBS ANNUAL GERMAN STYLE WIENER SALE

Reg. Price \$1.10 lb. SALE PRICE 89¢ lb.



JACOBS WIENERS are made from Good Beef, Fresh Lean Pork and Pure Spices, Ground and stuffed in natural casings and smoked in our own smoke house for fine flavor. Jacobs Wieners are Quality made from an Old World Recipe, they are always tender and juicy. TRY SOME during our ANNUAL GET ACQUAINTED WIENER SALE.

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SHURFINE MOTHER HUBBARD SALE

SHURFINE CORN, WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE	6	17 oz. Cans	\$1.00
SHURFINE CUT GREEN BEANS	6	16 oz. Cans	\$1.00
SHURFINE RED KIDNEY BEANS	7	15 oz. Cans	\$1.00
SHURFINE PEAS	5	15 oz. Cans	\$1.00
SHURFINE RED SALMON	16 oz.		99¢

WISCONSIN GROWN TURKEY DUCKS... lb. 79¢
FAIRMONT'S COTTAGE CHEESE... 2 lb. Box 64¢

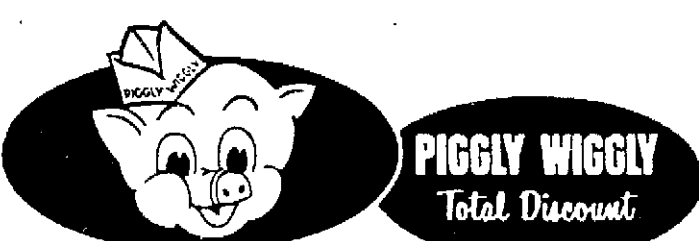
CALIFORNIA ORANGES The Best of the Season They Eat as Sweet as Candy! 5 for 49¢
YELLOW ONIONS Good for Any Type Cooking... 3 lbs. 29¢



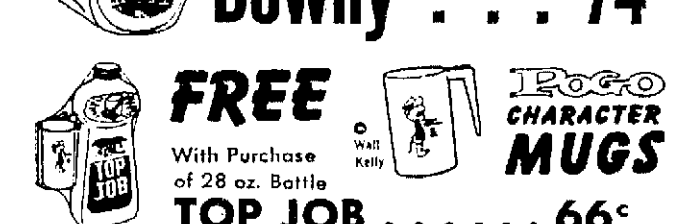
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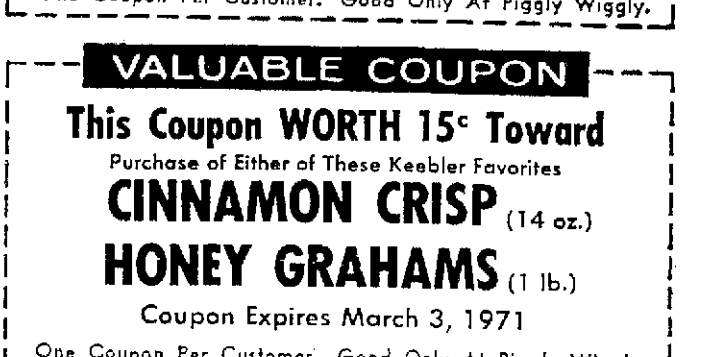
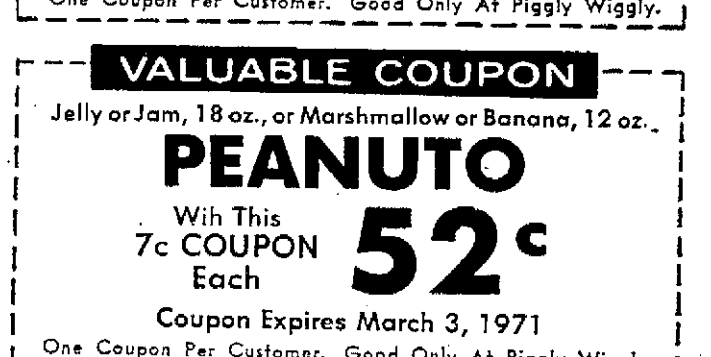
Colgate MFP Fluoride DENTAL CREME (S.P.S.) 6c Off Label 6.75 oz. Family Size 74¢
16c Off Label "Mouthwash for Lovers" 12 oz. 72¢
Colgate 100 8c Off Label Toothpaste 6.75 oz. 76¢
Ultra Brite



Oral Antiseptic 14 oz. Bottle Listerine 87¢
Feminine Deodorant Spray PRISTEEN 2.5 oz. \$1.08
Denture Cleaner EFFERDENT (Pkg. of 40 83c) Pkg. of 20 58¢

Fels Naptha Soap Granules — 86 oz. King Size Instant Fels... \$1.54
Liquid Detergent for Dishes, NEW SWEETHEART LIME LIQUID... 22 oz. Bottle 43¢

Special Savings on Dishwashing Liquid 10¢ OFF! TREND PINK LIQUID... 22 oz. Bottle 36¢
Filter Pack Ground Coffee, Convenient Max Pax Coffee... 12 oz. Size 94¢
Kraft Parkay (Two 8 oz. Cups) Soft Margarine... 1 lb. Ctn. 52¢

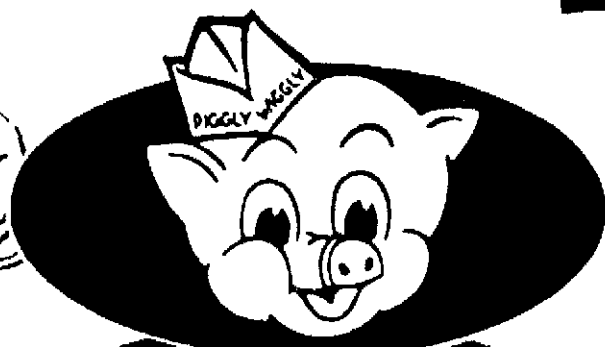


7 Varieties of Tasty, Convenient Nabisco Toastettes... 10 oz. Pkg. 37¢
(S.P.S.) Roma Frozen Canadian Bacon PIZZA... 13 oz. Size 76¢
(S.P.S.) Frances Hamilton Cracked Wheat or Dark Rye "Mix n' Match" Bread 2 Loaves 51¢

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59¢

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Gaylord Brand, Frozen 1 lb. \$1.08

Shrimp Pieces . . . Pkg. 64¢

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Food Club, Cooked and Breaded Fish Sticks . . . lb. 63¢

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LETTUCE

Dewy-Fresh California Grown!

18¢

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ORANGES

U.S. No. 1, Wisconsin Russet Baking

568¢

lb. bag

Potatoes

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Potato Sticks

For Lunch Box or Party!

20¢

4-oz. can

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!

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PUDDINGS

Four Delicious Flavors!

13¢

3 1/2 to 4 1/2-oz. pkgs.

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!

Firm, Mellow, Golden Ripe

Bananas

Good Anytime, Any Way!

11¢

lb.

S.P.S.

Gaylord Brand

Cling Slices or Halves

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29¢

29 oz. can

S.P.S.

Selective Brand, Firm, Tender

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26¢

14 1/2-oz. can

S.P.S.

For Delicious Salads, Dips or Desserts

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CHEESE

29¢

8-oz. pkg.

S.P.S.

Vanilla, Lemon or Double

SANDWICH COOKIES

25¢

Sun Valley Brand, 12-oz. pkg.

<p>EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!</p> <h2>GROUND BEEF</h2> <p>Fresh (in 3-lb. pkgs.)</p> <h1>59¢</h1> <p>lb.</p>	<p>EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!</p> <p>FRESH, WHOLE</p> <h2>FRYERS</h2> <p>U. S. Gov't. Insp.</p> <h1>29¢</h1> <p>lb.</p>	<p>S.P.S. Special Purchase Savings</p> <p>Oscar Mayer Quality</p> <h2>BACON</h2> <p>SLICED</p> <h1>69¢</h1> <p>1-lb. pkg.</p>
<p>EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!</p> <p>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Steak</p> <h2>SIRLOIN</h2> <p>Juicy and Flavorful</p> <h1>\$1.18</h1> <p>lb.</p>	<p>EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!</p> <h2>PORK CHOPS</h2> <p>Quarter Loin, Sliced</p> <h1>63¢</h1> <p>lb.</p>	<p>EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!</p> <p>Red Ribbon Beef, ROUND</p> <h2>STEAK</h2> <p>Lean, Tender</p> <h1>98¢</h1> <p>lb.</p>

<p>EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES</p> <p>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Juicy Flavorful</p> <p>Round Steak . . . lb. \$1.08</p> <p>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Juicy Boneless</p> <p>Rump Roast . . . lb. \$1.24</p> <p>Red Ribbon Beef, Lean and Tender</p> <p>Chuck Roast . . . lb. 59¢</p> <p>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Juicy, Flavorful</p> <p>T-Bone Steak . . . lb. \$1.38</p> <p>Tender and Lean Beef</p> <p>Cube Steak . . . lb. \$1.18</p>	<p>EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES</p> <p>Lean, Center Cut Rib</p> <p>Pork Chops . . . lb. 78¢</p> <p>Lean, Succulent</p> <p>Pork Steak . . . lb. 64¢</p> <div> <p>Fish and Chips</p> <p>(S.P.S.)</p> <p>Top Frost Quality</p> <p>1-lb. Pkg.</p> <h1>59¢</h1> </div>	<p>EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES</p> <p>Dubuque Brand, 8 Varieties, Sliced</p> <p>Luncheon Meats . . . 1 lb. Pkg. 78¢</p> <p>Fresh and Lean Beef</p> <p>Ground Chuck 3 lb. Pkg. . . lb. 74¢</p> <p>Oscar Mayer Brand (12 oz. Pkg. 64¢)</p> <p>Sliced Bologna . . . 8 oz. Pkg. 44¢</p> <p>(S.P.S.) Oscar Mayer, Tasty</p> <p>Smoke Links . . . 12 oz. Pkg. 69¢</p> <p>(S.P.S.) Stoppenbach Jefferson Skinless</p> <p>Wieners . . . 2 lb. Pkg. \$1.19</p>
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<p>EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES</p> <p>Famous Mats Brand</p> <p>Applesauce . . . 25 oz. Jar 36¢</p> <p>French or Miracle French</p> <p>Kraft Dressing . . . 8 oz. Bottle 30¢</p> <p>Cream Style</p> <p>Green Giant Corn . . . 6 oz. Can 24¢</p> <p>Hunt's Brand, Thick and Rich</p> <p>Tomato Paste . . . 16¢</p> <p>(S.P.S.) Francis Hamilton — Baked</p> <p>Long John's . . . 6 for 45¢</p>	<p>EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES</p> <p>Famous Kraft — 7 1/4 oz. Pkg.</p> <p>Macaroni Dinner . . . 20¢</p> <p>Light Meat, Chunk Style — 6 1/4 oz. Can</p> <p>DelMonte Tuna . . . 39¢</p> <p>For Those Chinese Dishes — LeChoy</p> <p>Soy Sauce . . . 5 oz. Bottle 22¢</p> <p>LeChoy</p> <p>Chow Mein Noodles . . . 19¢</p> <p>Food Club, Processed American</p> <p>Sliced Cheese . . . 12 oz. Pkg. 66¢</p>	<p>S.P.S. Special Purchase Savings</p> <p>Wonderfully Refreshing Anytime!</p> <p>Snow Crop ORANGE</p> <h2>JUICE</h2> <h1>21¢</h1> <p>6 oz. can</p>
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WE DISCOUNT PRICES . . . NOT QUALITY!

Leg Lifting Exercise Relieves Swelling

BY G. C. THOSTESON, M. D. I've recommended it repeatedly in this column and in one of my booklets. It is a valuable and have been that way for part of the way to combat leg years. Lately I have been cramps which strike at night, having difficulty in walking.

The exercise is the essential part of Buerger's exercises, and raising one leg and then lower, and then the other — Buerger's disease (which involves impaired circulation in the extremities).

With leg cramps, its purpose is to improve circulation. And in P. C.'s case, the purpose still is the same — to abet the circulation, since that swelling of the legs doubtless can be traced to faulty circulation.

Of course with any of these, or other ailments stemming from poor circulation, if it is severe, additional treatment may be needed.

But within their capabilities, these simple leg exercises are very helpful indeed.

Now to P. C.'s specific question. When I suggest keeping a leg elevated for a minute or so, I don't mean that it has to be that long. That's long enough to get results, but a shorter time



Dr. Thosteson

This simple little exercise, lying flat and raising first one leg and then the other, is such a useful one I am astonished that it isn't better known.

Or, of course, there's no reason you can't do this on the floor, propping a leg against the wall. Or the edge of a chair. Or cardboard carton. Or some other piece of furniture.

The basic idea is simple. When you lie down and raise one leg, blood in the leg will flow back to your heart. Lower the leg, and fresh blood flows into the leg arteries. What could be simpler? And a minute at a time will provide a more thorough blood exchange than a shorter time.

It may not be the most dignified procedure in the world, but it's hard to argue with something that brings results.

Green Berets Put Skills To Use in Peacetime Setting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army has sent 80 Green Berets to a rural North Carolina county to work with local doctors and police departments and even help with the gym classes at a junior high school.

The experimental project began quietly some weeks ago in Anson County about 85 miles from Ft. Bragg, N.C., home of the Green Berets.

With the Green Beret role coming to an end in Vietnam, their commander, Brig. Gen. Henry E. Emerson, says the project is an effort to make peacetime training interesting for his men and, at the same time, help the nation and the Army's image.

Blow and Build

"Green Berets, everyone knows, can blow a bridge," Emerson says, "but they also know how to build schools and dispensaries."

"It's an experiment. We're feeling our way so we don't

bruise anyone's feelings," the 45-year-old general said in a Pentagon interview.

"We're not going in and telling the people, 'this is what we're going to do.' We're asking them to tell us what their needs are and help them help themselves."

Emerson credits Lt. Gen. John J. Tolson, Ft. Bragg commander, with the idea that the Army can put its skills to work at home during peacetime.

"Naturally I've been a little apprehensive about the project," Emerson said "but so far all indications are that its going well. The people have really accepted us."

Moved Slowly

The Army has moved slowly with the project, taking time to lay the ground work and win the approval of local officials. If it's successful, Emerson says it may be expanded to other areas of the country.

Green Berets medics, considered the Army's best, are assisting the few local doctors in impoverished Anson County by giving physical examinations.

Police departments are advised on how to control drug abuse. Soldiers have built a dispensary, and youngsters at one junior high school are given their daily exercise by Green Berets.

Emerson's men are working in four communities—Lilesville, Morven, Ansonville and Wadesboro, the county seat.

This is not the first time the Army has aided a civilian community—engineers from Ft. Carson, Colo., recently built a hospital for the Pueblo Indians in New Mexico—but it is the first for the Green Berets who were specially trained in psychological warfare, guerrilla warfare and counterinsurgency.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: In the cold months I have a rough scaling of skin on both heels. It's expensive as it tears my hose badly. How can I get rid of this? — Mrs. J. H. M.

Several methods. Scrub heels with a brush after a bath. Or rub the area with a block of pumice stone to wear away some of the hard skin. Keep skin soft with oil or lanolin after a bath. You also can use an ointment containing salicylic acid, such as half-strength Whitfield's ointment.

Note to J. A. H.: Whether the wife has orgasm has absolutely nothing to do with pregnancy. You are very young. If after, say, another year you do not become pregnant, that would be time enough to have your doctor start some tests to see whether anything is wrong.

How to get rid of leg cramps and foot pains? The answer may be simple. Write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent for a copy of the booklet, "How To Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelop and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

(Copyright 1971)

Social Security Recipients Must File Earnings Soon

That time is here again. Time to sharpen the pencil and dig into those income tax reports.

Along this same line of thinking, Frank M. Donnack, district manager of the Appleton Social Security office, reminds area residents that some may have to file an annual report of 1970 earnings with Social Security.

Individuals who received at least one Social Security check in 1970 and who earned over \$1,680 in wages or net profit from their business are required by law to file this report with Social Security by April 15. This is the same filing deadline as for income tax returns. The only exceptions to filing a report is for those age 72 every month in 1970 and for disability beneficiaries. Failure to report on time will bring penalties.

"I never received a report card" is the familiar response from people who are delinquent and have been assessed a penalty," said Donnack.

He says that most people on Social Security who have notified us that they would earn over \$1,680 in 1970 will receive their annual report and instructions by mail. It is each beneficiary's responsibility to contact our office for a report

card if he does not receive one by mail. Non-receipt of this form does not justify a failure to file.

If you need a card or help in completing it, contact the Appleton Social Security office, 1801 N. Richmond St.

Donnack explains that those needing help should bring all 1970 W-2 statement of earning forms or if self-employed, complete 1970 tax return.

UN Officials to Speak at UWGB During March

GREEN BAY — Officials from United Nations headquarters in New York City will provide insights into the goals and work of the international organization during a week-long conference in March at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. Daily lectures, scheduled at 4 p.m. March 8-12, will be open to the public without charge in the lecture hall on the main campus.

Speaking of the general theme "The United Nations: Path to the Future," will be Robert G. Muller, director of the Executive Office of the Secretary-General; Erik N. Valters, chief of Central Programme Services; Mrs. Sally Swing Shelley of UNESCO and Paul Edwards of UNICEF. A fifth speaker, not yet designated, will represent Secretary-General U Thant's office.

Each lecture will be followed by an informal session during which members of the audience may meet and question the speaker. Social events also have been planned in honor of the visitors for each evening of the conference, in cooperation with the Green Bay Area Chamber of Commerce.

Sponsorship of the conference is a cooperative effort of the concentrations in regional analysis and communication-action and the Office for Educational Development at the university. Dr. Antole Matulis of the College of Creative Communication is conference coordinator.

Farm Women Slate Luncheon

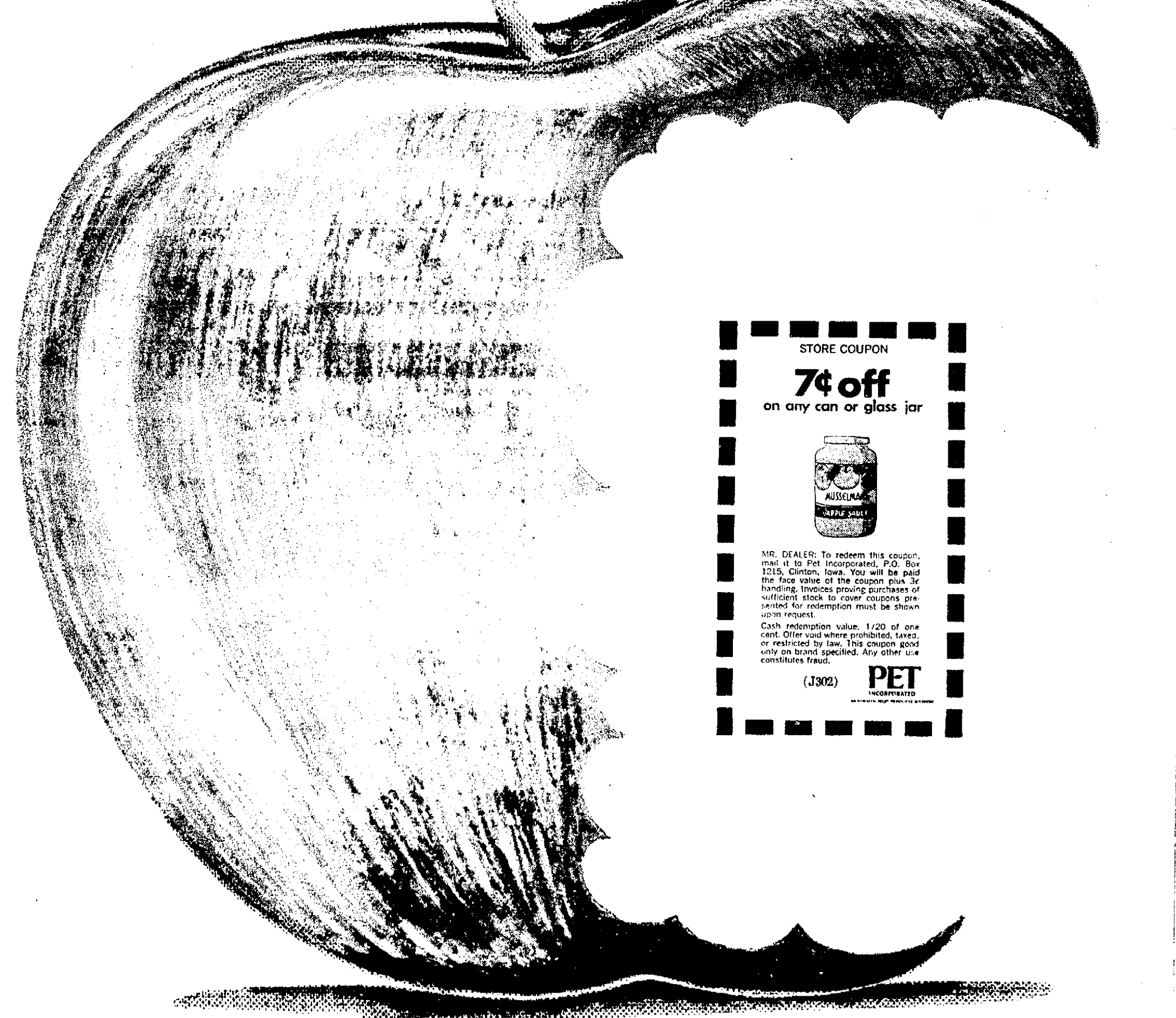
GREENVILLE — The Outagamie County Farm Bureau Women will have their second annual spring salad luncheon on Saturday, March 6, at 12:30 p.m. at the Outagamie Bank meeting room in Appleton.

A style show will be presented consisting of garments that have been crocheted or sewn by members, who will model their own creations.

The committee in charge of the luncheon includes Mrs. Alvin Radichel, Mrs. Carlyle Manley, Mrs. Albert Ulmer, Mrs. Merlin Plamann, and Mrs. Emil Krueger. The program is in charge of Mrs. Gilbert Laabs and Mrs. Leroy Niemuth.

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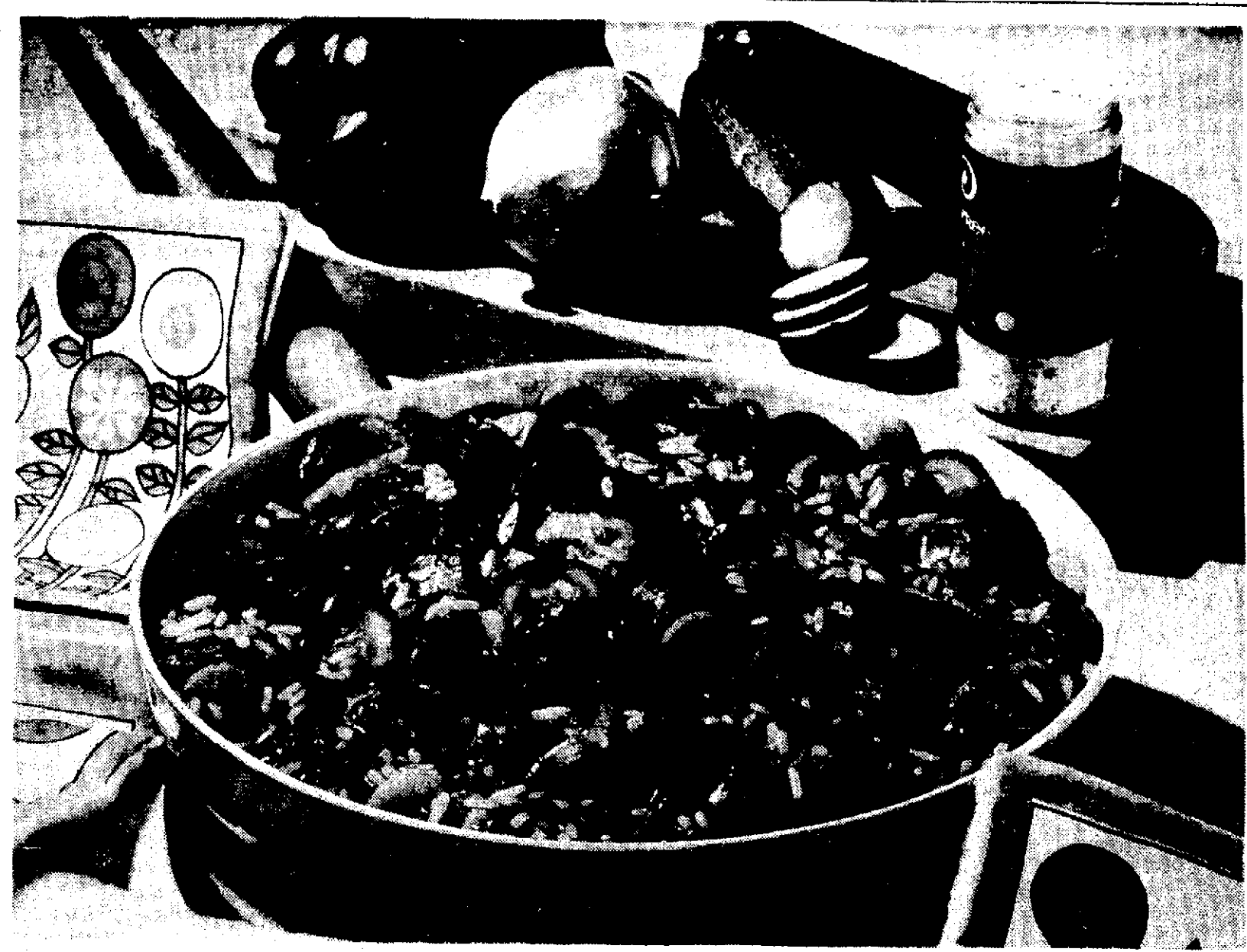
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DRUG STORES

For 'Turned-On' Appetites

Lillian Mackesy POST-CRESCENT FOOD EDITOR

This is the season for those in-between meals, the ones which serve up hearty fare for the blustery days still ahead, yet appetizing enough for a springtime day. The era of the tightened food budget being upon us makes the job all the more difficult, especially when the homemaker refuses to sacrifice nutrition and flavor in her meals. There's no pat answer to this complex problem, writes a famous food firm's home economist. Representing a company which specializes in many of the newer packaged sauces, mixes and other convenience foods, this talented lady also won't give up the idea of not using short-cut foods. The result is a collection of flavorful recipes with great variety, seasoned and garnished with flair, but most of all fitting the pattern of economy. There are casserole dishes... one using pork and rice, another featuring an Italian touch with chicken. There's a quick, but flavorful meat pie and a macaroni dish called Continental Casserole. Added to these is still another delicious recipe from another home economist friend. This one is called Tamale Meat Loaf which every homemaker should try because it has a different taste touch achieved by just a tablespoon of Angostura aromatic bitters, a blend of rare tropical herbs and spices.



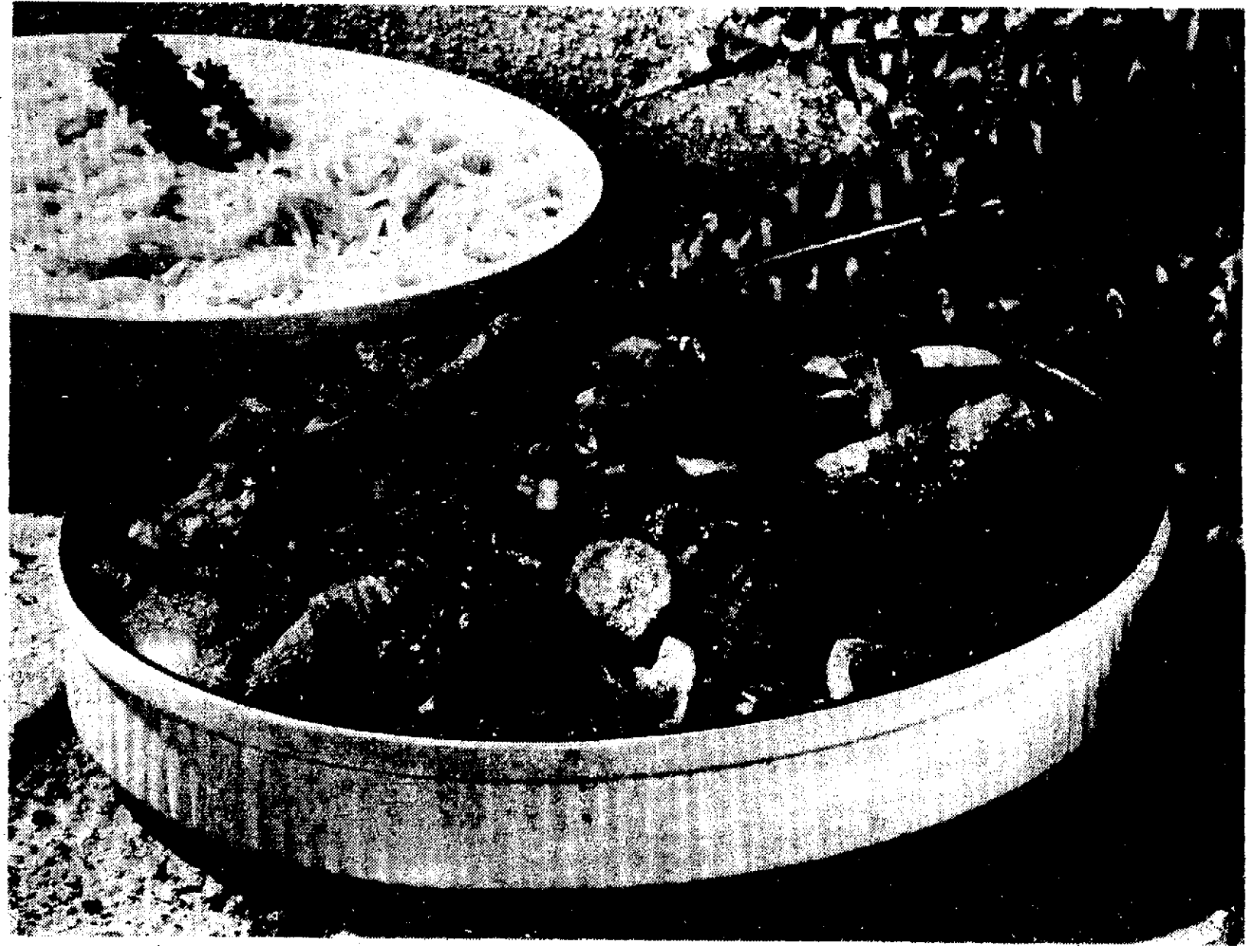
The Pork-Rice Casserole, above, is a sure way to a man's heart, not to mention the praises of the children. Also, by using pork, rice and such vegetables as carrots and zucchini, the smart housewife scores even more points by keeping the cost of her meal down.

- PORK-RICE CASSEROLE**
- 1 pound boneless, lean pork, cut into cubes
 - 3 medium onions, sliced
 - 1 can (14 1/2 oz.) whole tomatoes
 - Water
 - 1 pkg. (1 1/4 oz.) Au Jus Gravy Mix
 - 1/2 teaspoon Parslied Garlic Salt
 - 1/2 cup uncooked white rice
 - 1 large carrot, thinly sliced
 - 1 large green pepper, thinly sliced
 - 2 small zucchini squash, sliced

- 2 small zucchini squash, sliced
 - 2 medium onions, sliced
 - Buttered, cooked spaghetti
- In a large skillet or Dutch oven fry chicken pieces until browned. Remove chicken pieces, pour off oil. Blend together spaghetti sauce mix, tomatoes and water. Bring to a boil. Put chicken into sauce, cover and simmer 15 minutes. Add eggplant, squash and onions. Simmer 20 to 30 minutes, until vegetables are done. Serve with buttered spaghetti. Recipe makes four big servings.

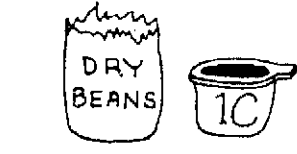
- ITALIAN MEAT PIE**
- 1 pound ground chuck
 - 1 pkg. sloppy joe mix
 - 1 can (14 1/2 oz.) whole tomatoes
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 1 pkg. (9 oz.) frozen Italian green beans, thawed
 - 1 cup grated cheddar cheese
 - Biscuit mix
 - 3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
 - Water or milk

Brown ground beef. Pour off drippings. Add sloppy joe mix, tomatoes, and water. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Follow package directions for making biscuits, except add Parmesan cheese to dry ingredients before mixing in liquid. Put meat mixture into a casserole dish and drop biscuits on top. Bake 20 minutes or until biscuits are done. Turn to Page 9, Col. 1



Smart Shopper's Recipe for Week

Bean Chowder is a nutritious food useful for luncheon on a cold day or supper. It even goes well in a vacuum jug for those take-along lunches in the family. Easily prepared, the bean



WASH BEANS. ADD TO WATER.

mixture may be cooked the day before it's to be used, then after cooling, be stored in the refrigerator. The next day the remaining ingredients, the evaporated milk and hot pepper sauce, may be added and then salted and peppered to taste before serving.

INSERT HERE
Here is the recipe for an excellent Bean Chowder. Note

that sliced carrots and chopped onion help flavor the bean mixture. Also, split peas or other dry beans may be used instead of the pea beans.

- BEAN CHOWDER**
- 4 cups water
 - 1 cup dry pea (Navy) beans
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 2 medium-sized carrots
 - 1 small onion
 - 1 tall can evaporated milk (13 fluid ounces)
 - Few drops hot pepper sauce
 - Salt, pepper to taste

Place water in kettle or other large pan; add cup of washed beans. Bring to boil, continue boiling at rapid rate for two minutes. Remove pan from heat; cover pan and let stand for one hour.

Add teaspoon salt to bean mixture; cover pan and cook slowly, at simmer heat, until beans almost tender, from about 45 minutes to 1 1/2 hours.

Love is...

...complimenting her on her simplest cooking.

While beans are cooking, peel and slice carrots and chop onion. Add to bean mixture after beans have cooked; keep pan covered and cook 15 minutes longer. It is at this point, the mixture may be cooled and then stored in refrigerator overnight.

Stir in evaporated milk; add liquid hot pepper sauce (this may be omitted, if preferred); salt and pepper to taste. Heat, but do not boil. Serve at once.

Hot breads, a salad and a simple fruit, pudding or applesauce cake dessert make an excellent supper. For lunch, sticks of celery, carrot curls, green pepper strips and cauliflowerettes can accompany the soup with a simple dessert.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Girl Scout Cookie Sale Starts Thursday

Beginning Thursday, area residents will be besieged by Girl Scouts, 2,085 strong and from the age of nine through 17, who will be taking orders for a vast variety of cookies for the 1971 Girl Scout Cookie Sale.

On their list of this year's goodies will be the new double package; mints, scot-teas, chocolate and vanilla creamers, savannahs and fudge creamers. Orders will continue to be taken through March 8.

The annual sale is a way of involving the girls in the support of their own program. For each \$1 box of cookies sold, the troop makes a 12-cent profit with the money being used to further troop projects and activities.

Delivery of orders will be made April 21 through April 30. Anyone not contacted by a Girl Scout after March 7 is asked to telephone Mrs. James De Grool, Appleton association cookie chairman.

Beyond profits earned by area troops, the Fox River Area Girl Scout Council uses sale proceeds to further council programs. With 7,344 girls in the council, 88 campships were given last year.

Janet Mancel, Laurie Utschig and Cathy Cate, all of Appleton, will be among 16 girls attending a council sponsored event in Wyoming this summer which the cookie sale helps finance.

Four other Appleton Girl Scouts will participate in national scouting events in 1971. Ginny Wilcox and Mary Fischer are taking part in the program at Sleep Trails, Calif. Mary Perkarski will be a participant in Mountaineering '71 at Sierra Madres,

Calif., and Kathy Delain will attend a career program, "Pathways to Tomorrow," at Rockford College, Rockford, Ill.

Camp program costs that should be covered by campers' fees are subsidized by cookie money, keeping fees at a minimum. The sale helps with the purchase and development of program facilities such as camp property and the Girl Scout Service Center and supports non-program costs such as property

insurance.

Projects which sale proceeds are used for are defined in a long term camp plan through 1971. This plan is based on projected membership figures.

The 1975 projected membership figure for the total council is 7,500 girls and with 7,344 girls already registered in 1971, it appears that the

Kaukauna Scouts Ready to Start

KAUKAUNA — Girl Scouts from throughout the city also will conduct their annual cookie sale from Thursday through March 8. Mrs. Ronald Wheaton is chairman.

project figure will be reached four years early. With the growth in membership, additional equipment such as tents, canoes, cooking equipment and resource materials are needed.

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UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United Nations is having trouble finding typists to record the torrent of words pouring from its meeting halls.

English language typists from Europe to meet emergencies. Requirements have increased with a steadily growing number of meetings that must be supplied with pre-session documents, in-session documents, verbatim records and summary records.

The 1970 session of the General Assembly produced more than 26,000 pages of documents, not counting translations and reproduction. This places a big load on the typing pool of some 50 girls.

In view of unemployment in the United States, U.N. personnel recruiters have concluded that many qualified typists simply don't know that job opportunities exist here.

Suggested: Love Affair With Husband

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You goofed. The lady who said the romance had gone out of her marriage asked for help. You told her to put away her story books and accept the realities of life. You pointed out how much she had to be grateful for. You exhorted her to count her blessings.

your name in Illinois you must file a petition in the Chancery Division of the Circuit Court. You will receive a court date and appear before a judge. Costs run between \$50 and

wants something bad enough, he'll hit somebody over the head with a piece of pipe — or stab him with a knife, or even shoot him. Honest people are virtually helpless but a few simple precautions can help prevent some crime.

with your request. (Copyright 1971)



Landers

\$60. Other states have similar procedures.

But I'm giving you fair warning — no matter what change you make, you'll forever be running into people who knew you by your old name, and that's what they'll call you.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I don't know what is happening to our world, but honesty and integrity are fast disappearing from the face of the earth.

Stealing seems to be as natural as breathing. If a person sees something he wants — he takes it. If he

You'll have to admit, Ann, her life sounded pretty darned dull. Why didn't you tell her to give that half-dead marriage a shot of adrenalin? There are many things a wife can do if she has the imagination. She can lose 10 pounds, get a new haircut, read a book, get a part-time job so she'll have something to talk about besides the broken dishwasher, the kid's report card, and her mother-in-law. Best of all, she can have a love affair — with her own husband. She can suggest they spend a night in a local hotel. And she can buy a black nightie for the occasion. He'll look at her with new eyes.

If a wife acts like a household appliance, her husband will treat her like one. Every man wants a loveable, vibrant, exciting, fascinating woman. Be one! — Love Bird Who Sings a Lot

Dear Bird: I vote for the local hotel bit. It's easier than losing 10 pounds and it's got to be more fun. If anyone out there tries it I'd like to know how it works out.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What steps must be taken to get a name changed? I got stuck with a real loser. And please, while you're at it, Ann, advise parents to give their kids common, every-day monikers like John and Mary. All through school my name created an uproar. Even now, when I'm introduced in a group someone laughs and asks, "Is that really your name?" I feel like an idiot. I'll use a nom de plume for this letter. My real name is worse. — Marmaduke Crumbum.

Dear Duke: To change

Mignon Honored by VFW



Tony Mignon was presented a plaque for the time donated to activities of VFW Post 2778. The presentation was made by Post Commander Robert Johnson Saturday night at the post's 38th birthday party at the clubhouse.

A Perpetual Life Membership Charter was awarded Appleton VFW Post 2778 by the state VFW Adjutant-quartermaster, Vic Hinge.

Pictured at the luncheon are speaker, Rev. Wendell Rex, pastor of Emmanuel United Methodist Church, Mrs. Carl Melchert, Mrs. Walter Vander Tie and Mrs. Rex. (Post-Crescent Photo by Ralph Acker)



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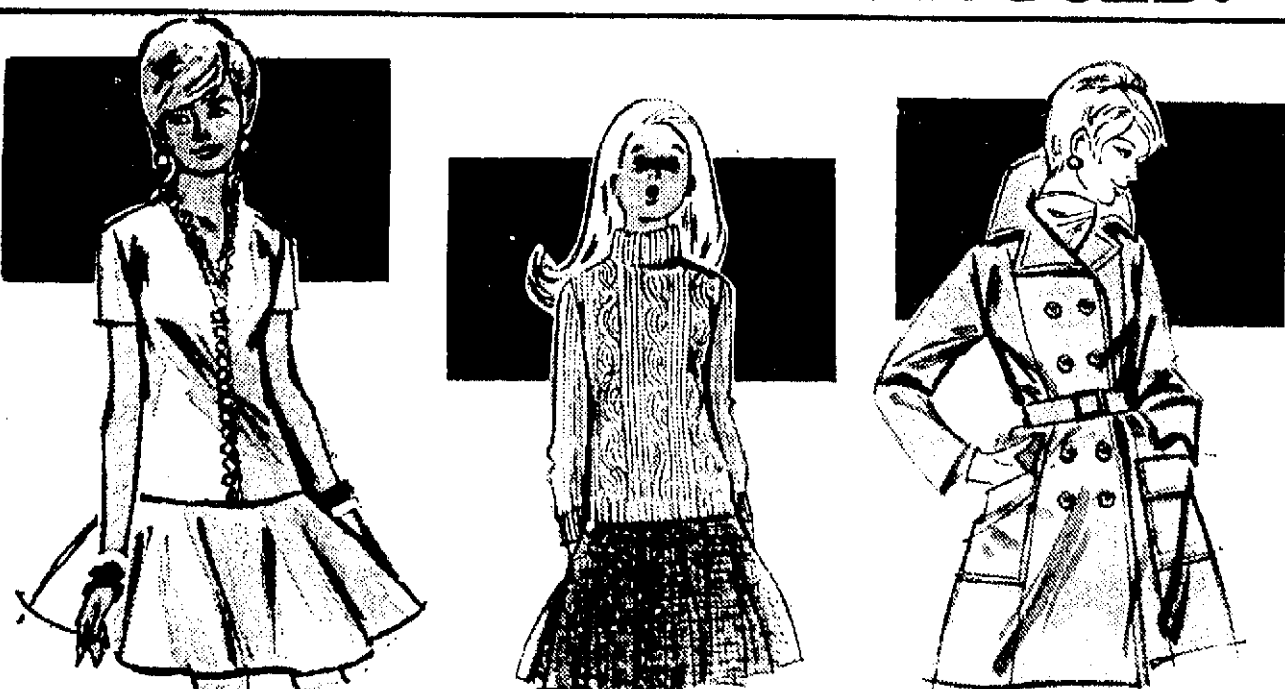
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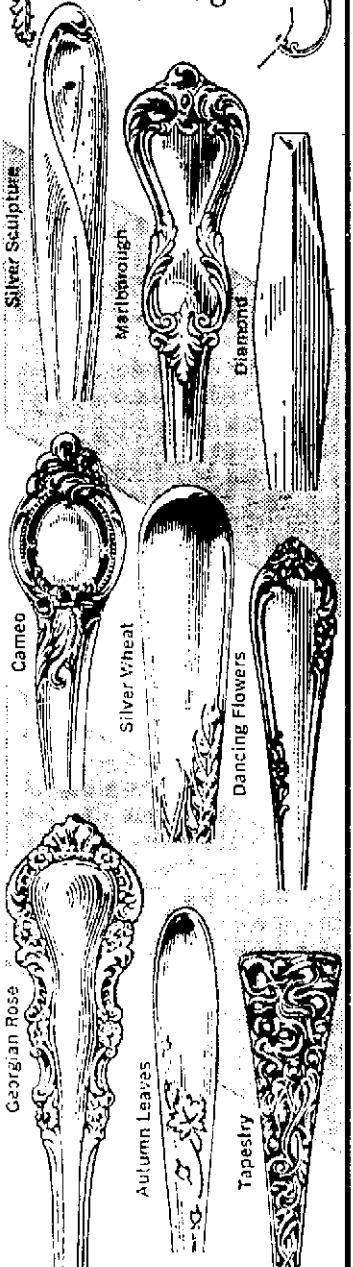


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There is no such trait as "accident proneness," said Helen Dawe, child development specialist at the University of Wisconsin. Accidents are rarely the result of one trait, but rather a combination of traits, she said.

"If you put a curious active child in an unsupervised situation with lots of interesting objects, you're likely to have accidents. But put the same child in a well supervised situation and creativity can be the result," says Miss Dawe.

In a University of Wisconsin study, the accident potential of 34 pre-schoolers was tested. Children judged to have a high potential for accidents are described as adventure-some, daring, active and apt to move quickly. Some high

potential children are described as poorly coordinated, acting older than their age and attempting things beyond their capabilities, the study showed.

Children with a low potential for accidents are described as "sure of themselves, careful, confident, participates in quiet activities well coordinated and have little interaction with other children," the specialist states.

This potential does not assure accidents happening or insure against accidents, she warned. Accidents can happen at any time to anyone. However, accidents are more likely to happen when a child is hungry or tired.

A high percentage of accidents happen to children

judged to be hyperactive. When parents lack an understanding of what to expect at particular stages in child development, accidents are more frequent.

"More accidents occur when a child's mother is ill or pregnant, when the child is in the care of persons unfamiliar with him and his routine, or when other family members are ill or the center of mother's attention. Constant tension between parents is a consideration in accidents.

"Hazards that are too attractive or too accessible lead to accidents — the aspirin that is candy, or the bright shiny knife just within reach, are too tempting for a child," she advised.

Aspirin is the most common cause of poisoning deaths.

Only 12 adult, or 50 baby aspirins, can kill a child. In a study, 93 out of 94 mothers whose children had been treated for poisoning had previously encouraged their children to take aspirin by calling it candy.

"Accidents claim more children's lives than cancer, congenital malformations, pneumonia and heart disease combined," says Miss Dawe. However, some authorities estimate that over half of all accidental deaths could be prevented.

"For children under a year, suffocation and choking, motor vehicles, burns and falls are the leading causes of accidents. Children from one to four are more often involved in accidents from motor vehicles, fires, drowning and poison. Motor vehicles, drowning and fire are the leading causes of accidents for children over five," Miss Dawe said.



"When you see what it's led to, I sometimes wish Rhett Butler had given a darn."

Medical Assistants Hear Dr. Chandler

Dr. William W. Chandler, an Appleton surgeon, addressed a recent meeting of the Outagamie County Medical Assistants Society at Appleton Memorial Hospital. As he discussed breast cancer, he stated that this is the most common cause of death in

women and said that those between the ages of 39 and 54 are the most affected.

Dr. Chandler pointed out that breast cancer can be discovered in a very early stage self-examination and explained the three steps to be followed in this exam.

60 Students Attend First Phase of Sitters' Clinic

KAUKAUNA — Over 60 seventh grade girls and boys participated in the first session of the Homemakers Club-sponsored baby sitter clinic held Saturday at the Vocational School.

Potential sitters were issued booklets with test questions to be answered and returned at the club's second clinic Saturday. Certificates will then be issued students by the Homemakers Club designating them as official baby sitter trainees.

The initial session revolved around the role of a mother hiring a sitter, the role of the experienced sitter and the mother of a sitter. Emphasis was placed on the seriousness and responsibilities that go along with a baby sitting position and the duties involved.

Panel members stressed the necessity of knowing the telephone number of the fire department, a valuable source of emergency aid.

Seven-month-old Chad Karl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Karl, was used in a demonstration by Mrs. Joseph Simon, R. N., showing the proper procedure involved in the bathing and dressing of an infant.

A representative from the police and fire departments will lecture on safety at Saturday's session. A movie also will be shown.

Assisting Mrs. David Hartjes Jr., clinic chairman of the first session, were Mmes. Robert Karl, Marvin Schuler, Clayton Weyers, DuWayne Gilchrist, Bruno Kraft, William Vanderloop, Glenn Monroe and Robert Rusch.

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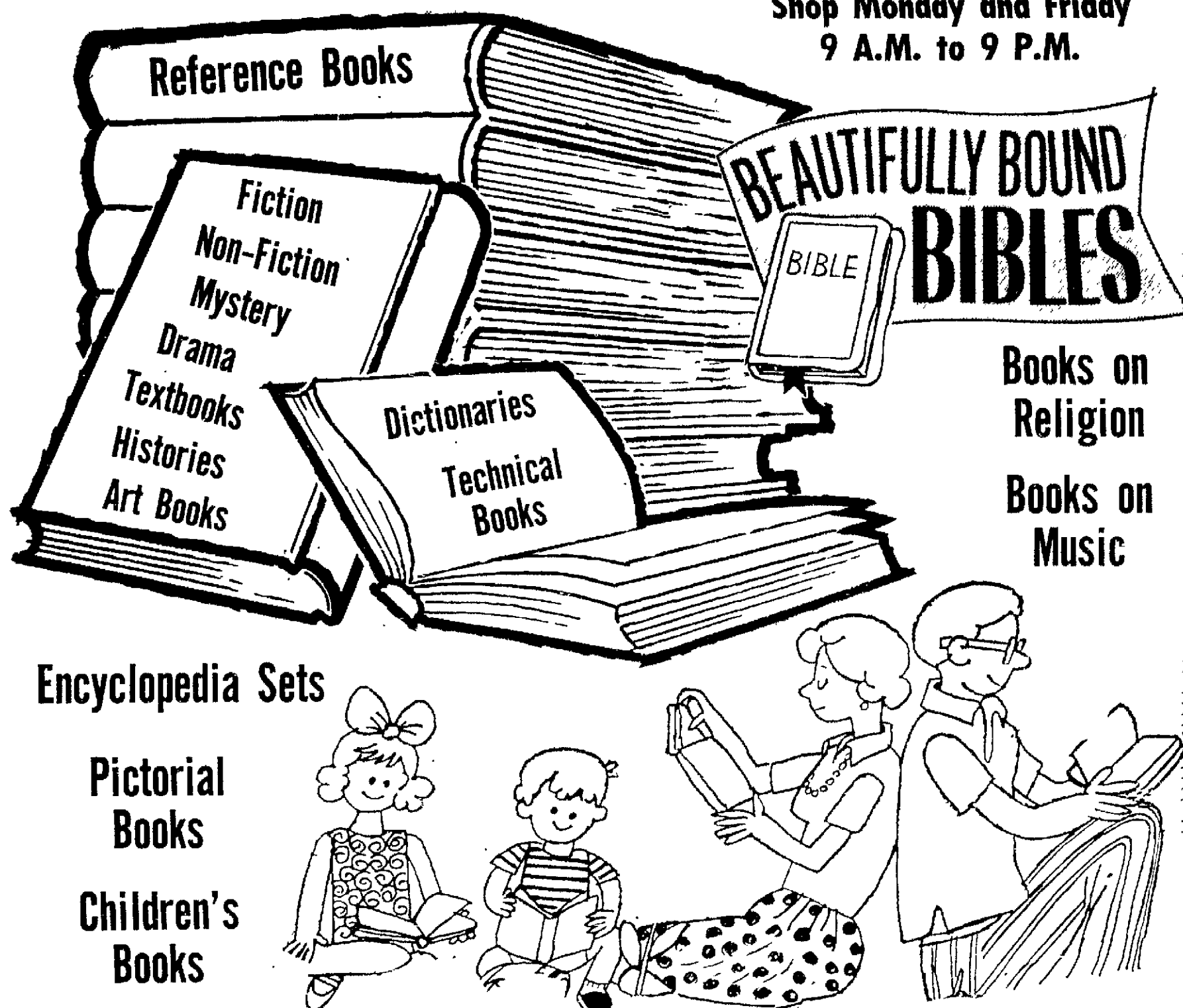
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PHONE 739-1223



Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cowling

Cowlings Wed For 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cowling, 3938 Sherman Road, Town of Vinland, marked their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday at a family dinner at Josef's Supper Club, Oshkosh, and at a reception at the Eagles Club, Oshkosh. Attending the reception was Albert Haueter, Oshkosh, an attendant at the wedding.

The Cowlings were married Feb. 16, 1921, at the home of

Mrs. Cowling's mother in Oshkosh.

Mr. Cowling has been engaged in farming in the Town of Vinland.

The couple has five children: Duane, Oshkosh; Grover Jr., Mrs. Jeannette Fitzgerald and Mrs. Russell Gilbertson, all of Neenah, and Virginia, Appleton. They have 21 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Festival Pastry Called Hamantashen

While there's no mention of hamantashen in the "Megillah" or Old Testament Book of Esther, the Jewish festival of Purim, celebrating the events recorded there, just wouldn't be the same without these triangular, fruit-filled pastries.

Legend has it that the shape and the name came from the tricorn hat of Haman, the villain of the story, but the custom of filling hamantashen with prunes came about just because they're delicious.

At one time, making a prune filling for hamantashen was a chore. It involved soaking, cooking and pitting the dried fruit before it could be used. Nowadays, the succulent, dimpled fruit is shaken quickly out of a package of pitted prunes, then it's snipped into small pieces, ready to be combined with any other filling ingredients.

A favorite filling includes snipped prunes, apricots and chopped nuts.

For a pastry to surround it, here is a rich yeast dough that mixes quickly and rises in the refrigerator. After it's rolled out and filled, it goes right into the oven without a second rising and puffs up crisp and flaky as it bakes.

If time is short before Purim (March 11 this year) you can make quick hamantashen dough with pie crust mix and an even quicker filling with snipped tender, pitted prunes, some chopped nuts and apricot preserves or orange marmalade.

PRUNE-FILLED HAMANTASHEN

Dough:
1 packet dry yeast
1/4 cup lukewarm water
4 cups flour
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup butter or margarine
3 eggs
1 cup sour cream
1 teaspoon vanilla
Granulated sugar for sprinkling

Filling:
1 pkg. (12 oz.) pitted prunes
1 cup dried apricots
1 cup orange juice
1/2 cup chopped walnuts or pecans
1/4 cup sugar

Snip prunes. Soak dried apricots in 1/2 cup orange juice several hours or overnight. Snip apricots into a saucelike and add any orange juice left from soaking. Add snipped prunes, chopped nuts, 1/2 cup remaining orange juice, and sugar. Cook over low heat, stirring occasionally until slightly thickened, about 10 minutes.



Almost as Traditional a part of the Jewish festival of Purim as the reading of the "Megillah (the Book of Esther)" are hamantashen, triangular prune filled pastries.

Dough for hamantashen:
1 packet dry yeast
1/4 cup lukewarm water
4 cups flour
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup butter or margarine
3 eggs
1 cup sour cream
1 teaspoon vanilla
Granulated sugar for sprinkling

Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Combine flour with sugar and salt. Cut in butter as for pie crust.

Beat 2 eggs and 1 egg yolk (save remaining egg white) together until light. Add sour cream, vanilla and softened yeast. Stir into flour mixture. Combine well. Gather dough into a ball and chill in refrigerator 2 to 4 hours. The dough will rise in the refrigerator.

Punch down dough and roll out about 1/4 inch thick on a

lightly floured board. Cut into 3 1/2 inch rounds. Put about one tablespoon filling in the center of each round. Pinch edges together in three places, forming a triangle, and moistening corners lightly to seal. Cover filling almost completely (dough spreads during baking).

Beat reserved egg white until foamy and spread on outside of hamantashen. Sprinkle with sugar. Bake on lightly greased cookie sheets in preheated, 350 degree oven about 25 minutes, until golden. Recipe makes about 2 1/2 dozen pastries.

QUICK PRUNE HAMANTASHEN

1 cup snipped pitted prunes
1/4 cup chopped nuts
1/4 cup apricot preserves or orange marmalade
1 pkg. pie crust mix (for 2-crust pie)
1 egg

1 tablespoon water (approx.)

Combine prunes, nuts and preserves for filling. Mix pie crust mix with egg and just enough water to hold dough together. Roll out 1/4 inch thick on lightly floured board; cut into 3-inch rounds. Put a spoonful of filling in center of each and pinch in three places to form triangle with center of filling showing. Bake in preheated, 375-degree oven for 15 minutes, or until golden. Makes about 18 pastries.

Spring Theme Highlights Show By Girl Scouts

"A Trip Into Spring" is the theme of the March 17 fashion show sponsored by adult members of the Appleton Association of the Fox River Area Girl Scout Council. The event is scheduled from 12:45 to 3 p.m. at the First English Lutheran Church fellowship hall, 326 E. North St., and will be preceded by a luncheon.

Adult Girl Scouts will present a preview from Prange's of what the well dressed Scout will be wearing in the area of sportswear, Girl Scout uniforms and camp fashions.

Miss Barbara Carstens of Pranges will be commentator and Mrs. William Wenzell, program coordinator.

Mrs. David Wolfson is chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. George Barry and Mrs. John Yankoski. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Wolfson. A free baby sitting service will be offered.

Home Decorating Topic At Homemakers Meeting

KAUKAUNA — "A home decorator should be more concerned with her own personal likes and dislikes than with current styles," said Mrs. David Huss, local interior decorator when she addressed the Homemakers Club recently after a salad supper.

Mrs. Huss explained the nine different styles of furniture, touching on curtains, draperies, wall coloring and floor coverings. She emphasized the importance of decorating the home to meet the

needs and budget as well as comfort of the family. Mrs. Huss said she felt decor should reflect the feelings, moods and likes of the family.

Club president Mrs. James McFadden outlined coming events including the State Homemakers convention in May and the spring banquet, at which time newly-elected officers will be installed.

Mrs. Stuart Black served as supper chairman and Mrs. James Weyenberg, program chairman.

State Lawyers' Wives to Meet Thursday, Friday in Milwaukee

Business and social events are planned for the meeting of Lawyers' Wives of Wisconsin scheduled Thursday and Friday in Milwaukee in conjunction with the mid-winter meeting of the State Bar of Wisconsin.

A buffet brunch and business meeting has been set Thursday in the Crown Room

of the Pfister Hotel. Those attending will have a choice of two tours — one to Charles Allis Art Library, the St. Joan Arc Chapel at Marquette University and the Milwaukee Art Center and the other to Horticultural Domes at Mitchell Park, A Street in Old Milwaukee exhibit at Milwaukee Museum and the Annunciation Greek Orthodox Church designed by Frank Lloyd Wright.

A dinner dance is scheduled that evening with Friday's program including luncheon

and a shopping trip.

Members of Lawyers' Wives of Outagamie County who will attend the state meeting are Mmes. Harold Bravick, A. Gerard Patterson, Walter Brummond, Irving Curry, Hugh Nelson and Robert Bachman. Mrs. Curry is president and Mrs. Patterson, president elect, of the Outagamie Group. Mrs. Bravick is recording secretary of Lawyers' Wives of Wisconsin and Mrs. Brummond is president of the national group.

Opening Tomorrow
at 11:00 a.m.

The Roundtable
restaurant

... featuring noon lunches, in the old world tradition. Open Mon. thru Sat. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Thick Sliced Bacon 2 lb. Pkg. **\$1.49**
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Good only Feb. 22 thru April 21, 1971

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Navel Oranges . . . 8 for 88c

REG. 39c—ELM TREE
Potato Biscuits 12-Ct. Pkg. 35c

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Italian Bread 1 1/4-Lb. Loaf 35c

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE
Sausage Pizza 14-Oz. Pkg. 79c

MIXED VEGETABLES, BEANS
Birds Eye Corn or Peas . . . 4 9-10 Oz. Pkgs. \$1

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CHICKEN OR TURKEY
Swanson Dinner 12-Oz. Pkg. 55c

Fresh Whole Fryers or Mixed Chicken Parts

28^c

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Grade A Eggs

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Q-Tips 88-Ct. Pkg. 49c

\$1.69 SIZE—FOR SMOOTH HANDS
Jergen's Lotion 14 1/2-Oz. Btl. \$1.23

450 BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS

With Coupons Below

Coupons A&C are worth 300 stamps on a purchase of \$20 through \$24.99. Coupons B&C are worth 350 stamps on a purchase of \$25 through \$29.99. Coupons A, B, & C are worth 450 stamps on a purchase of \$30 or more.

100 BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS

on purchases totaling \$5.00 to \$9.99 (minimum mark up and fair trade items excluded) at your Kroger store. Coupon valid through Sat., Feb. 27, 1971.

150 BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS

on purchases totaling \$10.00 to \$14.99 (minimum mark up and fair trade items excluded) at your Kroger store. Coupon valid through Sat., Feb. 27, 1971.

200 BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS

on purchases totaling \$15.00 to \$19.99 (minimum mark up and fair trade items excluded) at your Kroger store. Coupon valid through Sat., Feb. 27, 1971.

775 FREE BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS PLUS \$1.17 CASH SAVINGS

WITH COUPONS BELOW

<p>25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS</p> <p>with this coupon and the purchase of one 12-oz. pkg. OSCAR MAYER SMOKIE LINKS</p> <p>Reg. Price 85c (Subject to state and local sales tax) Coupon good thru Sat., Feb. 27, 1971.</p>	<p>25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS</p> <p>with this coupon and the purchase of one 1-lb. pkg. SKINLESS WIENERS</p> <p>Reg. Price 77c (Subject to state and local sales tax) Coupon good thru Sat., Feb. 27, 1971.</p>
<p>25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS</p> <p>with this coupon and the purchase of any pkg. PRE-COOKED FISH</p> <p>Reg. Price 1.19 (Subject to state and local sales tax) Coupon good thru Sat., Feb. 27, 1971.</p>	<p>300 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS</p> <p>with this coupon and the purchase of one 18-lb. or larger PRE-BASTED TURKEY</p> <p>Reg. Price 1.50 (Subject to state and local sales tax) Coupon good thru Sat., Feb. 27, 1971.</p>
<p>25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS</p> <p>with this coupon and the purchase of one 12-oz. pkg. OSCAR MAYER SLICED BOLOGNA</p> <p>Reg. Price 73c (Subject to state and local sales tax) Coupon good thru Sat., Feb. 27, 1971.</p>	<p>25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS</p> <p>with this coupon and the purchase of any pkg. ROPE PORK SAUSAGE</p> <p>Reg. Price 1.19 (Subject to state and local sales tax) Coupon good thru Sat., Feb. 27, 1971.</p>
<p>50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS</p> <p>with this coupon and the purchase of one 3-lb. bag RED ROME APPLES</p> <p>Reg. Price 89c (Subject to state and local sales tax) Coupon good thru Sat., Feb. 27, 1971.</p>	<p>50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS</p> <p>with this coupon and the purchase of one bag of 10 NAVEL ORANGES</p> <p>Reg. Price 89c (Subject to state and local sales tax) Coupon good thru Sat., Feb. 27, 1971.</p>
<p>50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS</p> <p>with this coupon and the purchase of one 6-pack TROPICAL ORANGE JUICE</p> <p>Reg. Price 79c (Subject to state and local sales tax) Coupon good thru Sat., Feb. 27, 1971.</p>	<p>7c OFF</p> <p>with this coupon and the purchase of one 5-lb. bag GOLD MEDAL FLOUR</p> <p>Reg. Price 61c (Subject to state and local sales tax) Coupon good thru Sat., Feb. 27, 1971.</p>
<p>10c OFF</p> <p>with this coupon and the purchase of one 18-oz. jar POTATO BUDS</p> <p>Reg. Price 79c (Subject to state and local sales tax) Coupon good thru Sat., Feb. 27, 1971.</p>	<p>50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS</p> <p>with this coupon and the purchase of two 7-lb. or pkgs. SNACK CRACKERS</p> <p>Reg. Price Starting at 29c Each (Subject to state and local sales tax) Coupon good thru Sat., Feb. 27, 1971.</p>
<p>50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS</p> <p>with this coupon and the purchase of one 9-lb. 02. PKGS. COUNTRY OVEN COOKIES</p> <p>Reg. Price Starting at 29c Each (Subject to state and local sales tax) Coupon good thru Sat., Feb. 27, 1971.</p>	<p>18c OFF</p> <p>with this coupon and the purchase of one quart jar MAYONNAISE</p> <p>Reg. Price 75c (Subject to state and local sales tax) Coupon good thru Sat., Feb. 27, 1971.</p>
<p>10c OFF</p> <p>with this coupon and the purchase of one 2-lb. jar EMBASSY PRESERVES</p> <p>Reg. Price Starting at 89c (Subject to state and local sales tax) Coupon good thru Sat., Feb. 27, 1971.</p>	<p>10c OFF</p> <p>with this coupon and the purchase of one 16-oz. jar TARTAR SAUCE</p> <p>Reg. Price 69c (Subject to state and local sales tax) Coupon good thru Sat., Feb. 27, 1971.</p>
<p>5c OFF</p> <p>with this coupon and the purchase of one 22-oz. pkg. FUDGE BROWNIE MIX</p> <p>Reg. Price 89c (Subject to state and local sales tax) Coupon good thru Sat., Feb. 27, 1971.</p>	<p>30c OFF</p> <p>with this coupon and the purchase of one 3-lb. can FOLGER'S COFFEE</p> <p>Reg. Price \$2.67 (Subject to state and local sales tax) Coupon good thru Sat., Feb. 27, 1971.</p>
<p>10c OFF</p> <p>with this coupon and the purchase of one 22-oz. btl. BAGGIES SANDWICH BAGS</p> <p>Reg. Price 20c (Subject to state and local sales tax) Coupon good thru Sat., Feb. 27, 1971.</p>	<p>10c OFF</p> <p>with this coupon and the purchase of one 14-oz. btl. ROSE LOTION VEL</p> <p>Reg. Price 89c (Subject to state and local sales tax) Coupon good thru Sat., Feb. 27, 1971.</p>
<p>7c OFF</p> <p>with this coupon and the purchase of one 14-oz. btl. PILLSBURY FLOUR</p> <p>Reg. Price 61c (Subject to state and local sales tax) Coupon good thru Sat., Feb. 27, 1971.</p>	<p>15c OFF</p> <p>with this coupon and the purchase of one 14-oz. btl. KEEDLER CINNAMON CRISP</p> <p>Reg. Price 41c (Subject to state and local sales tax) Coupon good thru Sat., Feb. 27, 1971.</p>

COPPS ATTACKS MEAT PRICES!

NOW at Copps-in-Shopko . . . Meet-or-BEAT, the newest concept in meat pricing in a decade.

From Thursday through Saturday, Copps-in-Shopko will Meet-or-BEAT the lowest price advertised in this newspaper tonight by any major supermarket on the TOP TEN popular meat items listed below.

You also benefit from our usually lower discount prices storewide, and from our in-store specials.

NOW, you can forget the mad scramble from store to store for specials, which requires time and car expense.

NOW, complete your menu in one stop assured that day after day, your food costs are lower at Copps-in-Shopko.

NOW, shop with the maverick retail leader in Wisconsin, who has set the pace for you with —

- Lowest Legal Grocery Prices!
- Unit Pricing to Help You Select the Best Value!
- Free Nursery Service!
- No Stamps or Gimmicks!
- An In-Store Bakery of Our Own!
- And Now, Meet-or-BEAT Meat Prices!

COPPS TOP TEN

(Here are the popular meat items on which Meet-or-BEAT prices apply Thurs., Feb. 25 through Sat., Feb. 27).

Fresh, Tender, Delicious

CHICKEN LEGS lb.

Wonderful Fried or Broiled!

Our Price
Will Be the
Lowest Price
Advertised in
This
Newspaper
Dated
Feb. 24

Finest Quality, Fresh, Lean, 100% Pure

GROUND BEEF lb.

Enjoy Tasty Hamburgers, Delicious Casseroles, Chili!

Our Price
Will Be the
Lowest Price
Advertised in
This
Newspaper
Dated
Feb. 24

Fresh, Lean, Meaty, Savory

PORK STEAK lb.

For a Tasty, Economical Meal!

Our Price
Will Be the
Lowest Price
Advertised in
This
Newspaper
Dated
Feb. 24

Plump, Tender, Savory

CHICKEN BREASTS lb.

Select Your Favorite . . . Light or Dark Meat!

Our Price
Will Be the
Lowest Price
Advertised in
This
Newspaper
Dated
Feb. 24

USDA Choice Beef, Tender, Luscious

SIRLOIN STEAK lb.

Too Early to Grill? Delicious Broiled!

Our Price
Will Be the
Lowest Price
Advertised in
This
Newspaper
Dated
Feb. 24

Fresh, Lean, Meaty, Succulent

SPARE RIBS lb.

Wonderful With Kraut!

Our Price
Will Be the
Lowest Price
Advertised in
This
Newspaper
Dated
Feb. 24

Hillshire Lean, Flavorful

RING BOLOGNA lb.

For a Quick Lunch, Tasty Meal!

Our Price
Will Be the
Lowest Price
Advertised in
This
Newspaper
Dated
Feb. 24

Armour Star Miracure Finest

SLICED BACON lb.

Always a Bacon 'N Eggs Favorite!

Our Price
Will Be the
Lowest Price
Advertised in
This
Newspaper
Dated
Feb. 24

Wenzel Farm Flavorful

THURINGER lb.

Enjoy Tasty Sandwiches and Snacks!

Our Price
Will Be the
Lowest Price
Advertised in
This
Newspaper
Dated
Feb. 24

Fresh, Tender, Delicious Sliced

PORK LIVER lb.

Enjoy Economical Liver 'N Bacon!

Our Price
Will Be the
Lowest Price
Advertised in
This
Newspaper
Dated
Feb. 24

(On these popular items, we will Meet — or — BEAT the lowest price advertised by any major supermarket in this newspaper.)

Another Great FIRST for you at Copps-in-Shopko!



On Highway 47 Between Appleton and Menasha

Open Daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.—7 Days a Week!



Tamale Meat Loaf has new and exciting texture because of the use of corn and cornmeal. More than that, it has a bright flavor all its own, thanks to a dash of aromatic bitters.

Recipes for 'Turned-On' Appetites

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
golden brown. Recipe makes five to six servings.

CONTINENTAL CASSEROLE
2 cups cooked macaroni
1/2 cup milk
1 pkg. sour cream sauce mix
2 cups large curd cottage cheese
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
Dash hot pepper sauce
1 1/4 teaspoons parsley
Garlic salt
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
2 eggs, well beaten
1 can (3 1/2 oz.) French fried onions
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen peas and carrots, thawed
1/4 cup Parmesan cheese
Combine all ingredients except Parmesan cheese in a 2 1/2-quart casserole. Sprinkle cheese on top. Bake at 350

degrees for 45 minutes. Recipe makes six servings.

TAMALE MEAT LOAF
1 pound ground beef
2 onions, diced
1 clove garlic
1/4 pound butter
1/2 cup chili sauce
2 1/2 cups cream-style corn
1 1/4 cups white corn meal
1 cup milk
3 eggs, beaten
1 tablespoon salt
1 tablespoon Angostura aromatic bitters

Cook meat, onion and garlic in butter until meat is lightly browned. Remove garlic. Add chili sauce and corn and bring to a boil. Remove from heat. Stir in corn meal and milk. Add beaten eggs, salt and Angostura bitters. Mix thoroughly and spoon into greased loaf pan. Pat down

carefully to eliminate air bubbles and to smooth top. Bake at 375 degrees for 45 minutes.

Garnish top with pimiento strips. Recipe makes six generous servings.

THE ACES

World Champions

ON BRIDGE
by
IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Victor Mollo, famous British author on contract bridge, tells about today's hand. The deal took place in London's Excelsior Club and involved two of the club's favorite characters, the "Professor" and the "Senior Kibitzer."

North-South vulnerable
Dealer West

NORTH
876
75432
A106
A2
EAST
42
98742
K98765
SOUTH
AKQJ109
QJ
KJ
QJ

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass Pass Pass 1
2♥ 2♠ Pass 4♠
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of hearts.

The Professor sat South and reached game easily after North's bid of two spades. The Senior Kibitzer was perched on the edge of his chair at the professor's right elbow.

West led the heart king and continued with the ace and the 10 after South dropped the queen and jack. East discarded two clubs and the diamond deuce.

South ruffed the third round of hearts, and two rounds of spades cleared the opponents of trumps. The Professor then finessed the queen of clubs. East won the king and returned another club, with dummy's ace and South's jack falling together.

Declarer had lost two hearts and one club, and success now depended on finding the diamond queen. South misguessed the finesse, lost to West's diamond queen and the contract was down one.

"I played with the odds," explained the Professor. "West, who had passed as dealer, had shown six good-

looking hearts. He was less likely than East to have the diamond queen, especially since East was marked with more diamonds than West."

"A superficial analysis," retorted the Senior Kibitzer. "You should have refused the club finesse and played the ace, followed by the queen of clubs. Since East had no hearts, East would be forced to concede a ruff and discard or to lead a diamond to remove any problem in the suit."

"And what if, after all, West turned up with the club king?" objected the Professor. "Then I would have lost my chance to finesse in clubs and still be left with the problem of the diamond queen."

"Then," replied the Senior Kibitzer, "West could certainly not hold the diamond queen as well, since he had not opened the bidding. You could have finessed with certainty instead of just in hope."

As usual, the Senior Kibitzer had the last word.

(Copyright 1971)

Shortbread's Still Loved

The shortbread that originated three or four centuries ago with the Scotch is still being made basically the same from flour, sugar, and a high ratio of shortening. The "short" and sweet result is a tender dough that bakes richly crisp and keeps extraordinarily well. A Scotch favorite anytime, its popularity peaks at Hogmanay or "Cake Day." To celebrate that last day of the old year, shortbread is traditionally served, as well as shipped all over the world, to Scotch relatives and friends. Naturally other nations adopted the recipe and by adaptation made it their own. America absorbed the hogmanay and made more variations of the old Scotch original.

CLIP THIS COUPON
"DONUT OF THE WEEK"
FROM 50 VARIETIES
BANANA
CREME FILLED
Limit 1 Dozen
Mister Donut
Open 24 Hours Daily
325 S. Memorial Dr.
APPLETON
Offer Good thru
Sunday
Feb. 28th

FOOD SPECIALS TOWNE & COUNTRY

It Is Not Our Policy to Sacrifice Quality to Offer You Food Specials!

Hillshire — Shankless and Defatted
WHOLE or BUTT HALF HAM 69¢ lb.

For a Change of Pace Serve Meat Loaf in Individual Loaves!
100% Pure — Always Fresh
GROUND BEEF 59¢ lb.
3 lb. Pkgs.

Hillshire Home-Style — Ring
Bologna 59¢ lb.
Fresh
Pork Liver 35¢ lb.

Hillshire
Wieners \$1.25 2 lb. Pkg.
Hillshire — Smoked
Ham Slices 99¢ lb.

McIntosh
APPLES 49¢ 3 lb. Bag

California
CARROTS 15¢ Cello Bag

Our Favorite
CUT GREEN BEANS 9 16 oz. Cans 99¢
DEL MONTE TOMATO JUICE 3 46 oz. Cans 89¢
WHOLE APRICOTS Cal Ripe 4 29 oz. Cans \$1.00
FRUIT COCKTAIL F & P 4 16 oz. Cans \$1.00

Driscoll — Grade A, California
STRAWBERRIES 3 16 oz. Pkgs. \$1.00
Frozen

Parkay Margarine 35¢ lb. SAVE 3¢

Creamette — Pure
EGG NOODLES 33¢ lb. Pkg.

Kraft
MIRACLE WHIP 60¢ 32 oz. Jar

The Friendly Store That Saves You More!
MIKE'S
Towne & Country MARKET
1205 North Mason St.

OPEN DAILY 8:00-9:00
OPEN SUNDAYS 9:00-5:00

This ad is a bribe!
15¢ off New Nylon Brite

If we told you that Nylon Brite would get all your synthetic hand washables brighter, whiter, softer, fluffier and cleaner than any other product on the market, some of you would believe us. To the believers, thanks.

What about you disbelievers? We know that nothing we say will convince you. Not even our guarantee. The only way for you to be convinced is to try Nylon Brite.

And the best way to get everybody to try Nylon Brite is with our 15¢ off offer. We know that once you've tried Nylon Brite, no one could ever bribe you into trying anything else.

Introductory Bribe!
15¢ off 12 oz. Bottle of Nylon Brite

Bring this coupon to your favorite grocer!

To grocer: We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 3¢ for handling each coupon, provided you and customer have complied with terms of this offer. Proof of purchase of sufficient stocks must be furnished upon request. We will not honor brokers, etc. Customer must pay any sales or similar tax on product received. Coupon void if use is prohibited, restricted or taxed. Cash redemption value of coupon is 1/20¢. Offer expires Apr. 30, 1971. Household Research Corporation, P.O. Box 57, Auburndale, Massachusetts 02165.

Nylon Brite
for all fine fabrics
MAGIC BRIGHTENER
NET WT. 12 FL. OZ.

Captain's Unit Gets Presidential Citation

Capt. Jonathan Konz, son of Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Konz, 26 Bellaire Ct., is a member of the 460th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing in Vietnam that has formed with members of the Presidential Unit Citation for the third time.

The award is the highest U.S. honor accorded a military organization.

The 460th was cited for extraordinary heroism while gathering data for air and ground combat operations.

Konz, a navigator and air operations officer at Tan Son Nhut Air Base, will receive a service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the 460th.

He is a 1957 graduate of Appleton High School and attended St. Norbert College and the University of Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Army Spec. 4 Glen W. Wildenberg, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Wildenberg, 216 Wilkams St., Combined Locks, per-
Wing in Vietnam that has formed with members of the Presidential Unit Citation for the third time.

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Army Spec. 4 James L. Arnoldussen, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Arnoldussen, route 1, Kaukauna, has re-enlisted for six years while assigned as a cook with the 15th Transportation Company near Ludwigsburg, Germany.

His wife Bonnie lives at 2102 N. Meade St.

Marine Lance Cpl. Kurt A. Schimel husband of the former Miss Peggy A. McGee, 1621 N. Nicholas St., has graduated from the training devices school at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.

John W. Madsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Page Madsen, 17 Crestview Court, has been promoted to first lieutenant in the

Marine Corps. He is stationed at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Madsen is a graduate of Castle Heights Military Academy, Tenn. and attended Oshkosh State University.

Airman Jerome E. Wilz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Wilz, 1112 W. Glendale Ave., has graduated at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, from the Air Force medical services specialist course.

Wilz, who was trained to assist at Minot Air Force Base, N. D., for duty with the Strategic Air Command.

He is a 1967 graduate of Appleton High School-West. His wife Joanne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Durdell, 5514 N. Richmond St.

Dale J. Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Peterson, 1413 E. Byrd St., has been promoted to Army private first class while assigned as a clerk with the Third Infantry Division

near Würzburg, Germany.

Peterson is a 1966 graduate of Appleton High School-West. He attended Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, and UWGB, Fox Valley Campus.

Airman Peter J. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Peterson, 324 E. North St., has graduated from the Air Force's jet engine mechanic course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

White is being assigned to MacDill Air Force Base, Fla., for duty with the Tactical Air Command.

He is a 1970 graduate of Xavier High School.

Spec. 4 Carey L. Miller, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Miller, 1404 N. Charlotte St., has received the Army Commendation Medal at a recent ceremony near Long Binh, Vietnam.

He is a 1969 graduate of Appleton High School-East.

Army Chaplain Peter Van Dyke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Van Dyke, 210 N. State St., recently was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal at ceremonies at Ft. Eustis, Va.

He received the award for his exceptionally meritorious service as chief staff chaplain in headquarters, U. S. Army Transportation Center.

He entered the army in 1945 and was last stationed in Vietnam.

Airman Stephen D. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack S. Phillips, 38 Ramble Court, has graduated at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., from the Air Force munitions specialist course.

He is now being assigned to Griffiss Air Force Base, N. Y., for duty with the Strategic Air Command.

He is a 1967 graduate of Appleton High School-West.

The Post-Crescent C 10
Wednesday, February 24, 1971

Yacht Found Adrift, Empty in Atlantic

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao (AP) — Bjorn Christian Lohr, 29-foot yacht Frilo has been found drifting empty in the Atlantic Ocean. Authorities said they had no clues to the fate of the 51-year-old Danish-born Lohr, who set out in early January on a solo Atlantic crossing.

The fiberglass yacht was found drifting undamaged several days ago by the British freight ship Port Vindex, which brought the Frilo here Thursday.

Port authorities said the last entry in the Frilo's log was dated Jan. 31 and was of a routine nature.

Lohr sailed from Plymouth, England, Dec. 31 and called at Corunna, Spain, several days later. He has not been heard from since.

DOERING'S DOUBLE "O"

the PRICE BUSTERS

HOME OF...

SUPER VALU

SUPER VALU • GOLD BOND INSTANT DISCOUNT SPECIALS

Each Instant Discount Booklet must be filled with 30 "Golden Ten" Gold Bond Stamps.

You must have one filled Gold Bond Instant Discount Booklet for each item.

FLAV-O-RITE
LARGE OR SMALL CURD

COTTAGE CHEESE

2 12 oz. Ctns. 3¢

Plus proceeds from one filled Gold Bond Instant Discount Book worth 1/6 Book. Offer Ends Feb. 28, 1971

FREE POGO MUG
WITH PRE-SOAK

BIZ

25 oz. 23¢

Plus proceeds from one filled Gold Bond Instant Discount Book worth 1/6 Book. Offer Ends Feb. 28, 1971

OSCAR MAYER—SLICED

BACON

1 lb. 29¢

Plus proceeds from one filled Gold Bond Instant Discount Book worth 1/6 Book. Offer Ends Feb. 28, 1971

LAUNDRY DETERGENT

CHEER

49 oz. 19¢

Plus proceeds from one filled Gold Bond Instant Discount Book worth 1/6 Book. Offer Ends Feb. 28, 1971



U.S.D.A. CHOICE w/S.V.T. (BLADE CUT)

CHUCK ROAST

59¢ lb.

CUDAHY
**CANNED
PICNIC**
3 lbs. \$1.99

U.S.D.A. Choice
Rib Steak \$1.09 lb.

Sliced
1/4 Pork Loin 64¢ lb.

Flav-O-Rite
Large or Small Curd
Cottage Cheese .. 2 12 oz. Ctns. 53¢

BAKERY ... HOT FROM OUR OWN OVENS!!
DOERING'S STORES ONLY

9-Inch, Frosted, Cherry
Angel Food Cake \$1.19

Peanut Butter Brownies ... 6 for 59¢

Flav-O-Rite, Sliced
American Cheese 12 oz. 65¢

FLAV-O-RITE
CHICKEN-BEEF-TUNA-TURKEY

POT PIES

5 8 OZ. PKGS. 89¢

Commodore, French Fried
Heat 'n Serve
Haddock Fillets 79¢ lb.

Fresh Frozen
White Fish Fillets 99¢ lb.

Smoked Chubs 69¢ lb.

Oscar Mayer
Special Trim
Canned Ham 3 lb. Tin \$3.69



U.S.D.A. Choice, Standing

RIB ROAST

99¢ lb.

CRISP CALIFORNIA
HEAD

LETTUCE

LARGE HEAD 19¢

Indian River—32 Size
Grapefruit 6 for 79¢

Sweet, Florida
Juicy Oranges 125 Size ... Doz. 39¢

Fresh, Green
Cabbage Large Head 29¢

California, Snow White
Cauliflower Large Head 49¢

Washington State
Extra Fancy Winesap
Apples 3 lb. Bag. 59¢

Marnian
Fish Sticks 2 8 oz. Pkgs. 49¢

Fresh, Hard Shell
Green Peppers Ea. 19¢

Regulations Aim at Telephone Abuses

BY ARTHUR E. ROWSE

WASHINGTON — A recent court injunction and a proposed federal law may go a long way to protect the public against unwanted solicitations and abusive or threatening remarks by telephone.

The injunction, issued in Des Moines against Cowles-owned magazine selling companies, lays down strict rules for the use of the telephone. The case ended a year-long investigation by the postal fraud division of the Post Office.

Under terms of the court order, the companies are forbidden to:

- Make a sales pitch by telephone without identifying the real purpose of the call at some time during the call. (The

Federal Trade Commission is pressing an order which would require solicitors to state the purpose of the call at the beginning.)

- Make telephone calls after 10 p.m. or before 8 a.m.
- Threaten by telephone to take legal action when no legal action is intended, or
- Pose by telephone as a collecting agent or attorney when such is not true.

Although, the court order applies specifically only to five firms under the supervision of Cowles Communications Corp., the principle may be extended through similar orders involving other companies. The FTC is seeking such orders against two other organizations of the same type.

Consumers themselves can help to extend the scope of the ruling by citing it in their own dealings with magazine selling companies and others that sell by telephone. Only a hint of such knowledge can often add leverage to a consumer demand or complaint.

Actually, few people realize some of the rights they already have under laws long on the books in the states and in Washington. Under Public Law 90-290, for example, the law says:

- "Whoever (in the District of Columbia or interstate) by means of telephone:

- Makes a telephone call without disclosing his identity and with intent to annoy, abuse, threaten or harass.
- Makes, or causes, the telephone of another repeatedly to ring with intent to harass, or
- Makes repeated telephone calls solely to harass any person at the called number.

"Shall be fined not more than \$500 or imprisoned not more than six months or both."

People receiving such calls can report them to the federal Communications Commission or Federal Trade Commission in Washington. If the call occurs within a state, it should be reported to the state public service commission.

Congressman Fred B. Rooney, D-Pa., who collected much of

City Employees OK Contract

Appleton City Hall employees Monday gave informal approval to a 1971 labor contract with the city, breaking the logjam of unsettled negotiations with municipal employee groups.

The 33-member Appleton Municipal Employees Local 73-City Hall, among the smallest of the city bargaining groups, accepted an offer including a 21-cents per

hour raise for employees in the lower eight pay ranges covered by the contract, and a 7.25 per cent raise for those in three upper ranges.

They had asked for a 40-cents hourly raise for the former group and 20 per cent for the latter.

The first group includes clerical and maintenance employees, the sign painter and the sealer of weights and measures. In the second group are those in "environmentalist" categories such as sanitarians, and inspection workers.

Personnel Director Gerald Lang said the full impact of the increases is being calculated, pointing out that pay increases mean higher city costs for certain fringe benefits that are tied to wage and salary levels.

The employees gave oral ap-

proval to the offer after Monday's weather forced cancellation of a scheduled union meeting.

The agreement also attempts to settle an issue that caused friction at City Hall last summer, by proposing altered summer working hours.

From May 31 through Sept. 6 this year, City Hall offices would be open from 8 a.m. to noon and 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. under the new agreement, rather than 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. as is usual.

The proposal also includes provisions for alterations in vacation pay procedures and allows an employee to collect prorated pay for vacation time due him if he gives up the city job before taking the vacation.

The contract is for a one-year period, and is retroactive to the

The Post-Crescent C 11
Wednesday, February 24, 1971

K-C Dividend
NEENAH — Directors of Kimberly - Clark Tuesday announced the regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents a share, payable April 2 to stockholders of record March 5.

Card Parties Planned
GREENVILLE — The South Greenville grange will hold a public card party at 8 p.m. Saturday.

first pay period of this year. Still to be settled are negotiations with the other branch of Local 73, covering sewage treatment plant employees, and with firemen and policemen. Police negotiations are apparently stalemated and the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission is expected to appoint a factfinder to recommend a settlement.

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Spaghetti Sauce . . . 16 oz. **37¢**

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Franco American
Spaghetti 26 oz. **32¢**

Campbell's
Soup 10 1/2 oz. **20¢**

Campbell's
Cream of Chicken Soup 10 1/2 oz. **17¢**

Contadina
Tomato Paste 12 oz. **34¢**

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Dog Meal/Dog Cubes 25 lbs. **\$2.99**

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Detergent 84 oz. **\$1.24**

Flav-O-Rite
White or Yellow Popcorn 2 lb. Bag **29¢**

Glad
Trash Bags 10 Ct. **79¢**

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Cling - Sliced Peaches 1 lb. 13 oz. Can **29¢**

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Spaghetti With Meat Dinner 19 1/2 oz. **61¢**

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MARDI GRAS TOWELS 29¢
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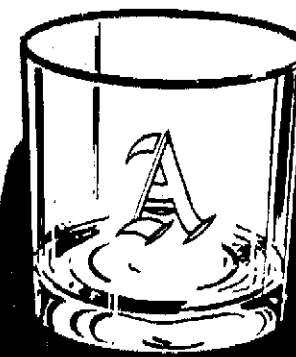
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11-Oz. Pkg. **39c**

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Bucks Clinch Tie for Title Of Division

By BOB GREENE
MILWAUKEE (AP) — It's try out time for the Milwaukee Bucks again.

With a convincing 118-107 National Basketball Association victory over the San Francisco Warriors Tuesday night, the Bucks clinched a tie for the Midwest Division title.

In other NBA games, San Diego rushed past the New York Knicks 126-109, Philadelphia downed Portland 119-113 and Los Angeles overcame Baltimore 114-107.

In the American Basketball Association, Pittsburgh outlasted Kentucky 113-130, Virginia beat Memphis 106-97 and Utah topped Denver 133-103.

A Long Look
Now Bucks' Coach Larry Costello is taking a long look at his bench with one month left to go in the regular season. Although the NBA doesn't keep such records, it is believed to be the earliest division-clinching in the league history.

"We tried to give a lot of guys time and moved Greg Smith back to guard," Costello said after the game. "We want to take a look at our bench and give the regulars a rest."

Even with the "bench-warmers" in the game, Milwaukee had an easy time downing the Warriors for the sixth time this season.

Oscar Robertson paced the victory with 26 points, one more than Lew Alcindor, and established a club record for assists. The old mark, set in the 1968-69 season by Guy Rodgers, was 561.

Robertson, the NBA's career leader now has 563.

San Francisco was led by sharp shooting Nick Jones with 31, while Nate Thurmond added 24.

Neither Costello, a former player, nor Robertson felt the Bucks' edge would slip because of the early title-clinching.

A Milwaukee victory over the San Diego Rockets tonight would settle the issue completely.

But, mathematically, the Chicago Bulls, second in the Mid-

Larson Rolls Top Set

Eric Larson posted a 271 series of two games to pace the latest session of the Appleton YMCA Bowling League.

Jeff Horn's 167 was the top game. The Jaguars (23-5) lead the team race.

Gain 88-84 Win Over Illini

Badgers Halt Big 10 Losing Streak

BY GENE LILLGE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Seniors Clarence Sherrod and Glen Richgels and sophomore Leon Howard paced a well-balanced Wisconsin attack as the Badgers out-ev-er-thing Illinois to end a 6-game losing streak, 88-84, Tuesday night.

Sherrod, Wisconsin's star guard, netted 29 points to lead

the Badgers who won their first game in more than a month. Richgels scored a career high of 23 points, while Howard equalled his single game record with 21.

The Badgers outshot the Illini, hitting on 31 of 67 from the floor for a 46.3 per cent average, while Illinois shot at a 40.3 average converting 32 of 79.

But the Badgers won the

game on the free throw line and on the boards. Illinois dropped 20 of 23 free throws, but Wisconsin converted 26 in 30 tries.

Sophomore Gary Watson hauled down 14 rebounds to pace the Badgers to a 50-40 edge over their taller opponents.

Long Dry Spell
"It's been a long dry spell," Badger coach John Powless sighed after the game. "We played very well, the players did a fine job," he added.

The Badgers' last win was an 87-72 victory over Northwestern on Jan. 19. Since then Wisconsin has dropped four Big 10 games and two non-conference decisions.

For Illinois and coach Harv Schmidt the defeat extended their loss skein to four.

Wisconsin is now 2-7 in the Big 10 and 7-12 overall. Illinois, 10-8 overall, is 4-5 in the conference.

Fred Miller put Illinois on top in the opening 20 seconds of the game, but Sherrod, working effectively off the Badgers' full court zone press defense, countered with five straight points.

Illini Rally
Illinois came back to tie the score, 5-5, and again at 11-11. The two teams stayed close throughout the half, with Wisconsin's biggest lead being eight, 33-25, 37-29 and 45-37. The Badgers led at half 45-39.

The visitors continued to creep up on Wisconsin in the second half, and with 12:41 left in the game took the lead for the first time since the opening minute, 55-54. The lead changed hands four times in the next two minutes before a Badger spurt left Illinois down by nine.

Four free throws by Howard and baskets by Sherrod and Richgels lifted the Badgers from a 57-56 deficit at 11:48 to 66-57 advantage at the 8:05 mark.

Ties Record
From that point, it was all Sherrod and Richgels for the Badgers as the two combined for 17 of Wisconsin's final 22 points. The Badgers four times gained 12-point leads, the last at 3:14, 79-67, but Illinois taking advantage of several bonus situ-

tations continued to stay dangerously close.

Sherrod hit on nine of 24 shots from the floor and tied Joe Franklin's school record with 459 career field goals. His 29 markers which included 11 of 12 free throws, brings his school record point total to 1,295.

It also marks the 36th time in 67 collegiate games that the Milwaukee senior has scored 20 or more points in a game.

Richgels, whose previous high game was 21 against Texas earlier in the season, was not expected to play because he had been suffering with the flu. "That takes a lot of courage for a guy who's been in bed for two days," Powless commented on Richgels' performance.

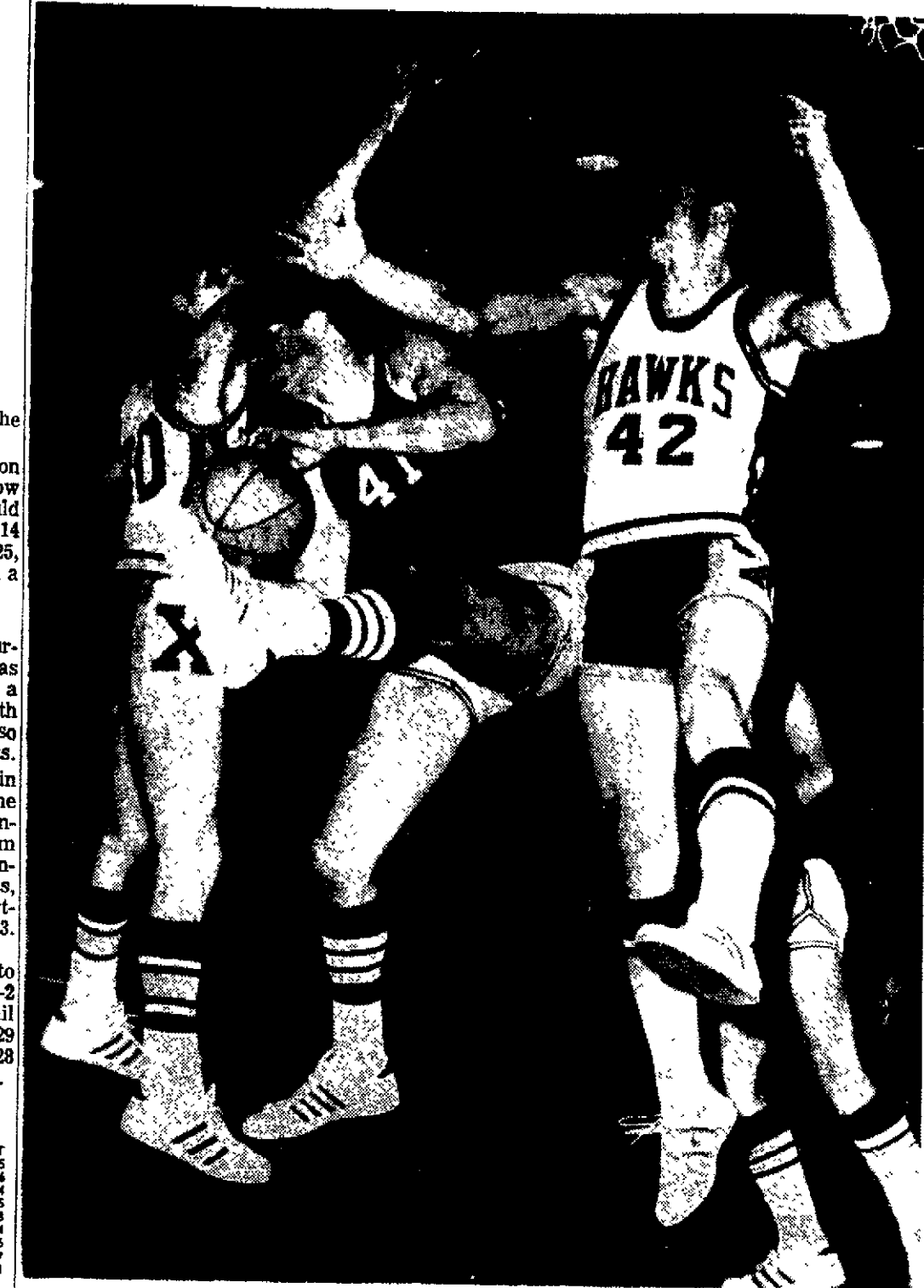
Richgels converted 11 of 14 floor shots and one of two from the line. He also collected 10 rebounds. Howard, a New York City native, totalled 21 for the fourth time this season. He netted 6 of 12 from the field and was perfect in nine tries from the line.

Nick Weatherspoon and Rick Howat paced Illinois with 19 points each.

ILLINOIS	G	F	T	WISCONSIN	G	F	T
Watson	6	7	10	Howard	6	9	21
O'Neal	2	1	5	Watson	2	2	6
Decker	0	0	0	Richgels	11	1	23
Howell	5	1	19	Sherd	9	11	29
Miller	3	3	9	Fries	3	2	8
Jackson	7	2	16	DeCreer	0	0	0
Kreile	0	2	2	Oler	0	0	0
Conner	0	3	11	Conlon	0	1	2
Shapland	1	1	3				
Illinois	32	28	84	Totals	31	26	88
Wisconsin	28	17	79				
Fouled out—Wisconsin, Howard, Richgels, Frasier.				Total fouls—Illinois 20, Wisconsin 19			
A—5,878							

INSURE with Dave Jacobson

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Fox Valley Lutheran's Dave Romberg (41) battles Xavier's Mark Collar (42) and Joe Schneider (left) for the basketball during Tuesday's Region 5 tournament

Hawks and Chuters Win Tourney Games

Xavier's Schneider Scores 18 In 57-44 Victory Over FVL

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Appleton Xavier combined cool execution of a ball-control offense with hot free throw shooting to defeat Fox Valley Lutheran's basketball team, 57-44, Tuesday night and earn a berth in Friday's Region 5 tournament semi-finals.

Xavier, which won its tournament opener for the 10th consecutive year, continues along the WISAA post-season trail Friday night (7 p.m.) with an encounter against Oshkosh Lourdes in the Brown County Arena.

The Hawks, who led continuously from the 10th minute on, avenged a regular-season loss (61-55) to FVL and boosted their record to 8-13. The visiting Foxes, who lost their WISAA opener for the third straight year, have wound up the campaign with a 9-11 mark.

Only One Turnover

The Jerry Schmidt-coached Hawks committed only one turnover during the first half in a near-flawless exhibition of a deliberate offense and constructed a 9-point lead (24-15). FVL cut away one point of that advantage in the third stanza, which ended with Xavier out front, 34-26.

Xavier squelched further FVL comeback hopes in the fourth period by swishing 15 of 18 attempts from the free throw line — as Tim O'Dell sank seven and Joe Schneider six.

Fox Lutheran which had been guilty of only three fouls in the first three quarters, committed 12 personals during a desperate fourth-period bid to erase its deficit. The Foxes also went all-out offensively in the last period, firing 24 times at the hoop — with eight successes to show for it.

The hosts combatted FVL's tight zone defense and second-half pressing tactics with a 4-pronged scoring attack. Schneider, the Hawks' ever-improving sophomore, connected for 18 points. O'Dell was next, with 15, while Mark Collar and Don Bobber contributed 10 apiece.

The Foxes could retaliate with only a pair of double-figure scorers, as Dennis Kasten and Dave Romberg hooped 10 points each.

The Gerhard Kaniess-coached Foxes started out as if they'd steam the Hawks out of their own gym. FVL ran up an 8-3 advantage as Eric Troge, Romberg, Bill Lecker, and Kasten took turns in finding the target from long range.

Fortunes Change
Fox Lutheran's shooting fortunes turned abruptly. After hitting four of their first five shots, the Foxes managed to sink only two of their last 17 floor launches of the first half.

Collar and Bobber led Xavier's gap-closing operation, and the Foxes' lead stood at one (10-9) at quarter's end.

A Collar free throw created the second and final tie (10-10)

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press				
NBA Eastern Conference				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	26	2	.923	
Philadelphia	40	29	.580	3
Boston	36	33	.522	7
Buffalo	19	51	.271	24 1/2
Central Division				
Baltimore	37	30	.552	
Cincinnati	26	41	.388	11
Atlanta	25	42	.371	12
Cleveland	12	55	.182	24 1/2
Western Conference				
Milwaukee	37	11	.771	
Chicago	42	25	.627	14 1/2
Phoenix	41	27	.603	16
Portland	39	29	.571	18 1/2
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	41	25	.621	
San Francisco	35	31	.529	8
San Diego	12	38	.241	19
Seattle	10	37	.214	21 1/2
Portland	21	33	.391	18 1/2

Tuesday's Results
San Diego 125, New York 109
Los Angeles 114, Baltimore 107
Philadelphia 119, Portland 111
Milwaukee 118, San Francisco 107
Only games scheduled
Wednesday's Games
Los Angeles at Boston
New York at Cincinnati
San Francisco at Detroit
Cleveland at Seattle
San Diego at Milwaukee
Portland at Atlanta
Only games scheduled
Thursday's Games
No games scheduled.

Wegand Hits 24 Points For St. John

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

GREEN BAY — Joe Wegand held the hot hand and not even the crazy happenings in the last four minutes of Tuesday's elimi-

Regional game in the WISAA spell from which they never were able to recover. They went scoreless for a span of nearly seven minutes (6:56) that covered parts of the first and second quarters.

Back on Board
A pair of free throws by Wegand, with 3:38 left in the Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Starr Named Wisconsinite Of the Year

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The third annual Wisconsinite of the Year award was presented Tuesday to Bart Starr, Green Bay Packer veteran quarterback, by the Wisconsin Broadcasters' Association.

Starr accepted a plaque which cited the WBA's appreciation of his "unselfish devotion to his fellow men and his high standards of conduct on and off the football field."

Previous recipients of the honor were Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, a former Wisconsin congressman, and former Gov. Warren Knowles. Knowles was present at the luncheon honoring Starr.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

Tourney Opener Lourdes Cagers Defeat Zephyrs

BY RON GNERLICH

OSHKOSH — Lourdes of Oshkosh took its first step toward a berth in the State independent schools' basketball tournament Tuesday night with a 74-59 win over Menasha St. Mary's.

The Knights travel to Green Bay Friday for the regional semi-finals.

Lourdes led at halftime, 33-23, and couldn't really put the Zephyrs out of the game until about three minutes were left in the contest.

Dan Fritz, the big Knights' center, led all scorers with 18 points, but it was two of the less-heralded Knights who were instrumental in the win. Jim Zahalka and Pat Sullivan were not counted on for much scoring, but provided a few surprises. Sullivan, who just recently cracked the starting lineup scored 17 points and helped out with some solid rebounding.

Cracked Zone
Zahalka was chiefly responsible for helping crack the tight Zephyr zone. When Menasha concentrated its efforts on Gregg Weisse, Zahalka began hitting his high arching long distance jump shots. They accounted for all 12 of his points and George Benz added 13 for Lourdes.

Tim Wannscott led St. Mary's with 17 points, while Chuck Johnson added 15 and Terry Winarski scored 12.

Both teams showed tournament jitters in the early going and as a result the Knights were nursing a 4-2 lead with four minutes gone. But the Knights broke loose behind Fritz and Sullivan and outscored the Zephyrs 11-2 in one stretch for a 14-4 lead. St. Mary's trimmed the margin to 16-8 at the end of the quarter.

Fattened Lead
The Knights fattened the lead to 20-10 early in the second period, but the Zephyrs matched them score for score to the halftime buzzer and only trailed 33-23 at the intermission.

Early in the third period, Menasha made its best bid. Winarski, Wannscott and Bauer hit corner shots and Johnson lipped in a rebound to slice the lead to 35-31, but Zahalka and Fritz brought the Knights back, upping the score to 39-31.

Menasha got it down to 41-35, but Zahalka sank another long one and Fritz added two free throws to put the Knights back up by 10 at 45-35. They held that edge until the end of the quarter and led 51-41.

After the Zephyr's Tom Schultz canned a hook shot, Lourdes put the game away by using Menasha fouls to run the lead to 59-44 and by the time the Zephyrs got it back to 10 again there was hardly enough time left to pull it out. The Knights made clutch shots down the final three minutes.

ST. MARY (65-15 18-59) Johnson 7-24; Wannscott 4-5-12; Bauer 2-1-1; Kellenhoven 0-0-1; Schultz 2-1-2; Michalski 1-0-1; Winarski 5-0-4. Totals 26-11-4, FTM—4.

LOURDES (74-59 18-23-74) Benz 4-11; Sullivan 5-7-3; Fritz 7-2-2; Weisse 4-3; J. Zahalka 4-0-3; Pat. Zahalka 5-1-1; Murr 1-0-0. Totals 26-18-12, FTM—4.

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Hortonville's Jim Schroeder, on top position, makes his third bid for a state wrestling title Friday and Saturday in Madison. The 126-pound wrestler is 27-1 for the season. He is shown wrestling Neenah's Steve Akkala in the Kimberly Sectional. The official is Ed Koch of Green Bay. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Hortonville Star Returns to Madison Jim Schroeder Makes Third Bid For State Title

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer



Nadeau Schroeder

Jim Schroeder returns to the familiar surroundings of the University of Wisconsin Fieldhouse Friday and Saturday.

The muscular 126-pounder lost one early in the season to Berlin's Gene Vetrone, but since then has twice avenged that blemish with pins. Going into action Friday against Franklin's Mike Kaschak, Schroeder will be 27-1.

This is Schroeder's third bid for a state title. It will be more meaningful and hold greater importance as Jim is a senior. There will not be a fourth chance.

Actually there are two men in

Jim's corner. The first is Hortonville coach Tom Nadeau. The other his dad, Wallace, route 2, Hortonville.

Mental Attitude

Nadeau said of his premier wrestler, "I think he has a good shot at a state title just on the basis of his mental attitude. We don't have any idea of what we will meet down there (Madison)."

"This should be a very strong class because the new weights this year allowed two weights to squeeze into one," Nadeau added.

Schroeder is extremely strong, deceptively quick and experienced, according to his coach. Nadeau says, "He doesn't always use his quickness and only goes to it in situations."

Jim owns a 75-12-1 lifetime record. He recalls his first trip to state in 1969. "I knew that there would be a lot of people watching, but my eyes came up and I looked around and just froze on the mat," he said.

"Last year I was used to the crowd, but somebody in the locker room said how good my opponent (Nyal Kessinger, Kenosha Tremper) was and I guess I was psyched out," Jim said.

who is ready."

"Self-confidence is the key," Schroeder said about approaching a match. "I fix it in my mind that I can beat my opponent and then just go out and wrestle."

Schroeder said, "I think my experience is my greatest advantage, combined with my strength and the little speed I have." Jim recognizes his parents as playing a vital part in his success because of their backing and encouragement.

An older brother, Frank, encouraged Jim to go out for the sport as a freshman. Like many other good wrestlers, an older brother involved with the sport helped mold his future.

Jim doesn't think he's at an advantage in the neutral — first round — position, but can work better out of either position in the referee's setting.

He's the only area grappler in the weight and so will enjoy the backing of all Fox Cities representatives at the state meet.

St. Catherine Romps, 117-20

Favored Angels Top
WISAA Winners
In Opening Tests

By BOB GREENE

Racine St. Catherine, as expected, started the long road toward the Wisconsin Independent Schools Athletic Association's state basketball championship Tuesday night by crushing Racine Prairie 117-20.

The Angels were joined by a host of other Milwaukee Catholic Conference schools to advance to the second round of the regional tournament.

Kenosha St. Joseph, Sturtevant St. Bonaventure, Whitefish Bay Dominican and three Milwaukee schools—Messmer, Don Bosco and Pio Nono—were victorious.

Other first-round winners included Eau Claire Regis, Beaver Dam Wayland, Oshkosh Lourdes, Green Bay Premontre and Appleton Xavier.

St. Catherine, ranked second in the state in The Associated Press poll, took a 22-2 lead in first quarter against Prairie, then boomed out to a 43-11 advantage at halftime.

Prairie scored only three points in the third period and finished with a flurry of six points in the final quarter.

Dick Coats scored Prairie's first 16 points. With 6:20 remaining in the game, Chuck Kameron sank a field goal before Bill Keland added two free throws for Prairie's final four points.

Bill Leisch's 22 points paced the Angels.

St. Joseph, considered St. Catherine's strongest threat in the Region VII tourney, clobbered Burlington St. Mary 85-57.

Regis edged Chippewa Falls McDonald 62-58 to retain its favorite's ranking, while Wayland had little trouble with Edgerton St. Joseph 85-57.

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Bears Sign 5-Year Lease To Play at Dyche Stadium

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bears will remain the Chicago Bears even though they'll be playing all their home games at Northwestern University's Dyche Stadium in suburban Evanston the next five years.

The announcement was made Tuesday that the Bears had signed a five-year lease for use of the stadium, abandoning their Wrigley Field home of the last half century.

The move is subject to formal approval of the Big Ten which already had lifted its policy against professionals using campus facilities.

Through the use of temporary stands, the Bears in recent years had boosted Wrigley Field seating capacity of 36,667 to some 47,000. At Dyche Stadium they will have a capacity of more than 55,000.

Asked if the team would change its name, President George Halas, son of owner George S. Halas, said "No Bears can break their lease with Northwestern in the event such a complex is built in Chicago within five years."

er all, this is only a stop-gap thing."

In saying "stop gap" Halas was referring to the Bear hopes of Chicago building a new sports complex which would then house the team. In fact, the Bears can break their lease with Northwestern in the event such a complex is built in Chicago within five years.

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6.50-14	26.00*	23.00*	21.50*	20.00*	18.50*	1.94
7.00-13	27.00*	24.00*	22.50*	21.00*	19.50*	1.95
7.35-14	28.00*	25.00*	23.50*	22.00*	20.50*	2.05
7.35-15	30.00*	27.00*	25.50*	24.00*	22.50*	2.16
7.75-14	31.00*	28.00*	26.50*	25.00*	23.50*	2.32
7.75-15	33.50*	30.00*	28.50*	27.00*	25.50*	2.37
8.25-14	35.50*	32.00*	30.50*	29.00*	27.50*	2.50
8.25-15	36.50*	33.00*	31.50*	30.00*	28.50*	2.48
8.55-14	40.00*	36.00*	34.00*	32.00*	30.00*	2.81
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Dave Laux Jolts 279 Game

Dave Laux had his strike ball working in the Major League at Hahn's Lanes Tuesday night as he led the way with a booming 279 game.

Laux had 11 strikes in the line and finished with a 610 series.

Top honors for series in the Fox Cities Tuesday night was the 654 by Earl Berndt in the Tri-City Men's League at Sabre Lanes. Earl had games of 247 and 225 with the series.

Also in the Tri-City loop, Larry Kaczmarek had 602, Lee Peterson 590, Denny Laux 578 and Jim Schultz 577.

15th Straight Win Storm Delays Kansas Romp Over K-State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It took a blizzard to stop Kansas—but not for long.

The fifth-ranked Jayhawks, forced to postpone their Monday night game against Kansas State when a massive snowstorm enveloped the Midwest, traded their boots for sneakers Tuesday night and buried the Wildcats 61-48.

It was their 15th straight triumph—the longest streak since their national championship season of 1952—and lifted their record to 21-1, the best in more than 25 years.

In other major action, Indiana University stunned 12th-rated Michigan 88-79, Weber State squeezed out a 63-62 upset over 16th-ranked Utah State, No. 18 Ohio State took to the foul line to turn back Iowa 80-71, 19th-ranked Notre Dame waltzed all over New York University 106-68, Villanova squeezed by Providence 78-75, Oklahoma, also delayed a night, whipped Nebraska 65-56 and Houston Baptist snapped Louisiana State's Orleans' 27-game winning skein, sinking the Privateers 84-75.

Oklahoma State's Cowboys, who spent part of Monday shivering in a bus snowbound on the Kansas Turnpike near Wichita, returned to civilization but their game against Missouri, originally set for Monday night, was pushed back a second time to tonight.

High-Powered Kansas State held on gamely against their high-powered rival Xavier Will Duel Lourdes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

half, put the Foxes back on the board. Troge's short jumper reduced the margin to two points (16-14). But Schneider, Collar and O'Dell found the range, pacing Xavier to its 24-15 halftime edge.

Xavier boosted the lead to 30-17 by sinking its first three floor attempts of the second half. The Foxes then made a run at the Hawks, posting a 9-4 edge for the remainder of the third period to come within eight (34-26).

With Schneider's 10 fourth-quarter points showing the way, the Hawks again pulled well out of reach. Their biggest lead was 15 points.

Schneider, who sank six of 12 from the field and six of seven from the foul line, was also a dominant figure in the rebounding department.

Xavier produced only one more field goal than FVL (20 to 19) but had a big (17-6) free throw edge. The Hawks shot 41.7 per cent from the floor (20 of 48), while the Foxes went 19-for-62, or 30.6 per cent.

FOX LUTHERAN (10-5-11-18—44) Laker 10-0; Kasten 8-5; Troge 4-14; Romberg 4-2; Hinnenthal 2-2-2; Bowlsby 3-12, Totals 19-15, FTM 5-12; Xavier (15-10-22—57) O'Dell 4-7-1; Collar 4-2-1; Schneider 4-2-1; Schneider 6-6-4; Sillip 0-0-1; Connolly 2-0-0, Totals 20-17-9, FTM 5

Can't See Any Wrong 'Greenies' Aided A's Dobson

By DICK COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer

Chuck Dobson has thrown Bowie Kuhn a curve by making a pitch for the "Greenie."

While other pitchers loosened up their throwing arms at spring training camps Tuesday, the Oakland right-hander, questioned about baseball's upcoming drug seminars, admitted that he has taken pills called greenies and said, "I don't see anything wrong in it."

Dobson will attend one of the seminars set for next month to begin a drug education and prevention program in baseball, as the A's player representative.

"I had to pitch last year with the flu," Dobson said at the club's Mesa, Ariz., training base, "so I took a greenie and pitched a shutout."

"If he (Commissioner Kuhn) says we can't use them, well, I'd just want him to put on a uniform for 162 games in 180 days and see what he says then."

Top series in the Major loop at Hahn's was turned in by Keith Gehring with 647 on games on 255 and 227.

Other leading scores from the Major loop included Dan Mittag 603, Ken Prah 602, Jim Schmidt 588, Stan Prue 234-579, and Len Hindstedt 225.

Griesbach Hits 232

Len Tessen slammed a 627 series and Giles Hietpas had a 233 game to set the pace in the American League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly, Tuesday night. Hietpas finished with a 581 series while Clarence Ver

Bockel had 607, Earl Meixl 603 and Pat Gilson 575.

Jim Griesbach topped the action in the Appleton Coated Paper Company League at the Super Bowl with a 232 game and 606 series.

In the Continental League at the Twin City Bowl, Jan Regal rolled a 235 game and R. Suttner had 225 for the top score.

Jim Zoelk had a 597 series while Vern Knaack rolled a 235 game and 584 series for leading scores in the Universal League at the 41 Bowl. Harry Koehler hit 593 and Harold Riggs fired 577.

Bob Schubring smacked a 244 game for the lone honor score in the Metropolitan Men's League at Sabre Lanes.

Dick Merkes smacked a 225 game and Ben Boogaard hit a 578 series to lead the way in the Super Bowl League last night.

In the Tri-City League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes last night, Dave Felzer had a 600 series and Bill Reidel rolled a 229 game and 584 series. Dwain Nickasch had a 586, Felzer hit a 225 game and Carl Treichel had a 575 set.

Monday action in the Major League at the Bowling Bar, Kaukauna, was led by Pete Clausen with 241-595, Jim Cronin had 225-593 and Paul Bethke rolled 580.

East, West Baseball Gets OK for 1971

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a result of Hennessy's plea that the board, should it find stringent budgeting necessary again in 1972, perhaps consider cutbacks in other areas of athletics instead of eliminating the newest sport on the program.

Hennessy, a former Appleton Little League president for three years, said he was "pleased" with the board's decision to start the program and also added that the Appleton Youth Baseball Association would be willing to extend a helping hand again next year if baseball in the high schools should require it.

"However, if it becomes necessary to effect economies in the athletic budgets of either of the high schools, we would hope they would look at it from an overall picture," Hennessy explained.

"I think they will have to analyze costs per sport," he continued, "and before economies of the nature to curtail athletics, I would think they would appoint some commission or citizens group to take a look at those figures."

While Hennessy seemed to take the board's decision calmly, other baseball backers on hand at the Morgan School meeting appeared more jubilant.

Eddie Holtz, Appleton Youth Baseball Association President, said, "I believe we got a fair shake, and this is as much as could be expected. We'll try it, and if they make the evaluation that baseball should be dropped next year, then it should be dropped. But at least it had a chance."

Lloyd "Bud" Koehnke, Appleton Recreation Department Director, quipped with a broad smile, "It's about 25 years too late for me -- I can't play -- but I'm happy for the boys who'll get the opportunity."

Bill Branta, treasurer of the fund drive that netted \$4,000, observed, "To get this kind of response from people in a year like this, with the state of the economy, is really great. We're thrilled that after so many years in this city without high school baseball that the concentrated efforts of these men and kids have paid off."

Sixteen baseball hopefuls from East and West High Schools also attended the meeting.

Brandenburg Hits 35 as Marion Cops

MARION — Kent Brandenburg scored 35 points, including six in the overtime period, as Marion High School scored a 90-82 victory over Wautoma in the Central Wisconsin Conference makeup contest here Tuesday night.

With the win, Marion finished its conference play with a 7-5 record heading into tournament competition. Wautoma has a 1-11 mark in the CWC.

Brandenburg hit 60 per cent from the floor, with 15 field goals and 5-of-5 from the free throw line. He was responsible for sending the contest into the extra session when he canned a 15-foot with just four seconds remaining in regulation play.

Marion had trailed throughout the game and at one point was down by 16 points in the third period. In the final stanza, Marion had a 24-14 scoring edge.

In the overtime, with Brandenburg leading the way, Marion scored 12 points while the Hornets were held to one basket and a pair of free throws.

Along with Brandenburg's hot shooting, Mike Daley had 18 for Marion, Mike Meyer 16, Goodwin Peterson 11 and Bill Newcomb 10. Brandenburg now has scored 72 points in his last two games.

For Wautoma, Paul Olson had 27 points, Jeff Raatz 21, Mark Norem 11 and Joe Netzler 10.

St. John Wins Tourney Tilt

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

insert his starting unit to hold off the Royals' challenge.

St. John controlled the game almost from the opening tip as Wegand tallied 11 points in the first quarter. His deadly shooting from 20 to 25 feet out rapidly constructed a 10 point advantage.

Harold Webster led a brief Prep rally in the second period as the losers pulled within four, 22-18, but Wegand hit a 20-footer, and after the Royals scored a fielder, the Dutchmen spurred for six straight points.

Wegand sandwiched two long jumpers around a Steve Siebers basket to open the second half as the Dutchmen opened a 13 point lead. The hot-shooting St. John player connected on five of seven from the field in the third canto as the Dutchmen fashioned a 56-41 advantage after three quarters.

Pace Slows

A 19-point advantage was built in the first portion of the final segment, but then the pace slowed drastically as Gossens employed a foul strategem with the Little Chute reserves in the contest.

Sixteen fouls — including a pair of technicals — were blown in the last four minutes. St. John missed 10 of 18 opportunities in the final period at the charity stripe.

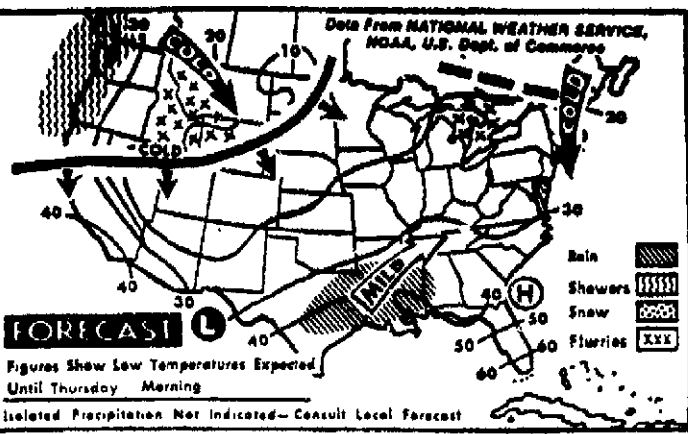
In addition to Wegand, Ripp's team enjoyed a 21-point effort from Siebers, who also commanded the area around the basket with 10 rebounds. Mike Locy added 12 and Mark Hammen 11 to the LC totals.

Webster, saddled with at least two of the technicals and ejected, led the Royals with 22 points. Chris Christianson dropped in a number of long-range bombs for 10 points and Steve DeCleme added 10.

The Dutchmen shot an even 50 per cent, on 29 of 58, and pulled in 29 rebounds. JFK fired about 54 per cent on 24 of 46 and made 25 recoveries.

Premontre had too much height for the shorter Sacred Heart Scouts to coast into Thursday's Region 4 game against Little Chute. The other contest at the Brown County Arena will pit Marinette Catholic Central against De Pere Abbot Pennings.

The Cadets' Kevin Heuvel-



Rain is Forecast tonight for part of the Gulf Coast. Snow flurries are due in the northern Rockies. The Pacific Northwest can expect showers. It will be colder in New England, with most of the nation receiving sunny weather. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Pat Wojahn Finishes Sixth In Pro-Am of Miller Open

Pat Wojahn, route 1, Neenah, headed the contingent of Fox Cities bowlers who competed in the pro-am portion of the Miller Open at the Red Carpet Lanes, Wauwatosa, Tuesday.

Mrs. Wojahn, who carries a 150 league average, jolted a scratch 564 series, including a 236 game and finished sixth in the tournament. Her winning share of the prize fund will be \$100.

After the first round of pro-am action, Pat was leading with her 1,316 total. This included her 564 series, 112 pins handicap and a 640 total recorded by her three pro partners.

Bowling with Mrs. Wojahn were Pete Mylenki 229, Bob Strampe 206 and Mike Orlovsky 205.

When Mrs. Wojahn had the mans scored 21 points and Terry Young 14. Denny Drury tallied 14 and Dan Boucher 13 for Sacred Heart.

ST. JOHN (20-14-22-20-74) Wegand 11 22, Locy 3-3, Hammen 4-2, Casey 1-3, Siebers 3-3, Jeff Jansen 1-0, J. Tom Janssen 0-0, McCabe 0-1, Zuleger 0-0. Totals 29 18 22 FTM — 17.

JFK PREP (10-15-14-22-43) Platten 1 0-2, Christianson 4-2, DeCleme 4-2, Webster 4-2, Moore 0-0, Brockett 2-2, Platten 4-1, Furtich 0-3, Totals 24 15 24 FTM — 10. Technical Fouls — 3.

PREMONTRE (20-19-17-14-72) Young 4-2, Heuvelmans 9-3, DeWolfs 3-2, Sieja 2-2, Shedd 2-1, Rothman 3-0, Charles 0-1, Duffey 0-4, Lammond 4-0, Helman 1-0, Buth 1-0, Totals 29 14 21 FTM — 9.

SACRED HEART (10-9-14-17-50) Holtz 0-0, Dault 1-4, Drury 4-2, Pichowski 2-2, Boucher 1-3, Neuer 1-5, Hanchich 1-0, Weihsa 0-1-0, Totals 14 18 17 FTM — 10.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Army Spec. 4 James Kenneth Schmoll, 21, route 1, Shiocton. Alexander R. Greig, 78, 120 N. Pine St., Waupaca. Oscar Zick, 83, 840 Oakwood Ave., Wild Rose. O. I. Slette, 73, Blair, died in Appleton. Father of Dr. Darrell R. Slette, Appleton. Louis H. F. Porst, 70, Cleveland Ave. Wild Rose. Henry H. Beyersdorf, 74, 1225 W. Parkway Blvd., Appleton.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. John Mueller, 72, Silver Springs, Fla., mother of Mrs.

Births

St. Elizabeth: Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Crowell, 818 W. Bell Ave., Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. James Esler, 728 Fernmeadow Drive, Appleton. Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Breaker, 524 Chain Drive, Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Schroeder, route 1, Appleton. Appleton Memorial: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gerold Danke, Readfield. Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harr, 900 N. Hawthorn Drive, Appleton.

Kaukauna Community: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilke, 1403 W. Fourth St., Kimberly. Theda Clark: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schmidt, 1045 Gregory St., Neenah. Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cundy, 615 Roosevelt St., Neenah. Mr. and Mrs. George Probst, 942 W. Sherry St., Neenah.

Bankruptcies

The following Fox River Valley area residents have filed voluntary bankruptcy petitions in U.S. District Court: James M. Mathias, 113A W. 12th Ave., Oshkosh, a laborer, with liabilities of \$5,271, assets of \$200 and \$110 exempt. Pamela M. Mathias, same Oshkosh address, a housewife, with liabilities of \$5,271, assets of \$135 and \$135 exempt. Mary J. Quick, a hostess living at 531 Park St., Combined Locks, with liabilities of \$12,654, assets of \$526 and \$450 exempt. Robert E. Groeschel, route 1, Seymour, a millworker, with liabilities of \$4,734, assets of \$1,600 and \$1,600 exempt. Frank E. Buck, an instrument technician living at 841 Tayco St., Menasha, with liabilities of \$13,390, assets of \$2,149 and exemptions of \$2,297.

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The Administration and Integration

The Southern Regional Council, an organization which works toward integration of schools in the South, has charged that the Nixon Administration is not following up its pledge of removing a tax - exempt status from the private academies in the South which the Council claims are discriminating according to race.

In October, 1969, the United States Department of Justice lost its struggle to postpone integration in several Southern school districts. The United States Supreme Court ruled flatly that there must be an immediate end to dual public school systems. Since then some 40,889 youngsters in Mississippi have dropped out of the public system while 62,676 are now enrolled in private schools. The state reports that there are 197 such schools in the state although the Council claims the number is closer to 300. In South Carolina, Louisiana and Alabama there also have been dramatic increases in private schools and their enrollments.

Last July the Internal Revenue Service announced that it "can no longer legally justify allowing tax-exempt status to private schools which practice racial discrimination nor . . . treat gifts to such schools as charitable deductions for income tax purposes." This sounds pretty firm. But the Council claims that the IRS is not following up on its ruling. In the first place the Council says that

the IRS merely accepts a statement from officials of the private schools that they are not discriminating. Secondly, discrimination can be pretty subtle. Schools in South Carolina publicly announced a policy of non - discrimination in the newspapers but the Council claims that they are not living up to it. The IRS refuses to give out the names of private schools denied tax exemption on the reasonable grounds that they are taxpayers and information concerning their taxes are by federal law private and not to be disclosed. Donors to such schools must be well aware of the status, however, since their contributions aren't deductible.

The Nixon Administration record on integration has not been good. First, it tried to postpone it although Southern schools had had 15 years to prepare for integration and come up with sound programs. Then busing to achieve some sort of racial balance in areas where segregation is the result of housing patterns was opposed and still is. Currently schools are considered integrated if the district itself is integrated although all white and all black schools may exist within the district itself.

The IRS has not been noted for taking the word of taxpayers that everything is okay and that all rules and regulations are being followed. Certainly it should not do so in the cases of private schools either.

Clergyman Fights Apartheid

Not only in this country has there been an increase in activity outside the pulpit by clergymen of different faiths.

Currently the Anglican dean of Johannesburg, South Africa, is awaiting trial on charges that he has violated the Suppression of Communism Act by helping two banned organizations, the South African Communist Party and the African National Congress.

The Very Reverend Gonville French-Baytagh, a British citizen, is more specifically charged with distributing pamphlets not only listing the aims of the organizations but with instructions on how to make hand grenades and Molotov cocktails.

As we have commented on such alleged activities in this country, it is difficult to condone appeals for violence except when there seems to be no legitimate way to seek relief from serious discriminations or violations of justice. Some Americans feel exactly that has happened in this country and at least the residents of urban ghettos cannot be completely blamed for feeling this way. The apparent insensitivity of some levels of government to the needs of some segments of our society has stimulated some of the violence.

But in South Africa there does seem

little way of appeal from the continued rigid discrimination against blacks. It may be suspected that the arrest of the Reverend French-Baytagh has stemmed from his outspoken criticism of the apartheid policies of the land as much as any real belief that he is connected with the Communist party. Charges of the latter have always been a convenient way of trying to isolate opponents of the Establishment in many parts of the world, including the United States. A few weeks ago in South Africa a white man tried to attend services with a black companion at a Dutch Reformed Church which so far backs the separations of the races policies of the government. Both were turned back and the security police began an investigation of the roles of churches and clergymen in underground affairs. The Reverend French - Baytagh made it easy for them by publicly declaring services at the Anglican cathedral were regularly attended by members of many races and colors.

Americans should not be smug and tolerant about this. It was only a few years ago that many American churches were rigidly separate as far as the races were concerned. It does seem that places to worship God are strange places to distrust or ban one's fellow man.



"A bunch of the boys were whooping it up in the Malemute Saloon..."

A Word Edgewise

Japanese Used Stupid Strategy When They Hit Pearl Harbor

BY JOHN P. ROCHE

Excuse the delay, which has put me a month or so behind the professional book reviewers, but I have finally finished John Toland's superb history of the decline and fall of the Japanese Empire — "The Rising Sun" (Random House) — and it is 870 pages of tight, fascinating reading. One reason it took so long was that I kept going to the book shelves to check alternative sources, to see what Samuel Eliot Morison or Joseph Grew or Barbara Wohlstetter had written about the same issues. I am addicted — to use the title of a recent article I wrote — to the "Jigsaw Puzzle of History"; I love to put the pieces together.

It would be futile in this space to attempt a full review of Toland's book, which is based on an exhaustive reading of Japanese, American, and other sources. Helped by his Japanese wife, Toland also conducted a number of intriguing interviews with surviving Japanese statesmen, generals, admirals, and other observers. To mix metaphors, this is the literary equivalent of a stereo performance —

nowhere has the Japanese situation been better portrayed.

Observing the operations of the U.S. Air Force in World War II, I once inquired sardonically where one could buy Japanese war bonds. A red-



Roche

neck captain from Alabama, who was obviously not amused by Irish humor, threatened me with a summary court-martial. I was extirpated by my colonel (an Irishman from San Francisco), who needed me in the office, not in the stockade. But the doubt lingered on: if our army was efficient, what did an inefficient army look like? Now I know — my God, what those poor Japanese soldiers, sailors and airmen had to put up with. And if one of them had come up with a wisecrack like mine, he would simply have been shot.

But the most interesting dimension of "The Rising Sun" is not the war history itself, but the careful analysis of the background of the war. Ever since December, 1941, I have been puzzled by two fundamental questions. First, why did Adolf Hitler declare war on the United States on Dec. 11? Had the Nazis simply laid low, the United States would have gone roaring off into the Pacific to avenge Pearl Harbor and left the Wehrmacht undisturbed.

This would have thrown off the whole Roosevelt-Churchill strategy of concentrating on Europe first, Asia second.

New Navajo Chief First With Degree

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) — Peter MacDonald, 42, Teec Nos Pas, Ariz., is the ninth man ever elected head of the Navajo Tribe, the world's largest Indian group. He also is the first Navajo ever elected tribal chairman with a college degree. He received a B.S. in electrical engineering from the University of Oklahoma in 1957.

Two possible explanations are that 1) Hitler was working for British Intelligence; or, 2) he was crazy. One must, I think, settle for the latter.

Why Pearl Harbor?

The second question, which Toland has finally answered to my satisfaction, was: "Why did the Japanese hit Pearl Harbor and the Philippines, when they could have bypassed them and gone into Southeast Asia and the Dutch East Indies?" Any American historian who has studied the period 1939 through 1941 recognizes the tremendous force of isolationism. The notion that F. D. R. could get congress to declare war on Japan because the latter had invaded French Indochina, Malaya or Java, is simply untenable. F. D. R. was, indeed, busy trying to force the Nazis to force us to defend ourselves in the Atlantic, but the sinking of American warships on the high seas (convoying British ships) touched off little more than rhetoric in congress. And a good deal of it was directed to the question: "What was that destroyer doing in dangerous waters?"

Toland shows that there was an almost total ignorance of American political realities in the highest echelons of the Japanese government. President Roosevelt had been busy promising ambiguous assistance to the British, French and Dutch in the event the Japanese moved. The key men in Tokyo believed F. D. R. and assumed that all he had to do was push a button and bombers would leave Clark Field to sortie against Japanese lines of communication; that the minute Japanese troops hit the beach in Malaya, our battle fleet would leave Pearl Harbor to attack the Japanese home islands.

Not realizing that Roosevelt's hands were tied, that he was in truth a "paper tiger," the Japanese high command determined that American power in the Pacific had to be neutralized to guarantee the success of their major objective, the attack on the British, French and Dutch. This failure of perception is — given the intelligence of the Japanese — a precedent all presidents, and state departments, should worry about when they prepare rhetorical "signals."

(King Features Syndicate)

Wisconsin Report

State Pays Tuition Of Many Persons in Non-Public Schools

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The care with which the parochial school aid lobby prepared for the new drive in the legislature for a state tuition grant program to

Edgewood College, for example. The boy in Green Bay could be enrolled at St. Norbert College, a Catholic church - associated institution. A Lutheran youth can enroll at a school related to his church, if it is suited to his needs.

Many Grants Given

The state now pays tuition grants to students in nursing education, to award winning students, to honors winners among high school graduating classes, to students in teacher education, and to candidates for degrees in dentistry, dental hygiene, osteopathy, and veterinary science. The last is made with the rationalization that Wisconsin public institutions do not now offer such services and paying tuition for students economically preferable to establishing such training programs.

In point also is the state educational subsidy available to war service veterans, again without restriction with respect to church affiliation or non-denominational status.

The most interesting and suggestive of these are the grants since 1965 to students desiring to attend college whose families are unable to meet the cost. The state higher education board and the private colleges at this moment are pressing for a liberalization of that grant law.

It is no part of the purpose of this report to choose between the antagonists on the high school and elementary tuition grant issue, especially because men and women of good faith are involved in the earnest dispute.

Precedent Is Plausible

But the CEF and others can scarcely be blamed if they find there a plausible precedent. The church-state issue was never audibly raised when the college grant plan was enacted. Lately the Kellett report suggested a broadening of the public subsidy as a means of preserving non-public collegiate education. It declared that the religious indoctrination at the college level is incidental. Yet it cannot be denied.

The fact is that communists of particular creeds, when they choose non-public colleges, tend to enroll their children in colleges and universities associated with their beliefs. For many persons who would not be willingly involved in what will be a bitter struggle, the door was pushed ajar in 1965 and they won't be surprised if it is opened wider.



Wyngaard

stave off threatened collapse of much of the parochial school system is illustrated in some of the flyers now being distributed.

Perhaps the most ingenious, considered as a debating tactic, is the leaflet on the history of state legislation for the authorization of grants of high cost in the aggregate for many other special groups of students, thousands of whom are enrolled at non-public schools of their choice and some of them in high schools which are church-affiliated.

"Wisconsin has seven tuition grant programs," says the CEF which is completing its massive organization for a grand assault on behalf of its goal of getting an appropriation of state funds to finance tuition grants to the parents of elementary and high school children in parochial and other non-public schools.

"Let's make it eight," it continues, with the familiar refrain that its claim for state funds is really an assurance of economical government because the effect of the closing of the parochial schools will be a far heavier liability resulting from the transfer of many thousands of children to the high cost public schools.

Other Tuition Grants

Quite aside from the volatile controversy about the use of public money for the assistance of parochial schools, the recitation of the existing tuition grant programs is useful.

Students who need rehabilitation service for injury or mental or physical defects and illnesses have for decades been aided with state (and federal) funds if it is established that special training will aid them to lead useful lives. There is no restriction about the church-related status of the institution chosen.

The disabled young woman in Madison could enroll at

Strictly Personal

Derogatory Ethnic Words Are Common

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

A friend of mine who has gone to work as administrative aide to the new governor of Ohio, John Gilligan, sent me a note the



Harris

other day for inclusion in my "Vagaries of Language" file. I thought it was too good to keep.

It seems that a black state legislator was called in to ask if he would be available for acting as a liaison man between the governor and the various minority groups in the state.

He expressed enthusiasm about the job, and complimented the new administration by saying: "You know, until now, we blacks and Mexicans and Puerto Ricans and so on, haven't had a Chinaman's chance here!" It's interesting that he was saying. He just used the cliché about "a Chinaman's chance" as a familiar figure of speech, and it bore no ethnic overtones to him. But if some white man had happened to mention "a nigger in the woodpile," it would have been a sticky wicket.

We become the slaves of our symbols, and language hardens and perpetuates old stereotypes until we are as little aware of our captivity to them as a fundamentalist

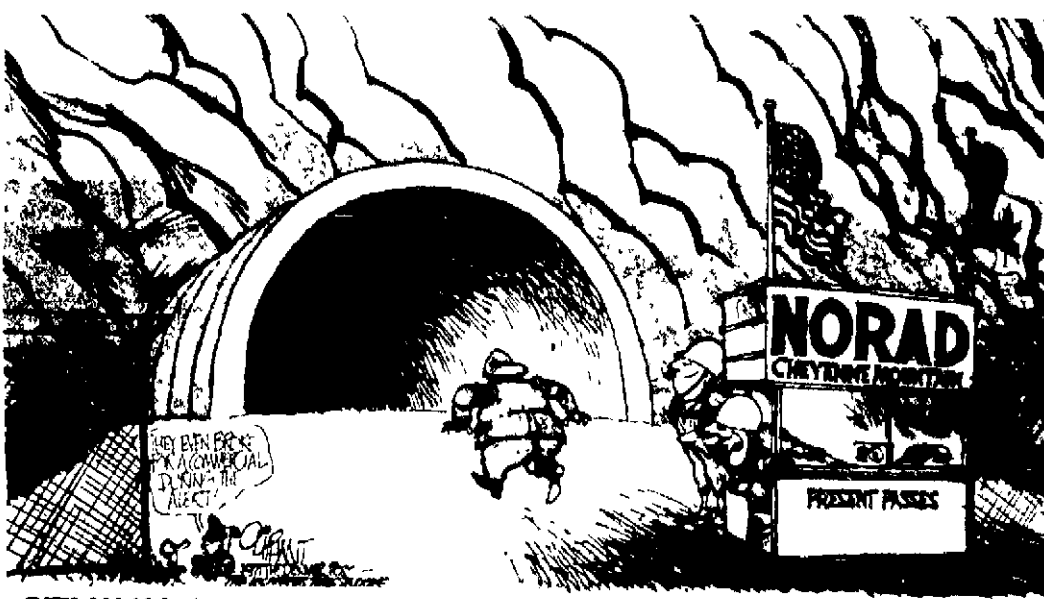
preacher is to fire and brimstone. In fact, to "jew down" somebody has even achieved the dubious distinction of a lowercase entry in the dictionary (labeled, however, "offensive.")

And, of course, "to welsh" on an obligation has long been a part of English speech, even though it is immensely insulting to the Welsh people. Likewise, we have long maligned the splendid Hollanders by our use of "Dutch treat" and "Dutch courage," which we express unconsciously.

For a long time, male contraceptives were known in England and America as "French letters," for no legitimate reason at all, but simply reflecting the Anglo-Saxon delusion that the French are a wildly erotic people, when in truth no nation is less romantic and more prudent or practical than the French.

They, in turn, have wrought their linguistic revenge by calling syphilis the "English disease" and buggery "the English habit." In France and Italy, what we call a "confidence game" is known as an "American swindle." And, in a stick-up, the crook who waits in the car with the motor running is known as "J'American."

Every national, racial or ethnic society attributes "bad things" to some outside group — usually the outside group nearest them — and suggests that most of the evil in the community has been imported by foreigners. The Japanese call the bedbug "Nanking insect," ascribing its fictional origin to the people without a Chinaman's chance there.



"HEY, MAJOR — IF WE HEAR ANY RED ALERTS ON THE RADIO, SHOULD WE LET YOU KNOW?"

Looking Backward

'Removing to Newer Quarters'

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Feb. 4, 1871.

Our enterprising furniture dealers, Willy & Greene, having rented the well-known "Stone Block," on the corner of College Avenue and Oneida Street, formerly occupied by Mr. C. G. Adkins, are busily removing their stock, where they will have ample room to make a better display than at their former stand, which is better adapted to merchandizing.

Mr. C. G. Adkins will occupy the "Mammoth Block" in

continuing his well established trade in dry goods and groceries, and will materially add to the value of the property on that side of the street by locating there.

Each of the above houses is doing a handsome and increasing trade.

25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1946.

Several members of the Wooden Wing Junior Ski Club of New London placed in the competition at Iola. They were Frank Schmacher and Marvin Kaepernich in Class A com-

petition; George Kubisiak in Class B.

Duane Kaepernick placed first and Lee Griswold took third in Class C. Others placing in the same division were Marlin Lee Brown, Edgar Algiers, Jack Roe and Bud Southard.

Thespians at Washington High School, New London, were rehearsing the one-act play "Professor Roars" in the annual play competition for the school Spirit Cup. In the cast were Robert Sawall, Mary Ellen Stewart, Beulah Weber, Orion Pribbernow and

Neenah, Kewaunee, Ships, Beavers Make Manitowoc a Super Sectional

By DENNIS HERNET 32-3 combined record.

MANITOWOC (AP) — The Manitowoc Sectional basketball tournament could possibly more aptly be renamed the Manitowoc "super-sectional."

If the regional favorites make it to the Manitowoc JFK Fieldhouse Friday, March 20, as they have for the past two years, the array of prep cage talent will boast a superlative

Two of the losses—Kewaunee's both once beaten, and probably and Beaver Dam's—came at the hands of Neenah.

Manitowoc is the Fox River Valley Conference champion. Kewaunee the Packerland League titlist and Beaver Dam the "Little Ten" champion.

The Two Rivers Regional should be somewhat "super" in itself as the probable favorites for berths are Kiel and Kohler.

Beaver Dam is expected to be the team to beat in its own regional, although Kewaunee has one loss while defending regional champion Oakfield and Mayville have two losses each.

Cedar Grove suffered two Central Lakeshore Conference losses to Kohler and is expected to win its district.

The Neenah Regional might be the one to watch for a possible upset as Neenah, although pegged a heavy favorite for both a sectional and state tournament berth, will have to face Fond du Lac, a team with an unimpressive record, but one which has been coming along all year.

Princeton, which compiled its best record ever, could also battle Neenah on the regional level.

Individual stars abound in the Manitowoc Sectional.

Beaver Dam has Ken Schwartz and Keith Bobholtz, a pair of 6-4 rebounders, while Mayville's Jeff Stieve at 6-4 has been pulling down 15 rebounds and scoring 15 points a game.

Neenah's Rich Matson and Bill Schultz, both 6-4, average 18 and 17 points, respectively, to give the Rockets their inside scoring punch, while Oakfield's Greg Collien, rated by some as a candidate for all-state, hits 22 points a contest.

Kohler sports Bob Maki with 18 point average, while Kewaunee, with 6-4, Jack Novak and 6-8 Dale Koehler, have the ability to beat you inside and outside. Koehler, a junior, averages 22 a game.

Kiel sports big men around the boards with 6-6 Pete Ludwig, 6-5 Tom Rock and 6-3 Dave Schmitz.

Manitowoc is a balanced

Pat Miller Hits 535 in Senior Loop

Pat Miller slammed a 195 game and a 535 series to lead the girls in the Senior Traveling League which is a section of the Appleton Junior Bowling Association program.

Pat Schmetzler was runnerup for the girls with a 178 game and 492 series.

Dale Reh had a 203 game and Colin Dowling hit 563 to divide honors for the boys. Rick Gee slammed a 202 line, Reh finished with 510, Barry Meyer had a 188 game and 511 series, Wes Feitzer 501 and Pat Coonen 515.

Renee Strunk hit a 154 game to lead the girls Bantam Division of the Hahn's Lanes Junior Bowlers last Saturday.

Other Bantam Girls scores included Wendy Schuldes 144, Kitty Ebel 141, Mary Kryszak and Heidi Radtke 140.

For the Bantam Boys, Bruce Van Ryzin had a 159 game, Dave Williams hit 149, Rob Schmidt 145, Doug Strandell 143, Mike Van Fossen 146 and 140, John Stephan 143 and Bruce Ahrens 140.

For the Junior Girls, Lanette Johnson had a 407 series and the Junior Boys were topped by Greg Griesbach with a 499 series including a 174 game, John Lutz had a 205 game and 491 series, Bill Heeler hit 190-488 and Bob Yandre hit 171-484.

Joe's Risks Lead in Soccer League

First-place Joe's Janitorial Service (7-3) meets Red's Elbow Room (5-4-1) tonight in the Appleton Indoor Soccer League in the Madison Junior High School gym.

Runnerup Acme Vending (6-4) faces Left Guard (2-7-1), and Johan & Mia's (5-4-1) duels Coach Lamp Inn (3-6-1).

team led by Rick Fischer, a junior guard, who hits about 15 points a game. The Ships like to run, using Fischer to trigger a fast break with Ron Reindle and Ken Robinson finishing the job. The Ships are not big with 6-4 Steve Wetenkamp and 6-2 Gary Dickert handling most of the board work, but they pride themselves in a defense which keeps opponents on the outside.

Helen Van Vreede Hits 234

'Sis' Laurin Hits 564 In Nite-Out Pin Loop

"Sis" Laurin cracked a 564 Twilight League at the Super Bowl. Ruth Rosera had a 222 game and 528 series.

Leading the bowling in the Ten Pin Toilers League at Hahn's Lanes Tuesday was Middy Emmers with a 200 game and 535 series.

Helen Van Vreede paced the Tuesday Night Ladies League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes with a 234 game and 531 series.

In the Early Bird League at Sabre Lanes, Donna Krieg rolled a 225 game and 532 series while Alice Muehlenbein hit 202-532 and Carol Nelson had a 213 game.

Recent action in the Alley Cat League at Jerry's Lanes in Kimberly was led by Alma Dictus and Margaret Wallace with 552 each and Florence Weyenberg hit 205.

Holy Cross Cage Meet Plans Made

KAUKAUNA — Plans are under way for the annual Holy Cross Athletic Association-sponsored amateur basketball tournament to be held March 5, 6 and 7 and 12, 13 and 14 in the Holy Cross School gym.

Sixteen top amateur teams from throughout the state have signed to participate, among them the defending champion Reliance Printers, Green Bay, squad. The team is expected to be even stronger this year with returning stars Bob Muentner, Dean Auslin and Don Hearden being supplemented by Kaukauna's Bill Borchardt and Ray Willis, a member of the University of Wisconsin Green Bay squad this year.

Pistons' Walker Gets \$500 Fine

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Pistons guard Jimmy Walker was fined \$500 Tuesday when he failed to report for his scheduled practice at Cobo Arena without a valid excuse.

It was the first time since Bill Van Breda Kolff took over as coach a year ago that Walker has been in trouble. In the previous season, when Paul Seymour was coach, Walker was fined \$250 for missing the plane and \$1,250 including one game's salary, for failing to show up for a home game against Seattle.

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In fact, this season Pine Mountain is bigger and better than ever. We've added another chair lift and enlarged the lodge to include a whole new wing complete with luxurious chalet rooms, dining area and cocktail lounge. No matter where you've skied before, you'll be pleasantly impressed by the surroundings.

Take a tip from us. This year take your ski vacation at Pine Mountain. You'll long remember the enjoyment you had and the savings you enjoyed.

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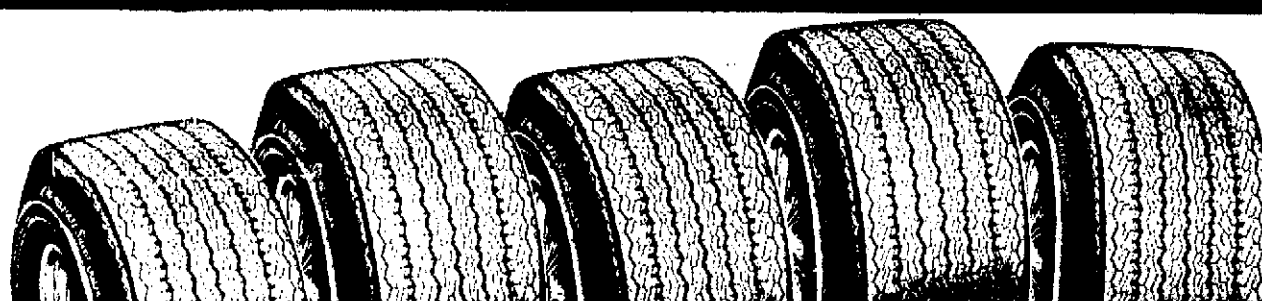
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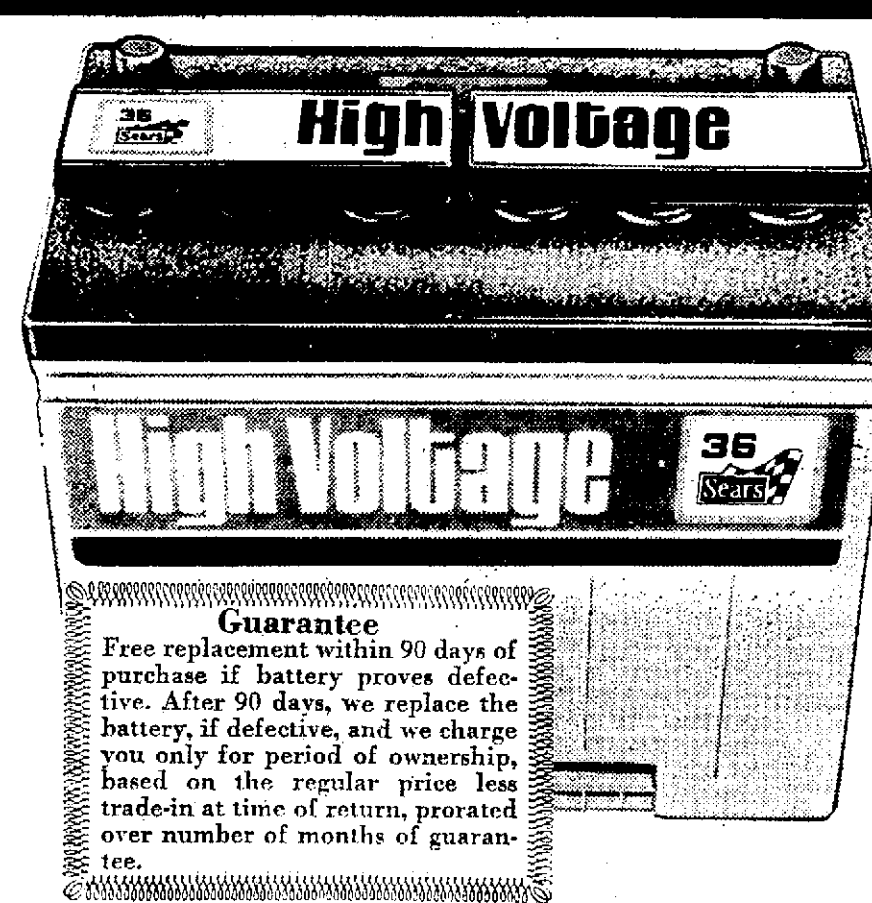
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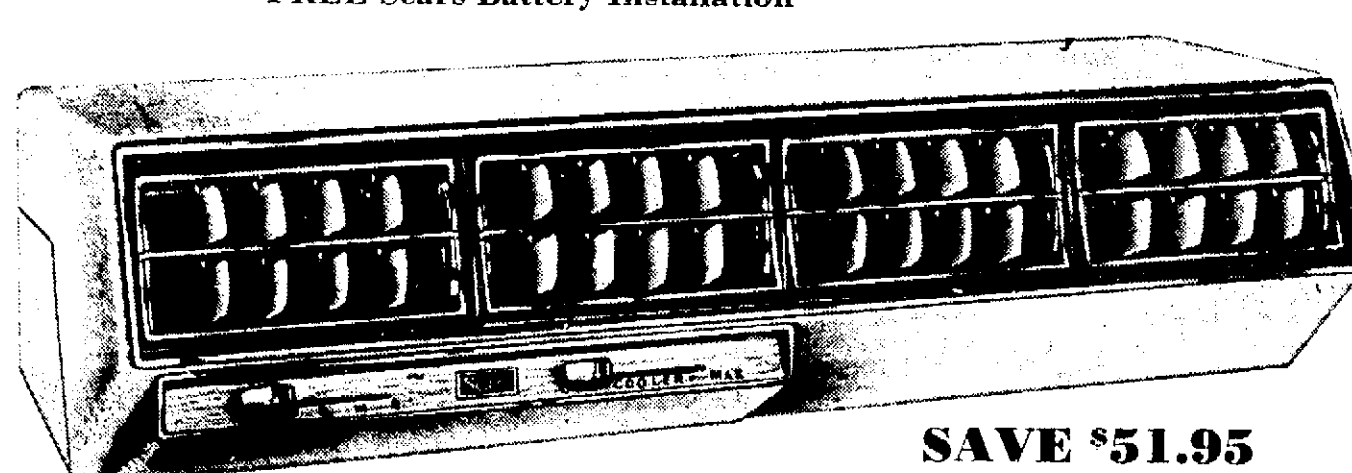
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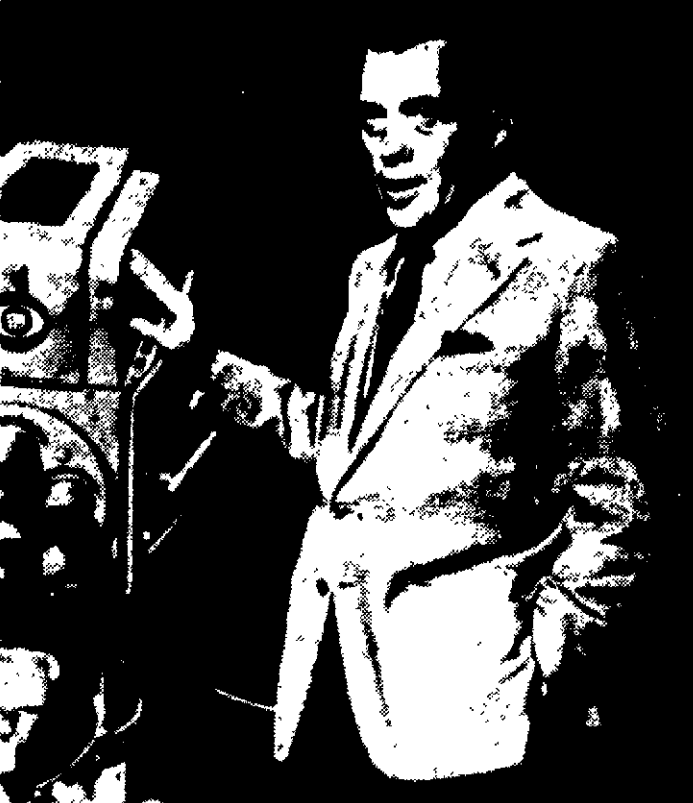
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Indications Are That The Ed Sullivan Show, television's longest running program that started in 1948, will be cancelled at season's end. The CBS Television Network has not picked up Sullivan's option. The popular emcee is shown in a 1961 pose. (AP Wirephoto)

Xanadu Rock Ballet Fox Valley's Own

BY BILL HURRLE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Xanadu Rock Ballet Co. is the only dance troupe in the Fox River Valley.

It does contemporary dance routines, but uses techniques from classical ballet, modern and ethnic dance as needed. Xanadu will dance at 8:15 p.m. Saturday at the Fox Valley Campus of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. The program is in the Fine Arts Theater of the Midway Road, Menasha, campus.

Most of the people in the troupe are from the Lawrence University community, including Mark Frodesen, who quit his starting spot on LU's basketball team and joined Xanadu. He is conference champion in the 100-

TV MOVIES

3:30 p.m.
5 — "Quo Vadis" (Part I) An aristocratic Roman Legion Commander falls in love with a beautiful Christian girl and drops into the disfavor of the insane and corrupt Nero. Robert Taylor, Deborah Kerr, Peter Ustinov.

7:30 p.m.
34 — "Shack Out on 101" Frank Lovejoy, Terry Moore. 8 p.m.

2 — "Come Blow Your Horn" (1963) Elder son of an extremely paternalistic family moves out to become a man-about-town, and younger son follows in his wake. Frank Sinatra, Lee J. Cobb, Molly Picon, Tony Bill.

10 p.m.
34 — "Prescription: Murder" (1967) The age-old duel of wits between police and a clever murderer. Peter Falk, Gene Barry, Katherine Justice, Nina Foch. 30 for wed

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Television Schedules

WLWK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay		
WEDNESDAY, P.M.	10:30—Dick Cavett	11:30—A World Apart
4:00—Lassie	12:00—Contact	12:00—All My Children
4:30—J. Lee Lucy	12:30—Hawillan Eye	THURSDAY, P.M.
5:00—News	THURSDAY, A.M.	12:30—Let's Make a Deal
5:30—Big Valley	7:00—Sesame Street	1:00—Newswatch Game
6:30—Jacques Cousteau	8:00—Underdog/Rocky	1:30—Dating Game
7:30—Smith Family	9:00—Romper Room	2:00—General Hospital
8:00—Johnny Cash	9:00—FESTIV	2:30—One Life to Live
9:00—Judd	10:30—That Girl	3:00—Dark Shadows
10:00—Festivity Squad	11:00—Contact	3:30—Batman

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay		
WEDNESDAY, P.M.	11:30—Women's Champion	10:00—Family Affair
4:00—Daniel Boone	12:30—Paul Anka Spotlight	11:00—Where the Heart Is
5:00—Flippers	THURSDAY, A.M.	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
5:30—CBS News	7:00—Sunrise Semester	12:00—Morrow Show
6:00—News	7:30—Captain Kangaroo	THURSDAY, P.M.
6:30—Men at Law	8:00—Flintstones	12:30—As the World Turns
7:30—To Rome With Love	9:00—Captain Kangaroo	1:00—Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
8:00—Movie	9:55—News	
10:00—News		
10:30—Medical Center		

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay		
WEDNESDAY, P.M.	10:30—Tonight Show	Game
5:00—Truth or Consequences	12:00—News	11:30—Who, What, Where
5:30—NBC News	THURSDAY, A.M.	Game
6:00—News	6:00—Farm Digest	11:55—Newswatch Game
6:30—Men From Shiloh	7:00—Today Show	THURSDAY, P.M.
8:00—The First Nine Months Are the Hardest	9:00—Dinner's Place	12:00—Mid-Day Dialing For
9:00—Our In One	10:30—The Hollywood Squares	12:30—News and Music
10:00—News	11:00—Jeopardy	1:00—Days of Our Lives
	11:30—Who, What, Where	1:30—Doctors

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau		
WEDNESDAY, P.M.	10:00—NEWS	11:25—News
4:00—Lassie	10:30—Special	THURSDAY, P.M.
5:00—Gomer Pyle	THURSDAY, A.M.	12:00—Search for Tomorrow
5:30—CBS News	7:00—NEWS	12:30—All My Children
6:00—News	8:00—Captain Kangaroo	1:00—Newswatch Game
6:30—Men at Law	9:00—Romper Room	1:30—Dating Game
7:30—To Rome With Love	9:00—Hillbillies	2:00—General Hospital
8:00—Medical Center	10:00—Love Is a Many Splendored Thing	2:30—One Life to Live
9:00—Hawaii Five O	11:00—Where the Heart Is	3:00—Dark Shadows
		3:30—Galloping Gourmet

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac		
WEDNESDAY, P.M.	6:30—Wild Wild West	10:00—Movie
4:30—Sesame Street	7:30—Movie	11:30—News
5:30—Star Trek	9:00—It Takes a Thief	

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau		
WEDNESDAY, P.M.	10:00—News	11:30—A World Apart
4:00—Perry Mason	10:30—Dick Cavett	THURSDAY, P.M.
5:00—News	12:00—Special	12:30—Let's Make a Deal
5:30—Dick Van Dyke	THURSDAY, A.M.	1:00—Newswatch Game
6:00—News	7:00—Sesame Street	1:30—Dating Game
6:30—Jacques Cousteau	8:00—America's Problems	2:00—General Hospital
7:30—Smith Family	9:00—He Said, She Said	2:30—One Life to Live
8:00—Johnny Cash	10:30—That Girl	3:00—Dark Shadows
9:00—Young Lawyers	11:00—Bewitched	3:30—Galloping Gourmet

What to Do — Where to Go

Cinema 1 — Love Story at 7 p.m. and 9:15. (Seven Oscar nominations).

Viking Theater — RPM at 6:30 and 9:45. Joe at 8:10.

Appleton Theater — The 12 Chairs at 6:30 and 9:50. Bullet for Sandoval, once at 8:10.

Neenah Theater — James Bond movies, Thunderball and You Only Live Twice, starting at 7 p.m.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — James Bond: You Only Live Twice at 6:30 and 10:45; Thunderball, once at 8:35.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Joe at 7 p.m. and 9:15.

Lawrence University Theatre — Opens tonight, Stoppard comedy, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead, Mark Malinauskas directing, 8 p.m., Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center. Plays through Saturday.

Lawrence Recital — Thursday morning — Clarinetists Judith Peterson and Lester Tanji, 11:10 a.m., Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.

Lawrence Lecture — Henry



Singer Glen Yarborough will sail for the South Pacific, South Africa and the Mediterranean with his wife and three children at the end of the year. He's chucking fame and fortune for the simple life. Most of his money—more than \$300,000—and royalties from a recent album have gone to the Pilgrim School Foundation, a school he founded and supports. (AP Wirephoto)

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Undersea Tale On Iguanas Of Galapagos

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7:30 Channels 11-9 — Another fine program from The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau: "The Dragons of Galapagos." This is a study of the marine iguana, an animal who needs the sea for food and survival. It's also a good look at the Galapagos, a unique world that knows no fear because there are no predators there. So the iguanas, who develop quite a personality as this show progresses, and the sea lions live in perfect harmony. Beautiful photography of the volcanic cliffs of the islands, a look at a mating dance of sea lions and a study of a man who has iguanas as house pets, all make this a worthwhile educational piece of family viewing.

8-9 Channel 5 — The First Nine Months Are the Hardest is a light-hearted look at the joys and agonies of impending parenthood. Dick Van Dyke is the narrator and doctor, when he's needed in that guise, but the spotlight is on the couples, all married in real life: Ken Berry and Jackie Joseph, James Farentino and Michele Lee and Sonny and Cher Bono. We first see the ladies waiting in a doctor's office to learn if they are pregnant, then follow them to the day they give birth and a last amusing punch line, spoken by the men.

6:30-7:30 Channels 2-7 — Men At Law is one of two shows on tonight which has a police officer waiting to shoot someone through a window. Here John Rubinstein is the target. He's a mentally unstable young man who has taken Deborah (Sheila Larken) hostage for the release of his girl friend, on trial as a bomber. She swears she's innocent, but refuses to confide in her attorneys as to the reason she ran away after the bombing.

6:30-8 Channel 5 — The Men From Shiloh is an old-fashioned Western, at least as far as the shoot-out climax is concerned, with elements of a Generation Gap added for a lighter touch. Lee Majors is put in temporary charge of a neighboring ranch where there is a problem due to the owner's insistence on stringing barbed wire around his place. That's mild though, compared to a pair of headstrong children and the arrival of a surprise: the woman the rancher is going to marry on his return from a buying trip.

10:30-11:30 Channel 2 — There are two kinds of heart trouble on Medical Center: that of Dina Merrill's as a woman used to getting her own way, and that of James Daly, in his best role on this series in months. Seems Miss Merrill plays the woman who was his wife for two days, until her father broke up the marriage. Now she has come to the center with her daughter, and her bad heart, and she is still manipulating people.

8-9 Channels 11-9 — The Johnny Cash Show salutes gospel music with Mahalia Jackson, Stuart Hamblin, the Blackwood Brothers, the Edwin Hawkins Singers, the Oak Ridge Boys and the Staple Singers contributing to the "joyful noise." A very special guest is Rev. Billy Graham, who joins John for "The Preacher Said Jesus Said" and delivers a brief sermon.

8-10 Channel 5 — The Psychiatrist deals with a problem that has never been touched on TV before: impotency. Roy Thinnes' client is an American Indian (Reni Santoni), married to a white girl (Jill Haworth) and dangerously on the verge of breaking down from a combination of pressures.

Movie for Children At Lawrence University

The Lawrence University Women and Lawrence Film Board will co-sponsor a children's film program Sunday in Stansbury Theater of the Music-Drama Center.

The show begins at 2 p.m. and the movies are "Rim" and "The Loon's Necklace."

NEENAH NOW

NOTE One Complete Show Starting at 7:00

FANTASTIC "BOND" SALE

SEAN CONNERY in **"THUNDERBALL"**

SEAN CONNERY in **"YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE"**

Police & Fire Beat

Michael Garcia, 27, 215½ N. Oneida St., was sentenced to the Outagamie County jail for 30 days Tuesday for public intoxication. He pleaded guilty Monday. Appleton police brought the charge after an incident near the police station Friday.

Lionel Lambert, 44, 46 Sherman Place, was sentenced to the Outagamie County jail for six months Tuesday for the theft of rented property and a count of issuing a worthless check. Lambert earlier pleaded no contest to those counts plus two additional worthless check charges.

Lambert violated a rental agreement with Trudell Leasing Inc., 2555 Frederick St., Oct. 31, 1969, when he took a color television set from a former residence without being authorized by the firm in writing to do so. On Oct. 30 of that year, he passed three bogus checks, totaling \$93, in Appleton, authorities said.

Anthony J. Sonneleitner, 18, 125 E. Calumet St., was fined \$10 and costs Tuesday for shoplifting and receiving stolen property. He pleaded guilty to both charges before Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer. Sonneleitner took a hood latch from the Treasure Island Store last Tuesday, Feb. 16. Detectives said he received four hubcaps, belonging on the auto of Del Prust, 2712 S. Walden Ave., that had been stolen by two juveniles. The second offense occurred between Jan. 25 and Feb. 1, police said.

Leo Bosch, 37, 1112 W. Grant St., sustained a minor injury and his passenger, Joan Bosch, 9, same address, a forehead bump when the Bosch car and one driven by Russell A. Rogge, 26, 131 E. Spring St., collided in the intersection of Bennett and Kamps streets Tuesday night.

Shirley A. Thyssen, 32, route 2, Hortonville, suffered an injury to her lower back Tuesday night when her car collided with another in the 800 block of E. Wisconsin Ave. Police said the other driver was Richard H.

Ground School Course Set for Pilot's License

OSHKOSH — Ground school instruction to meet Federal Aviation Agency requirements for a private pilot's license will be offered in April on the Oshkosh State University campus.

The five-week course is sponsored by the OSU Flying Club, but is open to anyone from the Fox River Valley.

Classes will be from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning April 6. Larry Marks, Oshkosh, a certified FAA instructor will teach the course.

Instruction cost will be based on the number of persons enrolled in the course. Materials for the course will cost \$10.

More information is available through the OSU Flying Club and the OSU Office of Public Information.

Raises Long Due, O'Konski Claims

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A veteran congressman says he doubled his wife's government salary as overdue compensation for many years of service as a member of his Washington staff.

Payroll records filed Monday showed Rep. Alvin E. O'Konski, since winning re-election Nov. 3, increased his wife's \$9,018 annual salary to \$19,400.

Congressmen are allowed to spend a certain sum for staff workers. The allowance was \$133,500 per legislator, and was increased this year to \$141,500.

O'Konski, who receives \$42,500 himself, was quoted in today's editions of the Milwaukee Sentinel as explaining he was raising salaries of his staff for having served him for much of his 28-year congressional career without just compensation.

Police & Fire Beat

Dewey, 23, 745 Outagamie home, 501 Bel Air Court, this week when Mrs. Haass thought lided as Dewey was turning left the motor of her car was off Wisconsin into a driveway, smoking. Firemen found no as the Thyssen woman went the source of trouble when they other direction on Wisconsin.

Mrs. Ronald Foth, 54, 224 E. Marquette St., was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by Larry's Ambulance Tuesday after breaking her hip in a fall in the 100 block of E. Byrd Street.

Several thefts from the Appleton Coated Paper Co., 825 E. Wisconsin Ave., were reported Tuesday to Appleton police. They all occurred since Friday afternoon, an official of the firm said.

Missing are an air conditioner, a large air hammer, six brooms and an oil and heat gauge from a fork lift truck. The items, excluding the air conditioner, are worth \$195, the official said.

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called to the Wilbur Haass

KIMBERLY — Mrs. Helen Parker, 433 S. James St., reported to police that vandals had sprayed dark paint on the side of her garage over the weekend.

LITTLE CHUTE — Mrs. Clarence Van Gompel, 517 S. Buchanan St., was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by an Appleton ambulance after suffering a broken leg in a fall in the basement of her home about 4 p.m. Monday.

LITTLE CHUTE — Police are investigating an attempted break-in at Chuck's Pub, 112 W. Main St., believed to have taken place over the weekend. Police said someone had attempted to force open a beer chute to gain entry into the building.

NOW **APPLETON** Open 6 P.M. Start 6:30 P.M.

"The Twelve Chairs" is a comedy to warm the heart and leave the ribs aching. —NBC-TV

..... **RON MOODY**
FRANK LANGELLA
DOM DELUISE

CO-FEATURE • Show 8:15 P.M. Only

A BULLET FOR SANDOVAL

GEORGE HILTON ERNEST BORGINNE

COLOR by Mervin

U.S. FILM DISTRIBUTORS

I'm the Joe the whole country's talking about!

"A TRIUMPH! A RIP-SNORTER! A 'THIS MINUTE' FILM!" —Judith Crist

"JOE" MUST SURELY RANK IN IMPACT WITH 'BONNIE AND CLYDE'!" —Time Magazine

"★★★★ I LOVE IT!" —Chicago-Sun Times

"TAUT AND COMPELLING!" —Washington Post

"WILL BE A BOXOFFICE SENSATION!" —Chicago Tribune

"AN OCCASION FOR CHEERING!" —Philadelphia Daily News

"A MASTERPIECE!" —Chicago Today

"CLEARLY THE MOVIE OF THE MOMENT AND MAYBE THE MOVIE OF THE YEAR!" —Washington Star

"★★★★ BRILLIANTLY DONE, DEVASTATINGLY FUNNY!" —New York Daily News

"Joe"

COLOR A CANNON RELEASE

CO-FEATURE

... from the Maker of "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner"

RPM REVOLUTIONS PER MINUTE

ANTHONY QUINN · ANN MARGRET · GARY LOCKWOOD

With **ERICH SEGAL** ... Who Wrote "LOVE STORY"

Directed and Starring **STANLEY KRAMER** Color

Marcus VIKING NOW OPEN 6:15

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- ★ BEST ACTRESS
- ★ BEST ACTOR
- ★ BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
- ★ BEST DIRECTOR
- ★ BEST ORIGINAL STORY
- ★ BEST ORIGINAL MUSIC

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John Marley & Ray Milland

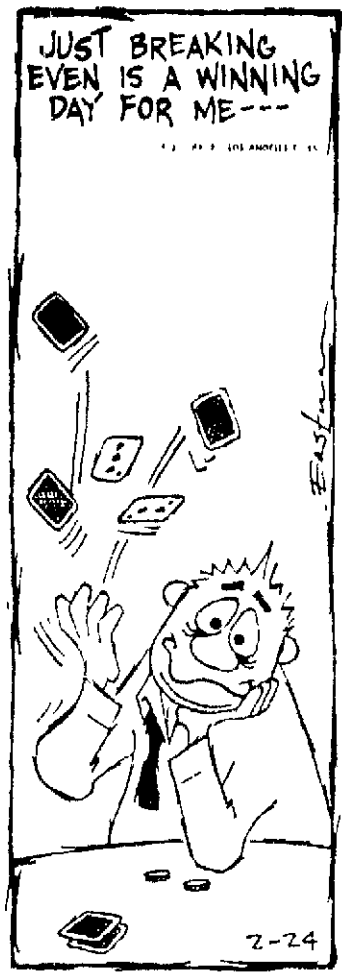
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9th WEEK

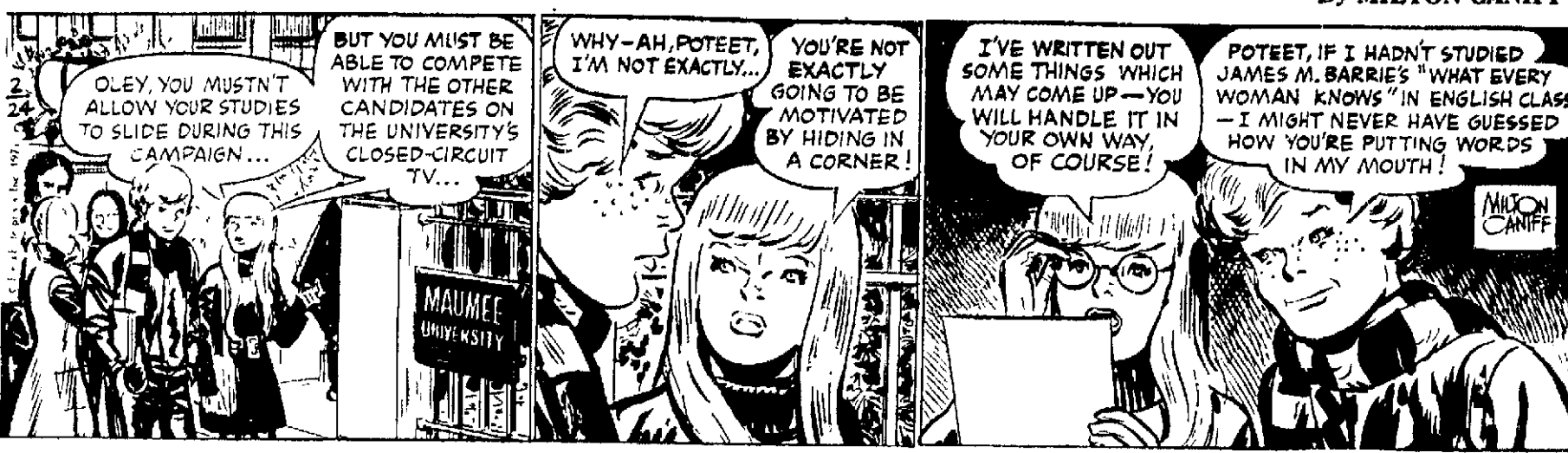
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CINEMA 1

Carmichael



STEVE CANYON



By MILTON CANIFF

KERRY DRAKE

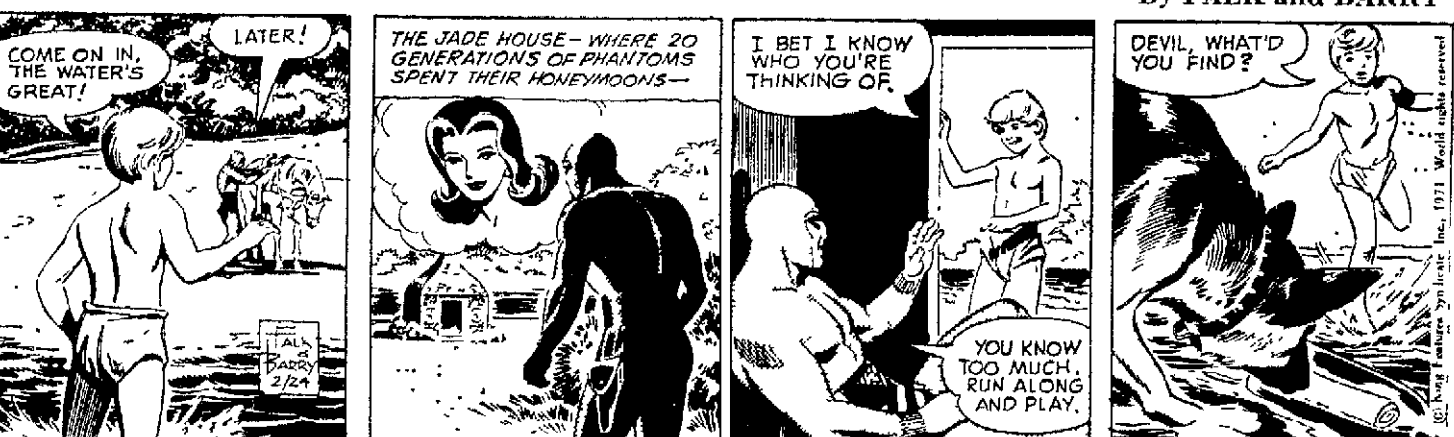


By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

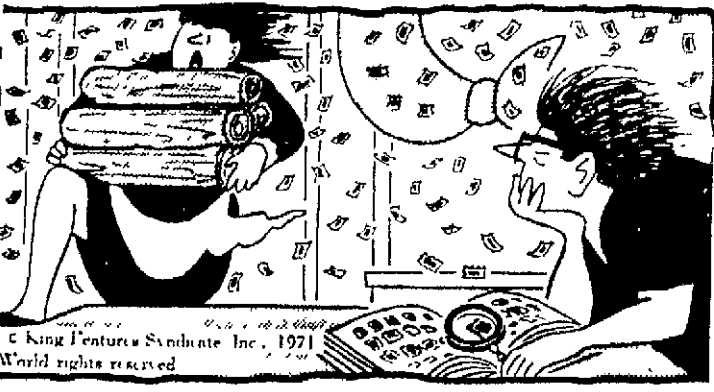
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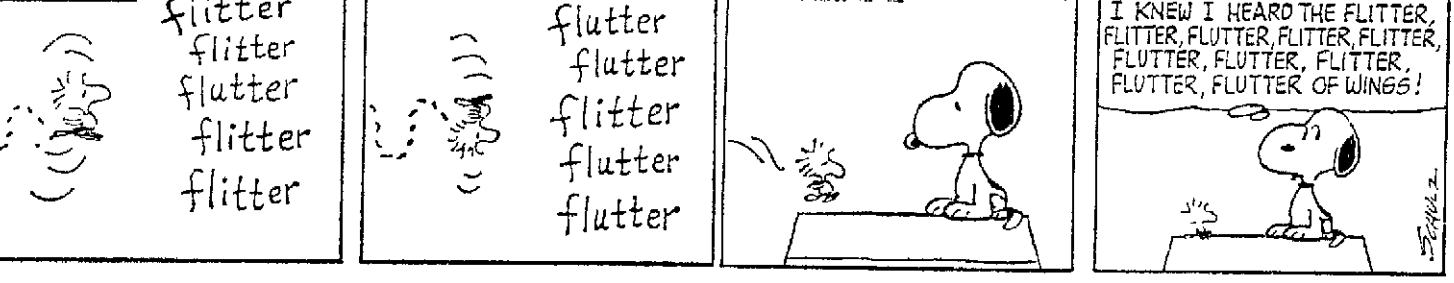
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By FALK and BARRY



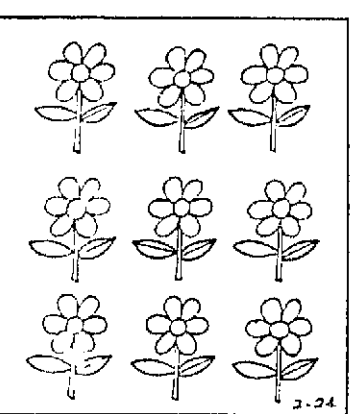
PEANUTS



By JOHNNY HART

Young Hobby Club Find Different Flower To Win Talking Globe

BY CAPPY DICK
Which flower in the picture is different from the others? If you spot it and send in a contest entry that is outstandingly neat and original in appearance you may become



The Encyclopaedia Britannica "Talking Globe" is a thriller to win. Not only is the globe beautiful in its colorful appearance, but included with it is a recording that reproduces dramatic sounds of nature—the rumble of earthquakes, the roar of volcanoes, the howl of typhoons and the beat of rain, along with the dramatic "Story of Mr. World" as told by a famous traveler.



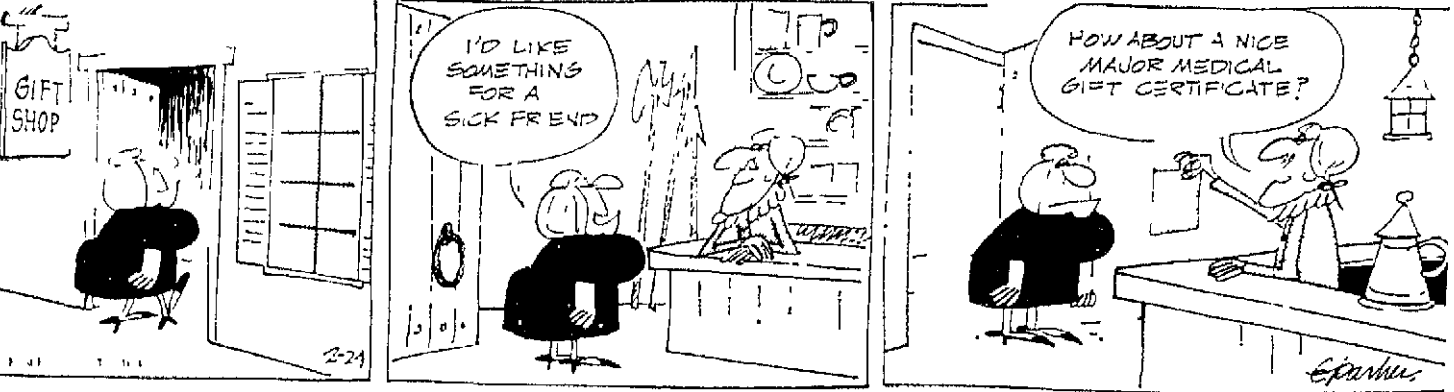
When you know what it is, clip out the picture and paste it on a piece of paper. Draw a line around the flower that is different. Print your name, age, address and Zip Code number beneath the picture. Decorate the entry in any neat, original way, using paint, crayons or pencil.

B. C.



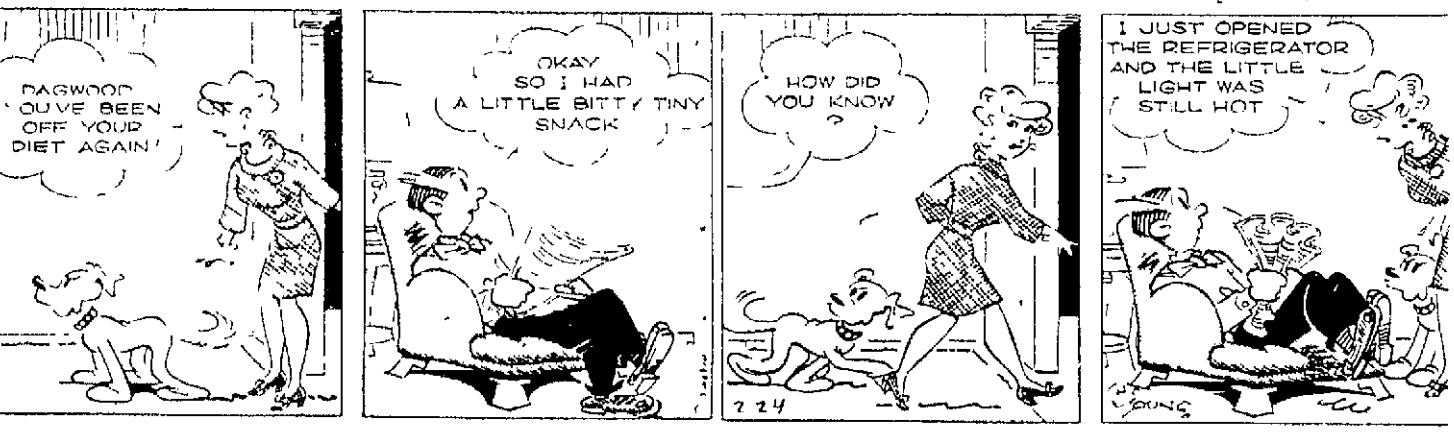
By JOHNNY HART

THE WIZARD OF ID



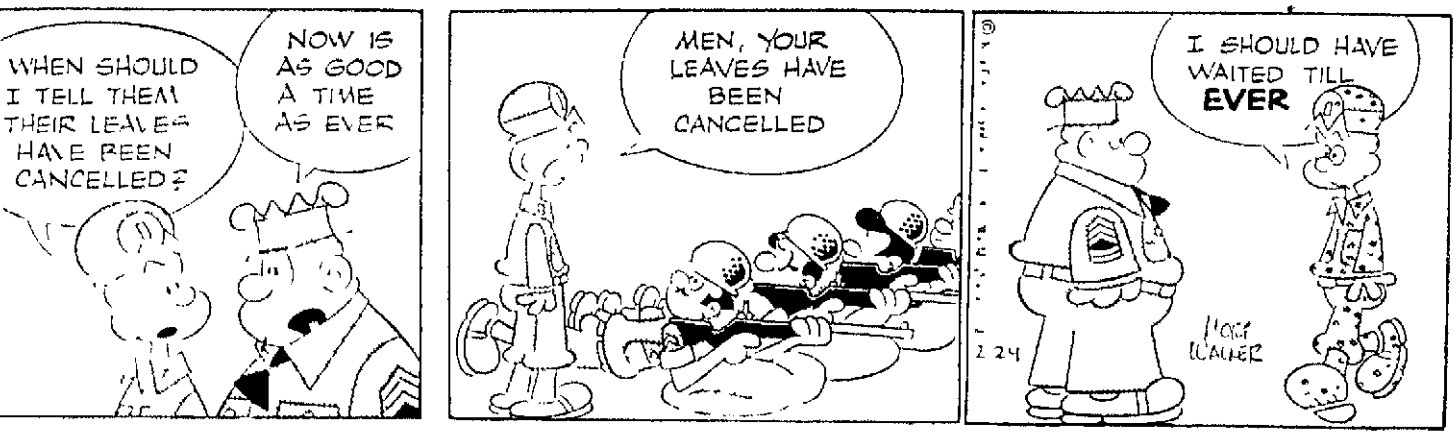
By PARKER and HART

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER

CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard



STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

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Holstein Men Support Milk Promotion Plan

Holstein Breeders Vote to Work for Passage of Program

Post-Crescent News Bureau
GREEN BAY—Active support of MAPP was pledged by the Holstein-Friesian Association of Wisconsin at its 80th annual convention here Tuesday.
MAPP stands for Milk Advertising and Promotion Program. If approved by 51 per cent of the state's dairy farmers, it will cost all dairymen two cents per hundred pounds of milk marketed in the next three years.
It would yield about \$3.5 million annually. That compares with approximately \$1.1 million now being contributed voluntarily through the American Dairy Association of Wisconsin.
The resolution adopted without dissent by the Holstein breeders stressed the importance of getting out full and true information on MAPP to overcome efforts of opposition groups.

Bloc Votes

Vernon Schultz, Manitowoc area dairyman, said 18 cooperatives have cast some 13,000 bloc votes under provision of state marketing order legislation. That amounts to about 22 per cent of the state's some 59,700 dairy farmers.

Farmers who were not bloc voted by cooperatives have until Aug. 31 to file written assent forms.

"That means a lot of hard promotional work for us in the next six months," Schultz emphasized.

Continuance of dairy herds at state institutions such as the State Reformatory at Green Bay was supported by the delegates. The resolution said state dairy herds have made important contributions to research and breeding, and that caring for animals and raising forage is of therapeutic value to patients or inmates. The resolution also noted that the milk produced for the state represents a tax savings.

State Aids for Fairs

In another resolution, the convention asked for restoration of earmarked state aids for county and regional fairs. Premium money for the expositions now comes from the State Fair, which hasn't been faring very well financially in recent years.

An ambulance took Lawrence Maier, Columbus, to Bellin Memorial Hospital while delegates were in the process of electing him to the board of directors. He collapsed shortly after his name was placed in nomination. At the hospital it was reported that he apparently had suffered a gall bladder attack, and that his condition was satisfactory.

Maier replaced Stanley Huber, Oxford, who had served two three-year terms and was not eligible for re-election. Returned to the board were Robert Mayer, Deer Park; Alvin P. Nelson, Union Grove, and Allen Hettis, Fort Atkinson.

Holdover directors are Walter Brock Jr., Junction City, Frank Case, Oconomowoc; Maurice Cooper, DeForest; John Doornink, Baldwin; Walter Haberman, Janesville; Marlowe E. Nelson, Westby; Bert Brown, West Salem, and Schultz, of Manitowoc.

Nelson was re-elected president of the association at a meeting of the directors following convention adjournment. Brown was continued as vice president. Norman Rasmussen, Lone Rock, remained in the salaried position of secretary-treasurer.

In a separate election, the Junior Holstein group elected four directors. They are Dan Natzke, of Wayside, Brown County; Allan A. Schultz (son of Vernon), Manitowoc; Elmo Wendorf, Ixonia; and Rick Bovre, Edgerton.

Young Schultz was the recipient of a Fred Pabst Memorial Scholarship worth between \$350 and \$400. A similar scholarship went to Allen Kohn of Krakow, whose father, also is named Vernon. Both youths are junior agriculture students at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Candidates' Expenses

From \$5,765 to Nothing

With Charles Wussow of Appleton topping the list, 11 of 12 candidates for Outagamie County executive have reported primary election campaign expenses of \$11,879.46, according to County Clerk Arthur Hoolihan.
Kaukauna attorney Emmett Rohan was the only candidate who did not file campaign expense statements in Hoolihan's office before the 5 p.m. Tuesday deadline.

The only candidate who spent nothing on his campaign was Henry J. Hofacker, a retired rural Hortonville farmer, who stated on his form, "I didn't spend a cent and am not going to. If the

Wednesday, February 24, 1971

The Post-Crescent D 7

Fire Still Burns In Sherwood Silo

SHERWOOD — There's still a fire in the silo on the Marvin Horn farm, two miles southeast of here. Town of Harrison firemen have been trying since last Wednesday to put it out.

Several attempts to remove the burning silage have failed, as the silo unloader which removes the feed from the top and drops it down a chute constantly becomes inoperable. The intense heat causes damage to the motors.

Firemen worked Friday and Saturday removing the smoldering feed and have been dousing it with water and replacing the doors which burn at the base of the one-year-old 60 by 20 foot concrete block silo.

Firemen were called to the scene a week ago after tests by the Calumet County Extension staff revealed the heat had reached a danger point

The Horns had noticed smoke coming from the top of the silo two days before. It contains mostly hay, with some corn silage on top.

Assistant fire chief, Adelbert Kees, explained that was impossible for his men to remove the silage. This is the first time the volunteer department has had to cope with this type of fire here.

The fire is believed the result of spontaneous combustion. The unloader in the silo broke about two weeks ago. As long as the feed was moved around, the fire did not become apparent.

Kees said it is important that there is ventilation at the top of the silo and that a strong draft is prevented at the bottom.

Firemen are keeping a vigil, dousing the fire with water, replacing doors as they burn and trying to keep the unusual fire under control.

Area Kiwanians to Honor Division Governor Saturday

Division 13 Clubs of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan District Kiwanis International will honor Gov. O.L. Enstad and his wife at a dinner at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Hotel Seymour in Seymour.

Clubs involved include Appleton, Greater Appleton, Northside Appleton, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute, Seymour and Waupaca. Heading the dinner committee is the Rev. Paul H. Olm, Appleton, Lt. Gov. of District 13.

Before the dinner, presidents of the clubs in the district will honor the governor and his wife at a reception for presidents' wives and other guests. These will include Mr. and Mrs. Wilmar Solberg, Appleton, past governor of the district, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brock, Appleton, treasurer of the district; and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Berkeley, Appleton, chairman of support of churches committee for the district.

Toastmaster for the evening will be Donald G. Cobb, a member of the Greater Apple-

ton Club. Topic of Enstad's speech will be "From Harry Young to . . . ?" Approximately 200 Kiwanians are expected to attend.

Enstad serves as director of guidance for Horace Mann Middle School, Wausau. He is past president of the Wausau Kiwanis Club, past lieutenant governor of Division 15, received the Golden Anniversary Award in 1965 and has had 15 years of perfect attendance as a Kiwanian.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Wednesday, Feb. 24, the 55th day of 1971. There are 310 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history—On this date in 1920, the Nazi party was organized in Germany.

In 1761, James Otis of Massachusetts protested against the English system of search and seizure. He declared: "A man's house is his castle."

In 1868, the U.S. House of Representatives began impeachment proceedings against President Andrew Johnson. He later was acquitted in a trial in the Senate.

In 863, Arizona was organized as a territory.

In 1903, the United States acquired a naval station in Guantanamo Bay in Cuba.

In 1945, American troops liberated Manila from Japanese occupation in the Pacific war.

In 1946, Juan Peron was elected president of Argentina.
Ten years ago — The United States suggested U.S. Cuban differences could not be resolved until the Castro government permitted freedom of political choice.

Five years ago—Armed forces in Ghana deposed President Kwame Nkrumah while he was out of the country, en route to visit Communist China.

Appleton Man Takes Own Life

A 74-year-old Appleton man Tuesday afternoon took his own life at home, an investigation by Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps disclosed.

He was Henry H. Beyersdorf, 1225 W. Parkway Blvd., a retired chipper and inspector of welding at the Fox Tractor-Farm Division of Koehring Co., 3800 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Appleton police, who participated in the investigation, said the death occurred about 4:15 p.m. Rescue had been attempted by the Fire Department rescue squad.

Valley Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

OUR LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR

Sears

Pre-Season Air Conditioning SALE



SAVE \$60 to \$80

Regular \$459

\$399

With "A" Coil

Powerful 24,000 B.T.U. system provides plenty of cooling comfort for every room in your home . . . evenly, quietly and efficiently.

28,000 B.T.U. System
Was \$529 NOW **\$469**

31,000 B.T.U. System
Was \$579 NOW **\$509**

36,000 B.T.U. System
Was \$609 NOW **\$529**

Ask About Sears June Deferred Payment Plan

LET SEARS INSTALL NOW

Phone Sears Today 739-5371

For a FREE Estimate of Your Air Conditioning Needs

USE SEARS JUNE DEFERRED EASY PAYMENT PLAN!
LETS YOU BUY NOW WITH FIRST PAYMENT IN JUNE

5,000 B.T.U. Room Air Conditioners

Sears Low Price

\$98

- Uses regular 115-volt house current; plugs into regular outlet.
- Only 19½ inches wide.
- Sturdy zinc-clad, rust-resistant construction.

Room Air Conditioners Also Available at Sears in Neenah

SAVE NOW Pre-Season Fence SALE

SAVE 20%

ON ALL SIZES CHAIN LINK FABRIC

Add protection and value to your home. Do it now, while you save on Sears special prices on galvanized fencing, favorite for long wear.

FREE ESTIMATES
Dial 739-5371 Ext. 31

Ask About Sears June Deferred Payment Plan

Ask for Guaranteed Installation by Sears Authorized Installers!

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Downtown Appleton on the Avenue

STORE HOURS:
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9-9;
Tues., Wed. 9-5.30; Sat. 9-5

The Fox Cities Daily Real Estate Sale and Rental Guide

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

TWO STORY
3-bedroom house with paneled living and dining rooms. New cupboards and floor coverings in kitchen. Near schools and shopping. \$15,200.

Smith - Pilgreen
Construction and Realty, Inc.
Office 739-6281
Helen Hill 734-1983
Emil Krenke 739-4293
Dick Halbrook 735-4791

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
Real Estate 788-2149

WHITMAN AGENCY
Office 739-1206

W. E. SMITH 739-9515
2412 S. KERNAN & 1418 E. TAYLOR
Homes under construction. Pick out your floors & counter tops. For information or showing, call 739-9515. Builder will arrange financing. Norbert Hardy.

4 Bedrooms

On an extra large suburban lot North of Little Chute. Two full baths and a 2 car garage. MLS 248K \$24,500

Just Listed

A two bedroom home in very good condition. Newly remodeled kitchen and bath. One bedroom on the first floor. 2 car garage. MLS 261K \$15,500

KENNEDY

Realtors - MLS
121 N. Appleton St. 734-4529
Louise Brannan 739-1442
Jim Kennedy 739-8974
Bob Kennedy 733-4684

3 BEDROOM RANCH HOME
Brand new, \$200 down, call 739-1291.

FOX VALLEY BUILDERS, Corp.

HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67

HOUSES individually designed. All price ranges. See Benz Construction, Inc. 722-4436.

PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC.

Serving the Valley since 1954. Custom designed homes.

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

Absolutely Lovely
3-bedroom ranch overlooking Little Lake Butte des Morts. Formal and informal dining. Fireplace. 2 baths. Maintenance free exterior. \$30,900

KELLY REALTY

Ann Kelly Realtor 722-3453

A CHARMING RANCH

Maintenance-free 3 bedroom in immaculate condition. 1 1/2 car garage attached. Built 6 years ago to present owner's specifications. Ideal Menasha location. New listing. \$19,900.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - 4

bedroom colonial, 2 years old. Colorful siding, 1 1/2 baths. Special kitchen with range, dishwasher. Large 2 1/2 car garage. Cement driveway and many extras. Call for price. \$26,900. MLS 765N.

Zingsheim

Really - Realtors - MLS
Vern & Betty anytime 725-2713

AVOID EVICTION

If you pay rent of \$115 you may be paying more than payments on a 2 (including taxes) on this older 2 or 3 bedroom home near Neenah 2 car garage. Aluminum storm doors. \$10,900
SHAFFER REALTY 722-0147
Roy or Char - Realtor - MLS

BY OWNER

3 bedroom ranch home. Neenah. \$18,000 Ph. 725-6577.

Choice Neenah Homes

3 bedroom ranch - Ames St. MLS 272K \$20,900

4 bedroom BiLevel - Deerwood Dr.

MLS 253K \$20,900

Di Loreto

REALLY - REALTOR
2418 S. Oneida 739-5011
315 1st, Neenah 725-2052
Kathy 739-4787 Lon 733-8765

JIM TEMBELIS

Phone 722-0039

LAKE WINNEBAGO

of Neenah, 3 bedrooms, large living room, fireplace, attached garage, large utility room plus many extras. \$25,500.

LOOKING

for an investment in your future? An almost new duplex, 2 bedrooms each, full separate basements, individual heat & utilities. Neenah's Southwest side. \$20,500. \$2,500 down payment (total investment). Call or stop in for details.

E & R CONSTRUCTION CO.

987 Hoese, Neenah 722-4466

NEW LISTINGS

IF TIFFANY'S sold homes, they would stock one of these. It's only one, for this is not just another house like this. It's a luxury ranch on wooded lot overlooking the town in Menasha. Features include: large living room with corner fireplace, dream kitchen with built-in and grill, 3 bedrooms, 2 full bath, family room. Must be seen to be fully appreciated. \$38,500. Call Betty 725-4705.

DOUBLE DUTY in living and income.

Here's a dandy duplex income. Located between Menasha and Appleton. One 2 bedroom unit just renovated and completely carpeted. Partly furnished. Other 2 bedroom unit features large 2 1/2 living room, bonus, vacant lot adjoining with sewer & water included in price. \$29,900. Call Larry 725-6576.

LOEHNING

REALLY - REALTOR
Office 722-4806
Luxurious Apples, \$20,500
National Multi-List Service

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

THREE BEDROOM RANCH
Immediate occupancy, after qualification by the Federal Housing Administration. Just \$270 down payment - low monthly payments - No closing costs. Stop in for details.

MODEL HOME OPEN

Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. - Also Mon. Wed. & Thurs. 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. - Sat. & Sun. 1 to 5 p.m.
Model located on U.S. 41 Next to E & R Office.

E & R CONSTRUCTION CO.

9541 Main St., Appleton, Wis. 54912

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

NEENAH, Conant area. Like new 3 bedroom ranch. Garage. St. Gabriel's - 2 bedrooms, garage. Low down payment \$15,500

E. L. GERTH

725-5521
NEENAH - 3 bedroom "L" ranch. Many extras. \$23,800
J. MAYER, Broker 722-0270

NEW LISTING

3 bedroom ranch. Family room, fireplace, 2 car garage. Low tax area west of Neenah. (MLS A802TM)

TOWN & COUNTRY

447 S. Commercial - Neenah
Phone 722-2821

OWNERS TRANSFERRED

109 Cummings Lane, west of Neenah. 4 bedroom colonial. Dining room, family room, 2 car attached garage, large lot. Priced for fast sale.

969 Grove - Attractive 1 1/2 story 3

bedroom, 2 baths, dining room, carpeting, 2 car garage, exceptional condition. Make an offer.

655 Van - 3 bedroom colonial.

Dining room, den, newly remodeled kitchen, carpeting, 1 1/2 car garage. Ideal for children. Near park & school.

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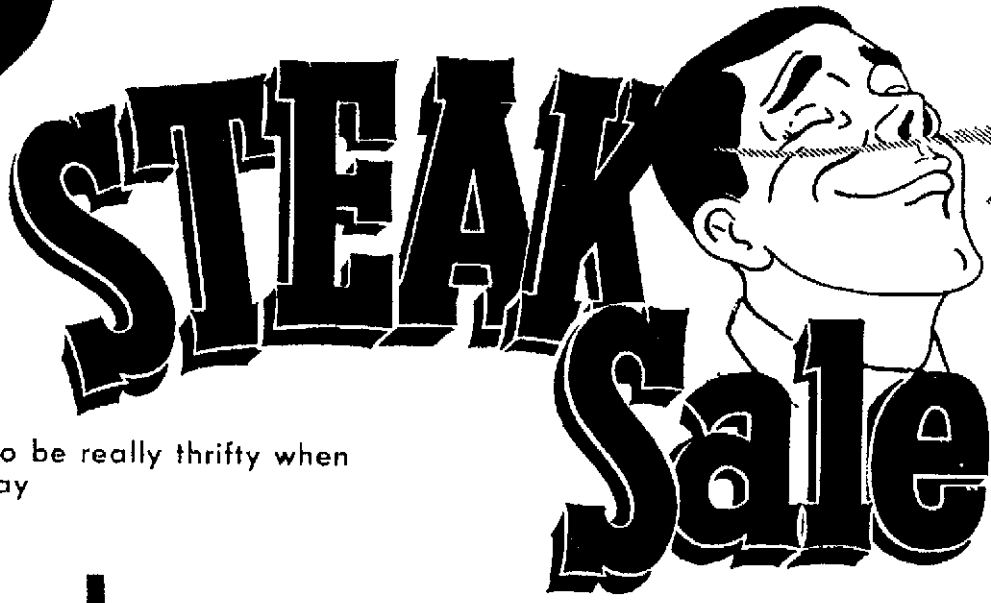
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Senate Probes Deeper Into Spying by Military

U.S. Air Strikes Hit Enemy War Supplies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Accusations of massive military spying on civilians were amplified before Congress today and Rep. Abner Mikva, D-Ill., a reported target himself, denounced the officers responsible as "the true subversives of our society."

Former Army intelligence staffers Ralph Stein, John O'Brien and Christopher H. Pyle testified, in considerable length and detail, that the military drastically exceeded its claim of limiting domestic surveillance to possible insurrection situations.

Among dozens of other examples given Sen. Sam Ervin's constitutional rights subcommittee, the three men said agents infiltrated scores of peaceful anti-war gatherings, monitored the 1968 Republican and Democratic national conventions, and filed running reports on the funeral of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Publicized Charges
O'Brien's remarks included the widely publicized charge that his former unit, the 113th Military Intelligence Group in Illinois, had spied upon a number of public officials, including Mikva.

Mikva, following O'Brien to the witness stand, declared his first reaction had been one of "shock and outrage."

"In time," added the Democrat in a prepared statement, "these feelings gave way to a deeper sadness over the un-

avoidable message this brought to the kind of society we have become."

Mikva urged making it a crime for any military personnel to engage in any snooping on civilians. And he called for "the removal of those responsible" for such activity in the past, despite new Pentagon assurances that abuses will not be repeated.

Peaceful Civilians
"Those military officials who would arrogate to themselves the duty to watch peaceful civilians' political activities are the true subversives in our society," said Mikva.

"If allowed to continue, they will end up creating a climate of fear and suspicion in this country the likes of which would make Joseph McCarthy look like a civil libertarian."

Already, said Mikva, much damage has been done. "It is likely," he said, "that some elected officials will exercise greater caution . . . in speaking their minds in order to be sure that their political future is not imperiled by a military spy."

Stein testified he ran a "left wing desk" for the Counterintelligence Analysis Branch, with offices near Washington, and became thoroughly convinced before his late 1968 discharge that domestic spying is "an activity the military should not be undertaking in the first place."

Both he and Pyle said that, even with the closing down of the Army's central data bank on

civilians at Ft. Holabird, Md., there were several other military computer and record-keeping centers with such information, including a 100,000-frame microfilm library at Stein's former office.



An Ice Storm left branches and berries coated with ice, interfering with the dining prospects of a Milwaukee-based robin. (AP Wirephoto)

Vietnam Fatality

Shiocton GI Killed

SHIOCTON — A young Shiocton area soldier has been killed in Vietnam combat without ever having seen his four-month-old son.

Spec. 4 James Kenneth Schmoll, 21, route 1, was killed Saturday by hostile action while he was on a combat mission. His family has not learned details of the incident. They were notified Tuesday.

Schmoll is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schmoll of route 1, Shiocton and was married to the former Susan Oskey, also of

rural Shiocton.

Schmoll reportedly left for Vietnam early last October, two days before his son, Kenneth, was born. It was the couple's only child.

Schmoll moved to the Shiocton area from Neenah several years ago. He entered the Army in May, 1969. He had attended Neenah High School and worked at a Neenah paper firm.

Schmoll has a brother, Jack, who is in the Navy.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Calley Testimony Continues

My Lai Never Questioned

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — Lt. William Calley testified today his company commander knew some people had been shot in a My Lai ditch but never asked him about it. "It wasn't any big deal," Calley said.

"Did you tell him the circumstances?" Calley was asked. "Why should I?" the defendant shot back. "He knew about the circumstances."

Q. How did he know?
A. Because he told me to shoot them.

Q. When was that?
A. The day before that day.

The infantry company that assaulted My Lai on March 16, 1968, was commanded by Capt. Ernest Medina, who has been charged with over-all responsibility for the death of civilians that occurred there, but has not been ordered to trial. Calley is on trial for the premeditated murder of 102 unresisting civilians.

The trial, now in its 36th day, began 90 minutes late today after a conference in the chambers of Judge Reid Kennedy that included both trial counsel, the defendant, and most of the jury. "In any lawsuits there are apt to be unusual developments and this is one of them," said Chief Defense Counsel George Latham.

But when court resumed, there was no mention of the cause of the delay.

Calley, on the stand for the third day and undergoing rigorous cross-examination, appeared more nervous and apprehensive than he has at any time during the trial that started Nov. 12.

Calley testified Tuesday about the men, women and children of My Lai as being all part of the enemy — the people he'd been ordered to destroy.

"I didn't discriminate between individuals in the village,"

he testified Tuesday at his murder trial.

Calley appeared edgy and worried-looking at the start of cross-examination, which continues today. He frowned frequently, nervously tapped his lips and reddened occasionally under rapid interrogation.

But the answers were crisp and capped with military "sir" as prosecutor Aubrey Daniel, an Army captain, led him through the day nearly three years ago, on which the Army charges Calley murdered 102 villagers with premeditation.

Calley told how the 27 men in his platoon started through the village with their guns blazing.

Q. What were they firing?
A. At the enemy, sir.

Q. At people?
A. At the enemy, sir.

Q. They weren't human beings?
A. Yes, sir.

Q. They were human beings?

A. Yes, sir.

Q. Were they men?
A. I don't know, sir. I would imagine they were, sir.

Q. Did you see them?
A. I wasn't discriminating.

Q. Did you see women?
A. I don't know, sir.

Q. Did you see children?
A. I don't know, sir.

Q. What do you mean you weren't discriminating?
A. I didn't discriminate be-

tween individuals in the village, sir. They were all the enemy, they were all to be destroyed, sir.

Calley's testimony differed in a number of ways from that of some of the 74 witnesses who preceded him to the stand in the small, windowless courtroom.

He said he changed the magazine of 18 bullets in his M16 rifle only once that March 16, 1968 — and that at lunch time when the shooting was over.

SAIGON (AP) — American B52 bombers attacking the Ho Chi Minh trail.

North Vietnamese war stockpiles on the Ho Chi Minh trail, including an estimated 800 tons of ammunition, more than 120 caches of supplies and weapons and 330 vehicles, the U.S. Command claimed today. It also reported four fuel pipelines cut.

The claim of success was marred by mounting U.S. helicopter losses. Three more were reported destroyed in Laos Tuesday, with all American crewmen killed.

This raised to 29 the number of U.S. helicopters officially reported lost on both sides of the border in the 17-day-old drive into Laos. At least 40 Americans have been killed, 15 are missing and 26 have been wounded in the crashes, the U.S. Command said.

The command also reported air attacks on three more missile sites in North Vietnam which it said threatened U.S.

attention from the stalled South Vietnamese ground drive.

A U.S. spokesman said that in addition to the ammunition, caches and vehicles destroyed, American air strikes had killed an estimated 500 North Vietnamese troops and knocked out 115 bunkers, 35 gun positions and 420 structures.

He said the air raids triggered more than 570 secondary explosions and 230 secondary fires, mostly from the estimated 800 tons of ammunition destroyed. He said the four fuel lines were above ground and six to eight inches in diameter. Fires burned for several days after they were hit, he said.

Disrupt Supplies

"We would like to clarify what we wanted to say. The purpose of the operation in Laos is not to occupy territory. It is to disrupt the enemy supply lines and to make the enemy supply flow more difficult. Concerning whether the ARVN (Army of the Republic of Vietnam) will make further advances, we have nothing to say on that."

Although hundreds of U.S. planes have been bombing the enemy supply network in Laos every day for months, the U.S. Command's claim of damage caused by its air operations covered only the period from the start of the South Vietnamese ground thrust into Laos on Feb. 8 through this morning. Some observers believed the announcement was made to divert

Partly Sunny, Warmer Thursday

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy tonight, partly sunny and a little warmer Thursday. Low tonight in the mid teens high Thursday in the upper 30s. Wind light and variable tonight, southwest at 6-12 m.p.h. Thursday Precipitation 10 per cent tonight and Thursday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours; high 36, low 9. Barometer 29.95 and rising. Wind west at 4 m.p.h. Humidity 73 per cent. Dew point 17. Skies partly cloudy. No precipitation.

Merchant Helps Police

Fugitive Tackled

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) — "The cops have enough of a job. They need all the help they can get," says a storekeeper whose tackle ended the 500-mile flight of a convict who escaped and took four hostages.

Barcelool, wearing prison denims and armed with scissors apparently stolen from the prison barber shop, Jimmy Dee Harvey escaped Monday night from a low-security area outside the walls of San Quentin prison, 15 miles north of San Francisco.

The 24-year-old convict forced his way into a car with two women and two children and raced south to this Orange County community 23 miles south of Los Angeles, dropping the hostages off unhurt along the way.

Police said two letters Harvey received Monday from his girl friend in Fullerton may have prompted him to break out even though he was due for parole in six months after serving nearly four years for car theft. One of the letters was found shredded on his prison bed. The contents were not disclosed.

Police watching the girl friend's house sighted the stolen car Tuesday and chased it at speeds up to 100 miles an hour, firing one shot which smashed a window. Finally the pursued car hit two others and the fugitive ran into a laundry and dry cleaning shop run by Herb Borden, 31.

"He almost knocked me over and pushed me and told me to get out of the way," Borden said. "I hit him high with a flying tackle. I had him so darn tight when he realized he couldn't move he just lay there."

Police arrived within seconds. Harvey apparently had disposed of the scissors and was not armed when caught.

Borden, who packs 200 pounds on a 5-foot-8 frame, commented, "It's my nature. I always get involved."

Kidnaping Charges
Harvey was flown back to Northern California Tuesday a few hours after his hostages. He will face charges of kidnaping in Marin County, north of San Francisco.

Officials said Harvey had threatened the hostages, he

look at Novato, 13 miles north of the prison—Joyce Stansfield, 30, the wife of a Novato policeman; her children, Robert, 6, and Susanne, 5 months, and Cheryl Smith, 23.

"At times I felt absolutely nothing," Mrs. Smith recalled calmly. "Like we were out on a Sunday afternoon drive. Other times there was sheer panic. He occasionally waved the scissors at us."

But usually Harvey seemed friendly, Mrs. Smith said.

"We wanted no harm to come to the children . . . At a time like that, heroics just go out the door," she said.

The kidnaper let them stop to buy milk for the baby, Mrs. Smith said. "You can just tell when a person likes children."

The kidnaper let Mrs. Stansfield and the children off near Bakersfield 100 miles north of Los Angeles, and dropped Mrs. Smith off at Anaheim, near Fullerton.

Mrs. Stansfield's husband Gary noted that when 6-year-old Robert returned home with his mother he demanded to know "why didn't I get the bad guy?"



Flood Waters of the Rock River roar around houses on Vandruuff's Island in the river between Rock Island and Milan, Ill. The entire

west end of the island is under water. A combination of an ice jam and heavy melting is blamed. (AP Wirephoto)

Report Questions Curbs

Herbicide Ban Too Hasty?

WASHINGTON (AP) — A scorching report by a White House science adviser, advisory committee suggests Dr. Ice A. DuBridge. The only President Nixon's former science adviser now permitted are for force aide and two federal departments acted hastily in restricting use of a herbicide linked to birth defects in animals.

Disclosure of the critical report coincides with Environmental Protection Agency proceedings to broaden curbs on the weed-killer, 2,4,5-T. The chemical already is banned for most home use and on food crops and for defoliation in South Vietnam.

Relying on tests done for the chemicals on the basis of dem. National Cancer Institute, the onstration of teratogenicity departments of agriculture and (birth defects) at dose levels health education and welfare which far exceed actual or have branded 2,4,5-T a health hazard because it caused birth defects in rats and mice.

The two departments subsequently curbed the herbicide un-

der prompting by President Nixon's former science adviser, advisory committee suggests Dr. Ice A. DuBridge. The only President Nixon's former science adviser now permitted are for force aide and two federal departments acted hastily in restricting use of a herbicide linked to birth defects in animals.

The secret report of the 10-member White House panel, obtained by The Associated Press, questions existing curbs on the weed-killer, 2,4,5-T, and the government's reliance on the NCI birth-defects most home use and on food studies.

Toxicity Findings
"To restrict or ban usage of the chemicals on the basis of dem. National Cancer Institute, the onstration of teratogenicity departments of agriculture and (birth defects) at dose levels health education and welfare which far exceed actual or have branded 2,4,5-T a health hazard because it caused birth defects in rats and mice."

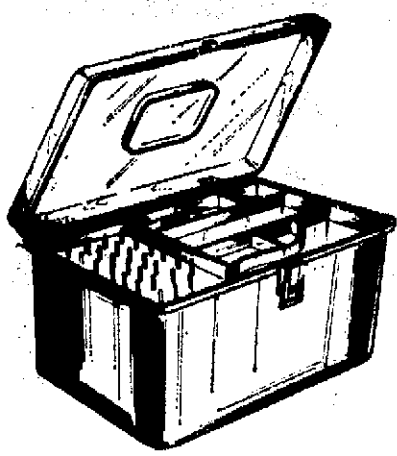
The two departments subsequently curbed the herbicide un-

"A decision to restrict the use of 2,4,5-T should not be based on the isolated finding of toxicity but on the expected exposure following recommended use in relation to dose-response effects," it continued.

The scientists said that in the few cases in which 2,4,5-T residues have been found in food, the levels were "well below those which would result in significant toxicity for man."

"The experimental finding of birth defects 'requires further elaboration before it can be interpreted as a human health hazard,'" the report said.

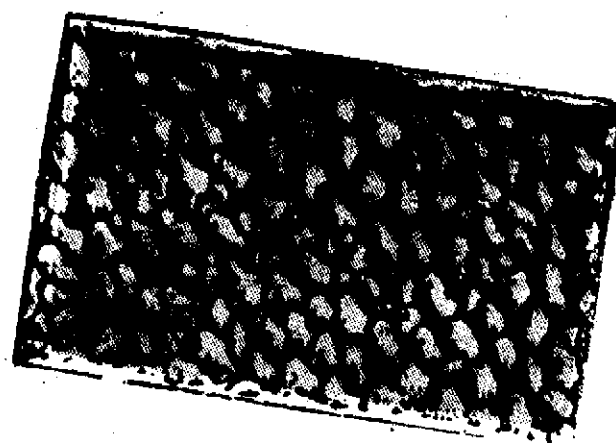
The study group headed by Dr. Colin M. MacLeod of the New York University Medical Centre was appointed, ironically, by DuBridge—the first government official to urge curbs on 2,4,5-T.



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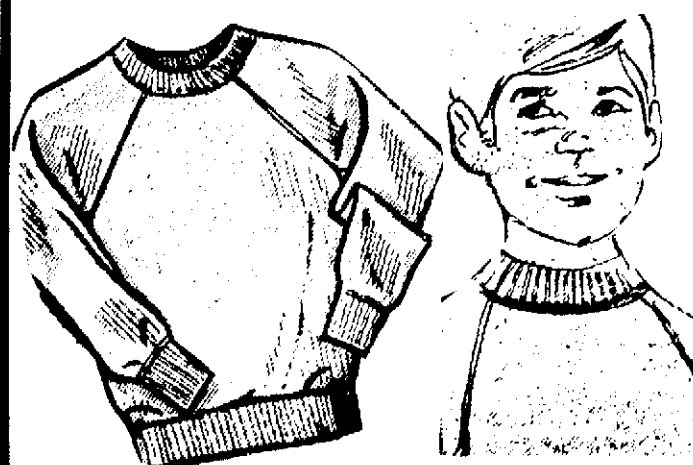


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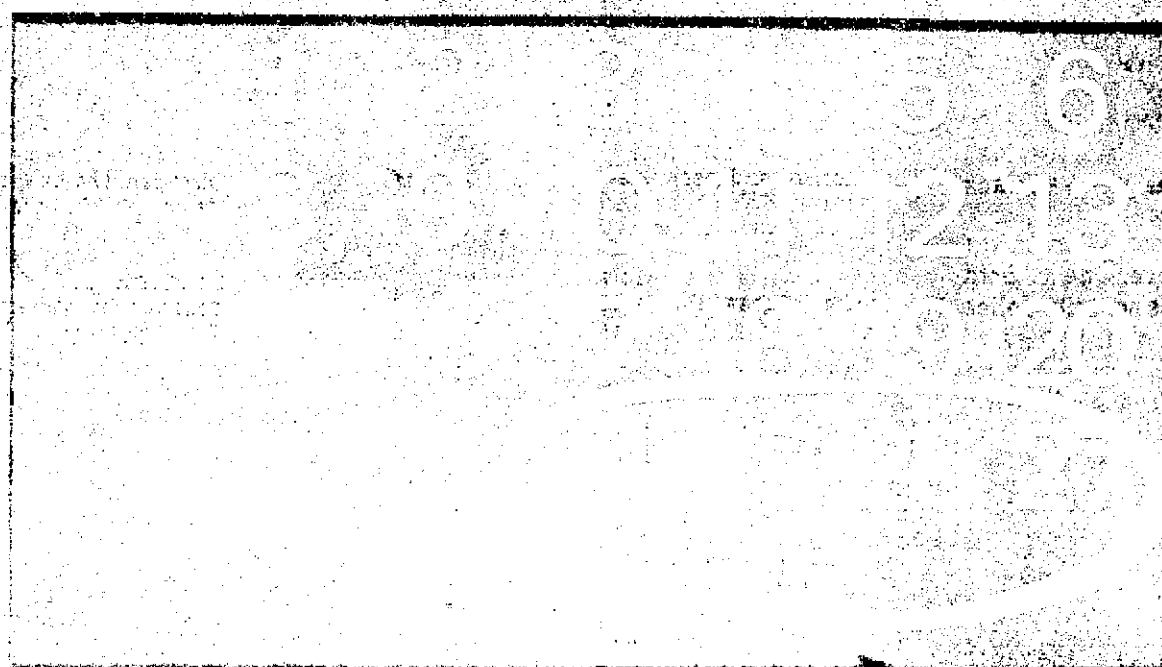
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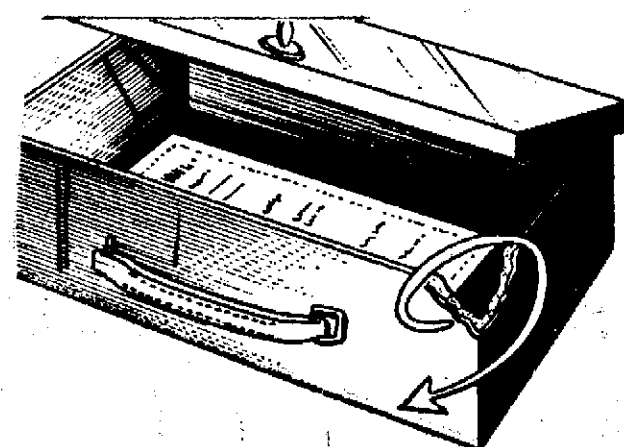
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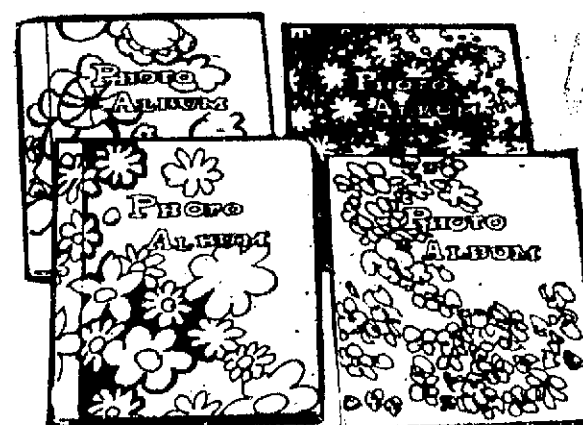
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Human Afterlife?

Cryonic Interment Plan Presented to State Legislators

BY CAROLYN STEWART
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Wisconsin residents were offered the possibility of a human afterlife and the certainty of a good-looking corpse for 100 to 10,000 years through a proposal to permit and regulate cryonic interment — the preservation of bodies by freezing.

The proposition was raised Tuesday in a hearing before the Assembly State Affairs Committee by Rep. Gordon Bradley, R-Oshkosh, who introduced the enabling legislation at the request of Joseph Cannon, Appleton, an ardent advocate of cryonics.

Testimony in the hearing that Cannon said was the first on the subject in the world ranged from matter-of-fact discussions of death to surreal probes into the future.

The bill under consideration would amend the state law that defines and regulates cemeteries, mausoleums and columbariums (places for storing vessels containing the cremated remains of the dead) to permit the construction and operation of cryonic vessel repositories for the storage of cryonic capsules containing human bodies under conditions of very low temperature maintained by liquid nitrogen or helium.

According to two opinions by the state attorney general, statutes do not now prohibit cryonic interment, but the amendments were drafted to make specific accommodation to the practice that was developed in the past five years.

Cannon, who described himself as a licensed consulting engineer, said he is concerned about the authorization of cryonics because people should be entitled to be buried the way they want within the limits of good taste and the health and safety of others.

"This is not some wild future concept," Cannon told the committee. There are, he said, 14 cryonically interred bodies in the United States. Although most of them are in large cities "where this type of concept is more readily acceptable," Cannon said, the latest cryonic interment involved a 54-year-old Iowa woman.

While no persons have been so interred in Wisconsin, Cannon said, Wisconsin is still a world leader in the field. Construction of the first cryonic repository in the world was begun several years ago in Appleton, he said, and the first cryonic cemetery association was formed here last January. Cannon advised the committee members that the nation is watching Wisconsin as a leader and that its action might affect legislation in other states.

Soft-peddling the promises of possible reanimation of cryonically interred bodies, Cannon said that a major asset of cryonic interment is that it provides the best cosmetic burial state possible and that one's appearance after death is of considerable concern to some people. A body preserved by freezing will deteriorate in 100 years only as much as a body

preserved under ordinary methods deteriorates in one minute, he said.

When technology is developed, he said, cryonic capsules probably will contain windows because of the superb preservation — "For people to see in, and not out, I presume," he added, admitting he thinks that idea a bit "ghoulish."

Medical schools, Cannon said, have considered cryonics as a means of preserving cadavers longer than they now can.

A new form of interment may be controversial, he said, but the proposal that frozen bodies

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1



Doris Hoerth, route 1, Chilton, was crowned as Mardi Gras queen by last year's queen, Mrs. Franklin Rozek, at the annual program of the Chilton Kiwanis and Holstein Breeders Association, held at Brant. Miss Hoerth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoerth. (Connors Photo)



Earl Lintner, second from right, was selected as outstanding farmer during a Mardi Gras program held by the Chilton Kiwanis Club and the Calumet County Holstein Breeders Association. Others from the left are,

Raphael Geiger, president of the Holstein group; Mrs. Lintner, Wallace, Widmar, Kiwanis vice president, and Dr. Leo Walsh of the University of Wisconsin, who was guest speaker. (Connors Photo)

At Brant

Outstanding Farmer Is Selected

BRANT — About 175 country and city folk attended the annual Mardi Gras held here sponsored by the Chilton Kiwanis and Calumet County Holstein Breeders association.

Mardi Gras, the day before Ash Wednesday, is French for fat Tuesday, so named because a fat ox was paraded down the street. Our English terminology is Shrove Tuesday, while Germans say Fastendienstag.

Calumet County's Mardi Gras is a somewhat subdued version of the pageantry described in history, but uses the occasion to develop rural-urban relations.

Named the outstanding farmer during the Tuesday evening festivities was Earl Lintner of route 3, Chilton, who was presented to the group by Kiwanian John Lyons.

Lintner was born on a farm in the Town of Brillion, attended Alcott School, and later moved with his family to West Allis and attended West Allis High School for three years. He graduated from Brillion High School in 1931 when his parents moved back to the country.

In 1936, Lintner got a job with Allis Chalmers in West Allis where he learned the machinist's trade. From there he went to Giddings and Lewis in Kaukauna, where he served as machine shop foreman for six years.

Lintner quipped, "You can take the boy off the farm, but you can't take the farm out of the boy." A love of dairy farming and the farm way of

living compared to factory work brought him back to the little farm he previously had purchased in Chilton. With the help of the Soil Conservation Service and Bruno Zucollo, he laid out a farm plan that was not only soil conserving, but profitable.

Since he always liked Guernseys, that is the breed he decided to purchase. Interest in the breeding of Guernseys led to an appointment to the Sire Selection Committee of the old Badger Breeders Co-op. He served nine years on this committee, traveling all over the United States and Canada.

Lintner was responsible for giving fresh ideas and approaches in co-op directorship and constructive changes in the operation of co-ops.

With the help of the late Leonard Mirsberger, he succeeded in getting the large arena at the Calumet County Fairgrounds built after the project had been completely abandoned due to lack of funds. This action started the Fair Association on an expansion program that has resulted in the complete remodeling of the fairgrounds with more new buildings being added.

Lintner had served on Governor Warren Knowles Mission 70 project, to begin a statewide effort to bring about a more orderly and balanced development in the state for the 1970's.

He said he feels that the management side of farming should be stressed more as

farms get bigger and involve more finances. With this in mind, several years ago, he accepted a position on the advisory committee for agriculture for the Fox Valley Technical Institute and serves as vice-chairman on the committee. On this committee he pushes vigorously for practical face to face on the farm instruction.

To develop further the man-

3-Vehicle Crash Leaves Damage Of Over \$2,600

BEAR CREEK — Combined damages of over \$2,600.00 resulted from a three vehicle accident at 5:20 p.m. Tuesday on Willow Street, State Highway 76.

Harold Lorge 55 owner of Harold Lorge Motor Service in the village was towing a livestock truck owned by Lyle Wendt, Bear Creek, to his garage for repair, when it was struck by a 1970 car being operated by John H. Hobbs 32, of Guthrie, Ky. Lorge had turned left from Hyde Street and was eastbound when the auto also east bound struck the Wendt truck which in turn struck the back end of the Lorge truck.

Damages to the car driven by Hobbs totaled \$1,800 to the front end. The Lorge pickup truck has \$800 damage to the frame and back end. The Wendt truck was not damaged. There were no injuries.

agement technique among Calumet County farmers, this past year he helped organize and served on the Board of a bargaining coop, organized among the Fox Valley Technical Institute students, called Calumet County Farmers' Club. The co-op is "off and running nicely," Lintner noted, adding that the techniques learned and the problems discovered through the Farmers Club and the Fox Valley Technical Institute should be applied to Chilton High School Vo-Ag training, so he has accepted a position on the advisory board to Allen Danielson's Vo-Ag classes and serves as chairman.

Lintner also is chairman of the Chilton Housing authority, whose goal is to build an elderly housing complex of 55 units in the city.

Dr. Leo Walsh, Soils Specialist of the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, University of Wisconsin, showed various slides on pollution of our environment and the part the public could play in helping to clean up without hurting the quality.

Named as the new Mardi Queen was Miss Doris Hoerth of Route 1, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoerth. She was crowned by last years queen Mrs. Franklin Rozek.

Community singing ended the evening which was led by Rev. Quentin Moeschberger, accompanied by his wife;

Emcee for the evening was Vern Gonzon, past president of the Kiwanis.

Appleton Part Of Tri-County SMSA District

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Appleton-Oshkosh area — including the counties of Calumet, Outagamie and Winnebago — was designated Tuesday as an officially recognized metropolitan area.

The designation, which had been expected, came in a letter from George P. Shultz, director of the U.S. Bureau of the Budget's office of management and budget — the official designator of Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas (SMSA) — to U.S. Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Green Bay.

The designation comes because Appleton and Oshkosh both topped the 50,000 population mark in the 1970 census.

Economic Advantages

While it is primarily for statistical purposes, the designation of the area in federal market data will reap significant economic advantages for the region. For example, industries seeking new plant sites will find the Appleton-Oshkosh SMSA among the regions the federal government has statistics on.

The designation also will have a major impact on regional planning — a controversial subject in the mid-Fox Valley, where two agencies are seeking to survive the required changes in boundaries. Federal granting agencies will recognize and fund through only one regional planning agency in an SMSA.

The two agencies — the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) and the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission — both serve areas in the new SMSA.

The designation was expected but didn't become official until today. An Oshkosh newspaper last week reported that the designation was made by the U.S. Bureau of the Census, but the census bureau had no designation authority.

The two principal cities were expected to be notified first and apparently they will receive letters this week. Appleton Mayor George Buckley and Oshkosh's city clerk said this morning that they hadn't received any official word of designation.

William Gage, Byrnes' administrative assistant, said that "when further data from the census becomes available, this definition will be reviewed to determine whether other counties have a sufficient degree of social and economic integration with the Appleton-Oshkosh SMSA to justify being added to it," according to Shultz's letter.

They would be added promptly if this were found out, Shultz wrote.

It's unlikely that additional counties would be included since the basic heavily populated regions of the three-county area lie within a rural area which cushions them from adjacent counties.

Recent census information indicated that the Appleton-Oshkosh SMSA has 276,891 people, making it the third largest in the state and not far behind the Madison SMSA with 290,272 people. Milwaukee's SMSA has 1,403,688 and Green Bay's, 158,244.

The only other SMSA designated for the first time in Wisconsin was La Crosse, with a population of 80,468.

La Crosse, as Appleton and Oshkosh, didn't have a population over 50,000, a prime requirement for designation. However, all three cities topped that mark in the 1970 census, with

Appleton being the largest city at over 57,000.

The Oshkosh Common Council sought a separate Oshkosh SMSA designation but this was rejected by the office of management and budget.

All SMSAs in Wisconsin, except Milwaukee and Appleton-Oshkosh, are single county units.

The major purpose of the designation is to make it possible for all federal statistical agencies to use the same definitions in the study of metropolitan characteristics. State and local governments, as well as private statistical agencies, also find these definitions helpful in developing their own metropolitan statistics by making it easier to relate them to the federal statistics.

Follow County Lines

By definition, an SMSA must follow county lines so part of a county can't be included in or exception is in New England states where township lines are used.

The most noticeable immediate impact of the designation will be in regional planning. The mid-Fox Valley's county and municipal officials have to decide by June what future planning boundaries and agency will serve them.

It should provide a much-needed framework for officials to come up with a satisfactory planning unit. The three-county area lies within the state-designated Lake Winnebago administrative district for state services, and a group headed by Oshkosh Council President Byron Murken is embarking on meetings to decide if the eight-county Winnebago region should form a single agency.

If this happened, the three-county SMSA would be the metropolitan planning agency area, with supposedly a non-metropolitan agency serving the other five counties.

However, Northeastern, which has four of its nine county members in the Winnebago administrative district, has suggested adding the other four in the district to its membership. Northeastern also has pushed hard for a merger with COG.

The state has made it clear that local officials should come up with a plan for the boundaries, and that unless this is done soon, the region's counties and communities are in danger of losing federal grant money.

There now are 247 SMSAs in the nation, including 14 new ones designated this year.

County to Get Counsel Soon

Outagamie County, within a month, should have a full-time corporation counsel at a negotiable salary not to exceed \$18,000 a year.

Supv. Sylvester Lenz of Kimberly, a member of the county board's personnel committee, informed the executive committee this morning that County Administrator Alvin Woehler should have an appointment ready for board approval at the March 9 meeting.

Lenz said the personnel committee is recommending that the new corporation counsel have at least five years of legal experience, with at least two of those in "municipal work or the equivalent."

If that is the case, some of the applicants for the county legal job, including Joel Seymour, an assistant district attorney, would automatically be eliminated from consideration because of lack of experience.

Controversy Resolved?

Tuesday's executive committee action, setting the salary and the full-time status, apparently resolves a controversy that started shortly after Frank Templeton, the last full-time counsel, resigned last Oct. 1.

Some supervisors have held that the county should retain part-time counsel, as it has done for the last 4½ months. They contend that there is not enough work to warrant hiring a full-time attorney.

However, the personnel committee recommendation that the corporation counsel position be full-time met with the support of nearly the entire executive unit today. Supv. Eugene Kloes of Appleton was the lone dissenter.

Supv. George Kroes of rural Kaukauna said his personnel committee had studied a recommendation that private law firms be hired to handle the county's legal work, but he said it was determined the arrangement would not be satisfactory.

Supv. Fred Rehfeldt of Appleton echoed the sentiments of some of the other executive committee members when he said the "county has missed out on a lot of things since having only a part-time corporation counsel."

Lenz explained that a study revealed the corporation counsel will be spending about half of his time on matters relative to the county Department of Social Services. Among other duties relating to that agency, the corporation counsel acts as county prosecutor in juvenile court matters.

Welfare department officials said the county could get 60 per cent state funding to cover the cost of the corporation counsel's work in their agency, Lenz explained. That would mean that if the new counsel drew a salary of \$18,000, such funding would cover \$10,800.

Three Applications

Lenz further explained that Woehler has applications from at least three attorneys, who might be qualified for the corporation counsel job under the standards approved today. He did not name them.

Kroes said the personnel committee has "been pushing the administrator really hard" to make the appointment soon.

The executive committee went on record in urging Woehler to make the appointment before the March 9 board session. Lenz explained that Woehler has delayed making an appointment because no salary amounts ever were mentioned. A simple majority vote of the board is necessary for ratification of Woehler's appointment.

Templeton was receiving \$14,000 annually when he resigned after less than a year on the job.

Since then, former corporation counsel A. W. Ponath, who now is connected with an Appleton law firm, has been retained at \$475 a month to serve as part-time counsel.

The Candidates for Executive ... IX

Buckley's Campaign Antics Add Spice to County Race

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

If he couldn't have any fun at the job, Mayor George Buckley has been heard to say, the job wouldn't be worth having.

That same attitude, a mark of the way he has run his office as Appleton's chief executive for almost five years, shows up in his approach to his campaign for election as Outagamie County executive.

One moment he seems to be putting forth serious proposals for improving county government. The next, he's pulling the voter's leg. Sometimes, it's hard to tell which he's doing.

He announces a five-point program for the county, then hands out gag matchbooks. But is he serious or facetious when he offers to appoint one of his opponents as county finance director?

Like most of the other candidates, Buckley has proposed a

set of programs to aim for if he is elected. A county sanitary landfill, countywide health, welfare and planning agencies and a county library are the five points in his program.

Most Important

He also lists the county executive's statutory job of submitting an executive budget each year to the county board as his most important function, and claims his experience with Appleton city budgeting as a primary credential for the county job.

The serious stuff out of the way, however, it's on with the fun. Saying he is only observing the same kind of austerity he contends he helped impose at City Hall this year, the mayor last week submitted a required campaign expense statement listing a 6-cent stamp borrowed from Mrs. Buckley and 17 cents' worth of gas as his only campaign expenses.

The gas was for picking up and delivering his nomination papers at the courthouse, he explained, and the stamp was for mailing his expense statement.

He won't be doing any campaign advertising during the primary, he says. For one thing, with 12 candidates in the running, "it's too confusing" to voters if all the candidates advertise, he said in a recent interview.

"When you get a winter primary like this, it doesn't generate much interest. The people could care less." Most voters won't make up their minds until they get in the voting booth on March 2, he said.

Besides, Buckley claims he has received "at least a million dollars' worth of free publicity" through the news media since being elected mayor in 1966.

Then there are those cam-

paign matchbooks. He handed a reporter one, explaining they are in limited supply.

It is an old "Re-elect George L. Buckley Mayor" matchbook, with the "Re" crossed off with ink, and a label typed to read



George Buckley

"County Exec." pasted over the word "Mayor" on the original cover.

Perhaps his most remarkable campaign action, however, is the declaration that he would appoint one of his 11 opponents, County Administrator Alvin Woehler, as county finance director — if Buckley were elected, and if Woehler would accept.

The administrator's job ceases to exist when the new executive takes office. "I would ask him if he would accept appointment" as finance director, Buckley said.

Predicts Approval

Statutes allow for the executive to appoint such an aide, subject to county board approval and appropriation of salary funds. The mayor predicted the board would approve. "They know that Woehler's a capable individual," said Buckley.

The 54-year-old mayor (he turns 55 on March 5) announced

his campaign program in a statement he prepared after local radio stations pressed him for interviews or live appearances.

He wrote the statement after repeatedly turning down requests from one station, until finally the station manager telephoned to ask him to go on the air and he agreed.

The decision is a slight break with intentions declared earlier to abstain from campaigning altogether during the primary. At one stage it should be pointed out, there were rumors that the mayor planned to withdraw from the race before filing his nomination papers. The rumor was that after a physical checkup he would pull out for medical reasons.

He denied there was truth to the rumor, but said at that time he wouldn't campaign actively.

His prepared statement lists

Turn to Page 5, Col. 5

Safety Building Groundbreaking Set

NEW LONDON — City officials and other interested persons will meet at the corner of Shawano and Shiocton streets at 2 p.m. Thursday, to break ground for the city's new safety building and city office annex.

The \$399,446 structure will include the home for the fire department, police department and all city offices, as well as new council chambers.

The modern chocolate brown brick building will replace an ancient red brick structure, originally constructed in 1896. The condition of the present fire station was the cause for the original study on a new building.

State Orders

The city received orders from the state to either make extensive repairs or vacate the fire station March 27, 1968. The city made on a safety building, the orders were extended on several occasions to allow the city time to make a study and prepare, entire complex. Following their study, aldermen felt that the rising costs of construction and

While the study was being the estimated costs of repairing the present city hall, even if the fire station was vacated, merited building the entire complex at one time.

When the building was being planned, the city's architect firm, Rice and Urban, predicted the cost of the safety building to be about \$185,000. The city bonded for that amount in a major construction bond issue for several proposed projects.

Waupaca to Study Beautification Plan

WAUPACA — Members of the Waupaca Foundation, civic leaders and city officials will meet at 4:30 p.m. Thursday to discuss the Waupaca Beautification Plan which was presented here by the University Environmental Awareness Center five months ago.

The report, a lengthy document, has been in the hands of nine Foundation members and interested citizens for the past few weeks. Thursday they will go over the survey and discuss it, explains James Van Matre, Waupaca County Resource Agent.

Plans call for a taping of Thursday's session, which will be forwarded to the Environmental Awareness Center at Madison for re-editing.

Proposed Guidelines
The report was compiled by Prof. Bruce Murray, department of landscape architecture, Dr. Daniel Willard and Ron Lederer at the Center. They reported to the Waupaca Foundation last October, at which time guidelines were proposed for maximum use of Waupaca's natural environment for industry and residential living with an outline for long-range planning.

Waupaca On Probation

Michael Neilson, 19, Pleads Guilty to Burglarizing Inn

WAUPACA — Michael Neilson, 19, of 605 Center Street, pleaded guilty to burglarizing the Bring'er Inn when he appeared before Judge Nathan Wiese in County Court Branch 2 last week.

Judge Wiese withheld sentencing and placed Neilson on two years' probation to the Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services, with the condition that he is to spend 10 days in the county jail and pay cost of the action.

The Waupaca youth has been free on \$250 cash bond and \$2,500 property bond since his arraignment on Feb. 16.

He was charged after his arrest by city police on the morning of Feb. 16. A city officer, in making rounds shortly after midnight on the 16th, found Neilson and his 16-year-old companion inside the Bring'er Inn, 700 West Fulton St. The two had packed up a quantity of groceries and were ready to leave the restaurant, police recounted.

The 16-year-old youth has been turned over to juvenile authorities.



Robert "Rocky" Bleier, who received his high school education at Xavier, helped raise tuition funds for the school recently. He was the first to buy tickets from the Rev. Emmet Weber, Xavier superintendent, to the "Hawksion," an auction which will help pay students' costs at XHS. Tickets for the April 24 event are \$100 a couple. Of this, \$70 will be returned to purchase the items on auction. The event will also be a social affair. Bleier, a professional football player, is honorary chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Churches Begin Lenten Season

Churches to Hold Joint Services At New London

NEW LONDON — Ash Wednesday services will be combined by three area churches, with holy communion at 8 p.m.

Participating in the service will be the First Congregational Church of Christ, Zion United Church of Christ, and the United Methodist Church. The services will be held at the Methodist Church in New London, with that congregation serving as hosts.

The Rev. Paul Scheele, Dale, will preach on "Christ's Cup". The other two pastors, Rev. M. K. Staskal and Rev. Robert P. Quinlan will serve as liturgists.

The public is invited to the services and asked to participate in the "open" communion.

Pulpit Exchanges Set For Wednesday Service

BLACK CREEK — Pulpit exchanges for Wednesday evening Lenten services have been arranged by pastors of area churches beginning with today.

The churches are Assembly of God, Seymour United Methodist, Cicero United Methodist, Oneida United Methodist, and Freedom Moravian.

The pastors are the Rev. Clarence Wollin, the Rev. James Puhman, the Rev. Eldon Riggs, and the Rev. Franklin J. Block.

The evening services begin at 8 o'clock.

Lenten Devotions at Rantoul Start at 6:30

POTTER — Lenten devotions at Trinity Lutheran Church, Rantoul, will be every Wednesday, beginning tonight at 6:30 and 8 o'clock, with the pastor, the Rev. Ferdinand Timler in charge. Sunday services are at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. with Sunday School for pre-schoolers at 9:15 a.m.

The 7:45 p.m. Ash Wednesday service at Peace United Church of Christ will be a Communion service.

There will be pulpit exchanges

for the Lenten Wednesday service with the Rev. John Baumann, pastor of St. Peter Church, Kiel on March 3. After the service there will be a fellowship hour in the parish hall sponsored by the Wedding Band.

Hilbert Pastors Set Devotions for Lent

HILBERT — Lenten services announced by area pastors include an evening Mass each Wednesday, at St. Mary Catholic Church at 8 p.m. and Stations of the Cross every Friday at 3 p.m. There will be mass each morning at 8:15 a.m. Masses which fulfill the Sunday obligation are 4:30 p.m. Saturday and 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Lenten devotions are St. Peter Lutheran Church will be every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Sunday services are at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

At St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, St. John Lenten devotions include Benediction Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. and Stations of the Cross Friday at 8 p.m.

Theme at Services For Tonight Listed

BEAR CREEK — "The Son of Man Goeth As It Was Determined" will be the sermon theme to be given at the Grace and Trinity Lutheran churches at the first Lenten service tonight by the Rev. G. M. Krueger of Clintonville, the supply pastor.

Services at Grace church will be at 7 p.m. and at the Trinity at 8:15 p.m. tonight.

Black Creek Girl Makes Dean's List

BEAR CREEK — Miss Ruth Ransom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ransom, route 1, was named to the Dean's List last semester at LaCrosse State University.

Miss Ransom earned a grade of 3.37. She is majoring in physical education and mathematics and has been participating in forensics for the past two weeks in St. Paul, Minn. and Eau Claire.

Brillion Troops Set Activities

Girl Scout Week, March 7-14, Includes Family Night Show

BRILLION — The annual Girl Scout family night in conjunction with Girl Scout Week will be March 14 at the high school gym, according to Mrs. James Steinfest, community association chairman.

March 7 will be observed as Scout Sunday in local churches. A potluck supper will be included in the 4-6 p.m. family night event.

Skits will be given by individual troops and awards and badges will be presented. The Women's Club financed proficiency badges earned by the Scouts.

A representative from each troop will participate in the flag ceremony under the direction of Mrs. Carl Miller.

Representatives of the Manitowish Council, Manitowish, will attend the observance.

Troop leaders here are Mrs. Carl Miller, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Charles Miller Jr., Mrs. Robert Ruppenthal and Kris Gries, Brownies; Mrs. Joseph Gilsdorf and Mrs. Gerald Johnson; 4th grade Juniors; Mrs. Robert Brunner, Mrs. Elmer Carpenter and Mrs. Kenneth Keiger, 5th and 6th grade Juniors; and Mrs. Roland Reichardt, Mrs. James Radant, Mrs. Roger Piepenburg and Mrs. Richard Sheahan, Cadette leaders.

Mrs. Robert Brunner is assistant community association chairman. Other association members are: Mrs. Robert Endries, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Moe Mollen, troop organizer; Mrs. Willard Coenen, troop consultant; Mrs. Glenn Mott, registrar; Mrs. Allan Coenen, public relations; Mrs. Barney Mullins, cookie chairman; Mrs. Robert Brick, financial chairman; Mrs. Robert Beyer, God and Country Award; Mrs. Robert Ambrosius, Marian Award; Mrs. Hal Dietrich, camp recruiter; and Mrs. Wilfred Gries, Mrs. Emil Tenor and Mrs. Edward Schlies, delegates to the council.

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Candidates Meeting
THURS., FEB. 25, 1971
James Madison Jr. High
7 P.M.—Ward Candidates Meetings
7:30 P.M.—County Executive Candidates
Questions from Audience Coffee
Sponsored by:
Appleton League of Women Voters
Appleton Chamber of Commerce
Outagamie County Republican and Democratic Parties

Entertaining
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Evenings —
Earl DeHart
"Appleton's Favorite Pianist"
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SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE FOR 4 DAYS ONLY - WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

JR. MISS PANTY HOSE
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Reg. 88¢-1.17—4 Days 48¢
Stretch knit or vinyl gloves and mittens on sale.

MISSES' NYLON BLOUSES AND POLYESTER PULLOVER
Reg. 2.97 Your Choice 222¢
Short-sleeve nylon shirt with button or zipper front in stripes or solids. 32-38. Or, polyester pullover. Three neckline styles. S-M-L. This weekend!

POLYESTER KNIT SLACKS
Reg. 6.96—4 Days 577¢
Fly front with no waist band, 18-20" leg opening. Sizes 8-18.

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4 Days 888
Polyester knit. Elastic-waist pants. V-neck style tops. Poppy, beige, blue, green, navy. 8-18.

Big Plastic Housewares
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10-Qt. water pail, 14½x11" handi-tray, 14x6" dish pans, vegetable bins, many more.

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Reg. 1.09—4 Days 86¢
Wool yarn. Rich colors.

MISSES' CANVAS OXFORDS
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Rubber sole, red, white, blue canvas uppers. 12-3.

STATIONERY IN FOIL GIFT BOX
Reg. 1.49—4 Days 78¢
28 sheets of pastel paper, 14 lined envelopes.

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White Quantities Last

MEDITERRANEAN-DESIGN SHELF UNITS
Walnut-grained-finish metal shelves with black scrollwork design metal frames. 4 days only!
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Rebuilding GOP - A Difficult Task

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Stanley York is a key man in the Wisconsin Republican Party's effort to rebuild and make a comeback from last year's election upsets. While appearing confident the task can be done, he doesn't harbor any illusions that it will be easy.

Interviewed during an appearance in Outagamie County Tuesday night, he described the party as having passed through "an end of an era." In many ways it must rebuild from scratch, and it has only about 18 months to do it, in time for the start of the 1972 state and presidential elections.

The 39-year-old York six weeks ago became party executive secretary upon the retirement of 25-year veteran George Greeley. York is a former Assembly representative and Knowles cabinet officer.

Addressing the Outagamie County GOP's annual Lincoln Day Dinner, York declared the task as one that has to start now and continue through the next elections.

"It is a job that we have to work on through mid-February, with the election a year and a half away," he said.

Party Reconstruction
The party's reconstruction goes deeper than recovering from its loss of the governorship and control of the Assembly to the Democrats, York said in his speech and a subsequent interview.

"One of the problems that you have after an election like this," York volunteered, "is that there is a letdown — what I refer to as an end of an era."

If former Lt. Gov. Jack Olson had won his campaign for the governorship over Democrat Patrick Lucey, the current period for the Republicans would have been termed "a transition," he observed.

"But you wouldn't have had the gloom connected with it," he added.

Whatever the election outcome, the party stood to lose a larger than normal number of volunteer party officers at the county and district levels, who held onto their posts in order to end their terms with Gov. Warren Knowles, he said.

They have turned over their jobs to others, but at a time when the party also has lost its control of state government, which in turn had a unifying and stimulating effect on the volunteer party.

Start at Top

The changes start at the top, including the new executive secretary and a new party chairman.

The new leadership must rebuild both sagging morale and what York described to the dinner crowd as "a deficit that's a dandy."

York told an interviewer the morale is already rising. "The trend is definitely in the direction" following a post-election low ebb. "Interest in

political life is beginning to pick up generally," he added.

The new party chairman, John Hough of Janesville, has a plan to pay off the debt, but it will take three years and a program of austerity, coupled with heavy reliance upon the

and the relationship between the jobs of the executive secretary and party elected chairman will differ from the way the two worked together

in the past. While Greeley was what York termed "a master craftsman at the mechanics of politics," working quietly to



York

party's sources of financial contributions.

As part of the austerity program, for example, the party has cut back its system of party field advisors stationed in various parts of the state and functioning as links between the state headquarters and volunteer organizations in the congressional districts and counties.

No Replacement
The representative in Northeastern Wisconsin, Jerry West of Appleton, recently resigned. York said he won't be replaced. West left on his own choice, but York said while the job wasn't abolished because of the austerity program, "in the long run, it probably would have been."

Madison headquarters staff personnel are now assuming the field duties both here and elsewhere in the state, he said.

There also will be other changes. York said his job will be little like Greeley's,

Buckley's Campaign Serious and Facetious

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

county budget preparation as the executive's most important job "because I can conceive of nothing that would have the over-all force in shaping policy and directing management — nor would any other function accomplish more in forging the beginnings of a responsive administrative organization out of a collection of unrelated departmental units."

Other duties include coordinating administrative and management functions, appointing department heads and board committee and commission members and giving an annual state-of-the-county message to the board.

Buckley takes the position that, "there are no actual issues, as such," in the county executive race, because there is no incumbent executive with a record for challengers to attack. This, he says, "is a basic premise of political science."

On his five-point program, the mayor cites efficiency and resultant savings to the taxpayer as the chief benefits in having the county, rather than local cities, towns and villages, provide solid waste disposal, library, health and welfare ser-

vices.

On his county planning department proposal, he said, "I don't know how in the world they get along without one." Local municipalities in some cases have their own planners but county officials "don't have any professional planner to go to."

Though a member of Northeastern Regional Planning Commission, the county "can't always go to Northeastern," which also encompasses eight other counties, Buckley maintained.

The mayor has favored county waste disposal, health, library and welfare services in the past.

If he wins the executive post, it doesn't mean he will become a stranger to City Hall.

Buckley was asked how the first county executive might work to smooth the often-troubled relations between officials of the county and of Appleton, the county seat and its largest municipality.

The mayor replied, "In order to keep close touch with what the city is doing, I think a county executive should attend every council meeting." He said he would attend council meetings "as an observer."

keep the internal party mechanisms working smoothly, many of those chores will shift to the party chairman.

Build Morale
York, meanwhile, will do a job previously handled by party chairmen, particularly former chairman Ody J. Fish. That role is one of party spokesman and cheerleader, including the responsibility for rebuilding morale.

"Coordination of the Republican response," York calls it.

Part of this task will be to serve as spokesman for the party, he said, to make up for the loss of the governorship after eight years under Gov. Knowles.

Without a governor to speak for the party, "There is a tendency to fragment" within the remaining elective leadership in the party. For example, "There is no single person to whom the press turns for a response," York explained.

Instead, any of a number of Republicans may be sought out for comment on Democratic statements or actions.

Asked who might be considered the titular leader of the party, York replied, "There is none."

Key Assignment
He told the dinner crowd that Republicans still in office also hold a key assignment, introducing "responsible legislation" to build a party record for 1972. Such legislative proposals are being prepared for introduction soon, he said.

But he described Gov. Patrick Lucey as being "in a crunch," and added, "The actions of this incumbent Democratic governor are the

Fox Valley Could Receive \$3.1 Million

Fox Valley counties and municipalities would receive a total of \$3,141,342 in federal funds if President Nixon's new revenue sharing program finds its way into law.

Figures for the state were released Tuesday at the National Governor's Conference in Washington.

A breakdown for area municipalities shows that Appleton would receive \$799,047; Clinton, \$26,215; Clintonville, \$24,396; Kaukauna, \$213,990; Kimberly, \$13,929; Little Chute, \$18,778; Menasha, \$196,719; Neenah, \$351,318; New London, \$24,556; Oshkosh, \$740,813; and Wau-paca, \$14,342.

For area counties, Outagamie would receive \$281,946; Winnebago, \$276,825; Waupaca, \$105,653; and Calumet, \$59,946.

Total amount for the state's cities according to the Treasury Department report, would be \$33.4 million. It would range from a high of \$7,942,274 in Milwaukee to a low of \$4,953 in North Fond du Lac.

Actual passage of a revenue sharing law remains in doubt, as legislation currently is bottled up in the House Ways and Means Committee, where its chairman, Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., vows to block it.

best asset we've got in the books," as the basis for the Republican counterattack.

"Mr. Lucey is in a crunch, and that crunch is to our betterment," he said, charging that Lucey is in trouble whether he tries to fulfill his campaign promises or breaks them.



Shrove Tuesday, the last day before Lent, was observed at All Saints' Episcopal Church with the traditional family pancake supper. John Collins shows his culinary ability in the kitchen and Mary Jo Schlitting gives her obvious approval as she works on her fourth pancake. The event is sponsored by the Men of All Saints'. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Cryogenic Burial Plan Given to Legislators

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

might some day be reanimated, cured of the diseases or injuries that caused death and granted a second crack at life is "emotionally charged." The possibility is being considered in the science of cryonics, Cannon said.

Cannon equated the suggestion with proposals to provide highways and other facilities for the automobile when only 14 of them were in existence.

"Pioneering is not easy," he said, telling the committee that arrangements are necessary to permit the seemingly far-fetched possibilities that won't come before 300 years from now. If such things are provided for, but never used, no one loses by providing, he said.

"It's extremely hazardous to say much of anything can't be done," Cannon told the group and demonstrated in his answers to committee members' questions that he is capable of believing what others cannot accept even as idle thought.

To prevent psychological disorientation among those who would be reanimated in perhaps 300 years, Cannon suggested that by then scientists would understand the brain, and would implant the necessary memory traces into a body's brain after it had been thawed, but before bringing it back to consciousness and new productive life.

The plan to freeze a body would not, Cannon said, interfere with postmortem examinations or autopsies, but he warned that if the person were hoping to be reanimated, "he wouldn't want his body all torn apart."

Cryonic interment, Cannon said, presently would cost about \$12,000 for the initial freezing and perpetual care of the body in a repository, less than the cost of some mausoleums.

Two persons appeared to oppose the bill, one on the grounds that the law as drafted contains contradictions and does not provide for financing perpetual care, the other on the basis of the lack of public interest in the subject.

David Branch, vice president of the Wisconsin Cemetery Officials Association, said that the bill does not provide for proper funding or the occasion of a major catastrophe that would eliminate the power needed by the repository to maintain the freezing temperatures.

On questioning, Branch said he had no official opinion on cryonics, but then added that his religion teaches him that man's soul departs at the moment of death and man should not tamper with death.

Dr. E. Glen Porter, a Milwaukee dentist and official in a Waukesha cemetery governing body, questioned whether the legislature is really interested in being as far ahead of its time as approval of the bill would indicate.

Harold Ruidl, of the Wisconsin Funeral Directors Association, appeared and offered an amendment to clarify the perpetual funding arrangements.

Kindergarten Registration Scheduled

MANAWA — Registration for kindergarten children who will attend the Little Wolf Joint School District for the school year 1971-72 will be March 1-5.

Registration will be at the elementary school office from 8:30 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. each day.

Parents are requested to bring birth certificates or baptismal records at the time of registration for all children to be enrolled. A child must be five years of age by Sept. 1, 1971 in order to enroll.

Edmund Facklam, elementary principal said that it is important that all registrations be completed at this time in order that final planning can be arranged for the coming school year.

Registration can be completed by mailing the birth certificate or baptismal record to the elementary school office. The records will be returned to the parents after registration is completed.

Police and Fire Beat

WAUPACA — A Tigerton man pleaded guilty to driving while under the influence of an intoxicant and was fined \$200, plus costs, and his operator's license was revoked for four months last week.

Elmer W. Miniescheske, 50, route 2, Tigerton, was arrested in the Town of Royalton on Baldwin Mills Road at 1:15 a.m. Feb. 19. He was given a breathalyzer test.

Miniescheske appeared before Judge Nathan Wiese, county court branch 2.

Shiocton FFA Dinner

SHIOCTON — The annual Future Farmers of America parent-son dinner will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Less Sturmer, WBAY-TV Channel 2 farm editor, will be the guest speaker.

How's Your Hearing?

GREEN BAY, WISCONSIN — Free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words had been announced by Beltone. A tiny, non-operating model of the smallest Beltone behind-the-ear aid ever made will be given absolutely Free to anyone answering this advertisement.

Try it to see how it is worn in the privacy of your own home without cost or obligation of any kind. It's yours to keep, free. It weighs less than 1/3 of an ounce and it's all at ear level in one unit. No wires lead from body to head.

These models are Free, so we suggest that you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Write Beltone Hearing Aid Service, Box 2182, Station A, Green Bay, Wisconsin 54306.

Buy this trial size and discover new Max-Pax.
The great tasting coffee in a throw-away filter.

We've made this special 25¢ trial-size can of Max-Pax* to introduce you to the real ground coffee that comes in its own filter. The Max-Pax filter traps oils and sediment that can make coffee bitter. So you always get delicious, fresh-tasting coffee. Cup after cup.



And Max-Pax is so convenient. No measuring. No spilling. No messy grounds. Afterwards, just throw the filter away. Today, buy either the 25¢ trial-size can of Max-Pax coffee filter rings, or the 10- or 20-ring size. Then enjoy great tasting coffee in a throw-away filter.

*Suggested Retail Price.



New Mileage Rates Are Break for Taxpayers

BY SYLVIA PORTER
(In collaboration with the Research Institute of America)

If you are entitled to deduct the allocable costs of driving your car for business, charitable

Porter

or medical purposes, or as part of your deductible moving expenses to a new job, you got a

Sylvia Porter's 1971 Income Tax Guide — a 120 — page package of helpful hints using the question-answer method — is now available to The Post-Crescent reader at the Appleton office. It costs \$1.30 if purchased at The Post-Crescent and \$1.55 if mailed.

valuable tax break under a 1970 treasury ruling. The treasury lets you eliminate keeping detailed records of your itemized automobile expenses; instead it will accept your deduction based on a standard mileage rate for that type of deductible driving. The break is that the treasury raised all these rates by 20 per cent or more for 1970.

If you're an employee or self-employed and you use your car for business travel, your optional deduction for '70 is 12 cents a mile for the first 15,000 miles, 9 cents a mile above that (vs. 10 cents and 7 cents).

If you're using your own car for charitable or medical travel or for deductible moving expenses, your optional deduction for 1970 is 6 cents a mile (up from 5 cents).

Another '69 Change
Here's another new break on the optional mileage deduction: on your '69 return, the treasury insisted that if you took the optional business mileage deduction, you had to forfeit itemized deductions for sales tax and interest allocable to business mileage of your auto.

Now it says your use of the optional mileage deduction on your '70 return does not bar you from deducting any interest and state and local taxes on your auto that would otherwise be deductible — a particularly valuable liberalization if you bought your car last year and paid interest on an auto loan plus state-local taxes.

If you're an employee who deducts "office-at-home" expenses, you've had to meet some tough treasury requirements to get the deduction — among them that your employer "required" you to have an office-at-home. The Tax Court rejected this requirement in 1970, said it is enough if your office-at-home is "appropriate and helpful" in your work even though not "required" by your employer. The treasury appealed but the Second Circuit Court upheld the Tax Court's allowance of the deduction.

Assuming you plan to rely on these decisions, though, be very well prepared to prove to the courts that your office-at-home is "appropriate and helpful," though not required by your employer — or you'll lose the deduction anyway. The winner of the court cases was a salesman of network TV time who convinced the judges that watching TV programs after hours in his office-at-home was "appropriate and helpful."

Must Keep Written Record
If you have the rugged job of

supporting business entertainment expense deductions, you may be helped by another court decision knocking out a stiff treasury rule. The treasury says generally that travel and entertainment expenses may be deducted only if you keep an account book or diary or some other written statement, plus, in certain situations, itemized receipts or similar documentary evidence. Without the written record or statement, the treasury bars the claim entirely. The tax court agreed.

But in 1970 the Second Circuit reversed the Tax Court and held that the treasury's absolute requirement of written proof as a condition for your deduction is wrong. You, the taxpayer, may have the alternative of backing up your deduction by a sufficient amount of properly substantiated oral testimony, even though you kept no written record.

This case may be of aid to you if you are stuck without the written records required by the treasury rule, but you'll be far better off if you keep those written records and avoid litigation which you may not necessarily win.

For shortly after the Circuit Court decision, the Tax Court had another case in which the taxpayer relied on corroborating evidence to prove his entertainment expense deduction.

The Tax Court disallowed his deduction not only because he lacked a written record or statement but also because it said his other evidence was inadequate to prove his claim.

Tomorrow: Driving to work, one-day trips.

(Copyright 1971)

Kimberly-Clark Product Wins Packaging Award

NEENAH — Kimberly-Clark's Kotique Collection, a new line of personal care products for women, has won the 1970 "most creative" package-of-the-year award from Food & Drug Packaging magazine.

Packages for the seven products are unified by a common surface design while the individual containers include several round, hexagonal and rectangular shapes.

The Kotique items include feminine deodorant spray, feminine pain reliever capsules, after-shower mist, beauty bath, douche liquid and powder and napkin powder mist.

Their recent national introduction followed three years of research and market test, the firm said.

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Tuesday's cattle market closed steady; good to choice steers 27.00-33.00; good to choice heifers 25.50-31.00; good Holstein steers 26.00-27.00; standard to low good steers and heifers 23.50-25.50; dairy heifers 20.50-23.00; utility cows 20.50-21.50; canners and cutters 17.50-21.50; commercial bulls 27.50-28.50; common 25.50-27.00.

Calves: Tuesday's market closed steady; veal calves 44.00-50.00; good 34.00-42.00; common 24.00-32.00; culls 22.00 and down.

Hogs: Tuesday's market closed steady to strong; light-weight butchers 19.00-19.50; top 20.50; heavy butchers 17.00-19.00; light sows 15.00-17.00; heavies 13.00-15.00; boars 14.00 and down.

Lambs: Tuesday's market closed steady; good to choice 18.50-22.50; common to utility 14.00-18.00; culls 12.00-14.00; ewes and bucks 3.00-5.00.

Panel Stresses Early Reading

Grade Teachers Attend In-Service Session at Brillion

BRILLION — About 35 elementary teachers from Forest Junction, Brillion public and St. Mary Catholic schools met recently in an in-service session which stressed the importance of teaching reading.

"Reading — The Eternal Dynamic" was the topic of a panel discussion presented by students of Holy Family College, Manitowoc, who are presently teaching as interns in area schools. Participating were Sister Barbara Lee, St. Phillip, Green Bay; Sister Delores, St. Mary, Brillion; Sister Louise, Holy Family Academy; Sister Madonna, assistant superintendent of the Diocesan Department of Education and Sister Martha Mary of St. Bernadette, Appleton.

The panelists agreed that learning to read must begin with a good self-image so that a child sees himself as adequate to learn. This favorable self-concept comes from positive reactions of parents, teachers and friends, they said.

In forming receptive attitudes toward reading and encouraging a love for reading, parents and school must form a partnership, for "what we expect of a child that he can do — with encouragement," they concluded.

Patrick Wagner, vocational guidance counselor, also spoke at the session and stressed the need for introducing guidance for students on the elementary grade level where attitudes toward work and a future career are formed.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



And our achievement award this month goes to one of our board members for finding 29 loopholes in the Government Environmental Act!

Style Show Set By Jaycette Club

celles are planning a different type of program for their annual style show this year.

The young women will take their guests on a tour of the fashion world through the cooperation of Elizabeth's Finer Fashions, showing the Missy Line by PLW.

The fashions will be on display in conjunction with a steak luncheon at the Rainbow Supper Club at 12:30 p.m. March 27.

Tickets for the show and dinner are available from any New London Jaycette and at Elizabeth's shop.

Proceeds for the style show

Shiocton Students in Music Clinic at OSU

SHIOCTON — Four Shiocton High School students participated in the Sixth Annual All-Star High School Choir Clinic at Oshkosh State University last weekend.

They were Chris Marcks, flute; Jean Lutz, horn, and Cheryl Carter, trumpet, in the brass choir; and Patty Kennedy, woodwind.

After rehearsals throughout the day, the students played in concert in the music hall.

will be used for Jaycette charities. Ticket chairmen are Mrs. Ivan Gratzmacher and Mrs. Tim Janke.

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	36	29	.39
Albuquerque, cloudy	33	31	
Appleton, overcast	36	9	
Atlanta, clear	55	30	
Bismarck, clear	29	9	
Boise, clear	46	36	
Boston, snow	35	24	.46
Buffalo, cloudy	38	30	
Charlotte, clear	56	29	
Chicago, cloudy	34	32	T
Cincinnati, cloudy	35	33	
Cleveland, cloudy	37	29	.07
Denver, clear	35	14	
Des Moines, clear	30	11	
Detroit, cloudy	35	31	
Fairbanks, snow	0	-18	.01
Fort Worth, cloudy	62	38	
Helena, cloudy	41	30	
Honolulu, rain	79	69	.30
Indianapolis, rain	30	27	T
Jacksonville, clear	71	41	
Juneau, snow	34	28	.24
Kansas City, clear	36	30	
Los Angeles, clear	67	48	
Louisville, cloudy	35	33	
Memphis, clear	49	29	
Miami, cloudy	82	68	
Milwaukee, clear	32	23	
Mpls-St. P., cloudy	37	13	
New Orleans, clear	63	36	
New York, cloudy	39	34	.05
Okla. City, clear	47	27	
Omaha, cloudy	27	10	
Philadelphia, cloudy	45	35	.01
Phoenix, cloudy	64	50	
Pittsburgh, snow	45	31	.07
Pland, Me., cloudy	M	19	.77
Pland, Ore., rain	49	46	.02
Rapid City, clear	38	16	
Richmond, clear	57	30	
St. Louis, clear	36	25	
Salt Lake City, cloudy	39	27	
San Diego, clear	57	47	.06
San Fran., clear	58	48	
Seattle, cloudy	48	44	.26
Tampa, clear	71	58	
Washington, cloudy	47	37	
Winnipeg, clear	M	M	

(M—Missing; T—Trace)

Kimberly-Clark Names Two Vice Presidents

NEENAH — Robert C. Ernest and Marvin F. Gade have been elected vice presidents of Kimberly-Clark Corp.

Ernest, 46, is general manager of the company's recently formed Paper Division. Previously this unit, which pro-



Ernest Gade

ducts printing and business papers, was a part of the Paper and Forest Products Group. Ernest joined Kimberly-Clark in 1962. He has had assignments at Neenah, and Fullerton, Calif., mills and on the consumer products headquarters staff. From 1965 to 1970 he was managing director of Kimberly-Clark of Australia. He returned to the United States in October, 1970, as division vice president.

Gade, 46, is vice president of manufacturing, Consumer and Service Products. He joined Kimberly-Clark in 1962 and directed the research and development instrumentation efforts here before going to the Fullerton, Calif., plant, where he became mill manager. In 1966 he was named plans manager during construction of the company's large consumer products plant at Beech Island, S.C., and became plant manager in 1968 and later general manager.

Ernest, a native of Milwaukee, received a bachelor's degree in finance from the University of Wisconsin and a master's degree in business administration from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He and his family reside at 337 Park Drive, Neenah.

Gade, a native of Clinton, Iowa, has degrees in chemical and mechanical engineering from the University of Iowa. He and his family live at 715 Oak St., Neenah.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: North Dakota U.S. No. 1 red, 100 lbs., \$4.00; North Dakota size B, 50 lbs., \$2.00-2.25; Idaho U.S. No. 1 russet burbanks \$5.75-6.00; Wisconsin superiors U.S. No. 1 \$3.00. Idaho russet burbanks U.S. No. 1, 10-ounce and larger \$5.50-5.75.

Wisconsin Eggs

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin egg market Tuesday unsettled; demand slow; supplies burdensome. Prices: grade A large 40-41½; mediums 36-37½.

James Cross Is Cited By Queen Elizabeth

LONDON (AP) — James R. Cross, British trade commissioner kidnapped by Quebec separatists last October and held for two months, has been made a companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George.

Cross, 49, was invested with the insignia by Queen Elizabeth at Buckingham Palace Tuesday.

Coming . . .
Sunday, February 28



. . . an annual economic review of the business and industrial growth of the Fox River Valley.

TO RESERVE EXTRA COPIES
CALL THE POST-CRESCENT
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

739-9437

Goodbye sugar.
Hello sugar free TAB.

The Coca-Cola Company introduces TAB without sugar. And without a lot of calories. There's just one calorie in 6 ounces. You know there are diet soft drinks with sugar, but there's no sugar in TAB. Try sugar free TAB. The first glass is on us.

10¢ OFF

Save 10¢ on a carton of TAB. Take this coupon to your dealer and get 10¢ off the regular price of any size carton (bottles or cans) of TAB. Also good on the purchase of one family size bottle of



NOTE TO DEALER: For each coupon you accept as our authorized agent, we will pay you 10¢ plus 3¢ handling charges, provided you and your customers have complied with the terms of this offer. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons must be shown upon request. Void if prohibited, taxed or restricted. Your customer must pay any required bottle deposit and sales tax. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Redeem by mailing to: The Coca-Cola Company, P.O. Box 1160, Clinton, Iowa 52332. This offer void after October 1, 1971.

10¢ OFF

Save 10¢ on a carton of TAB. Take this coupon to your dealer and get 10¢ off the regular price of any size carton (bottles or cans) of TAB. Also good on the purchase of one family size bottle of

TAB

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 11-6

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

A Division
of the
S. S. Kresge
Company



Kmart®

You're Safe When You Save At Kmart

Month-End Discount Days



DENIM SWINGER

Our Reg. 3.68
4 Days Only

2.68

Flop-brimmed cotton denim hat for him or her. It's called the "swinger" because it swings you into focus with the new look for now. Wear it everywhere...almost. IN OUR MILLINERY, HANDBAG AND WIG DEPARTMENT



100% HUMAN HAIR STRETCH WIG

Reg. 26.88
4 Days Only

19.88

Reg. 7.88 Wiglet **5.88**

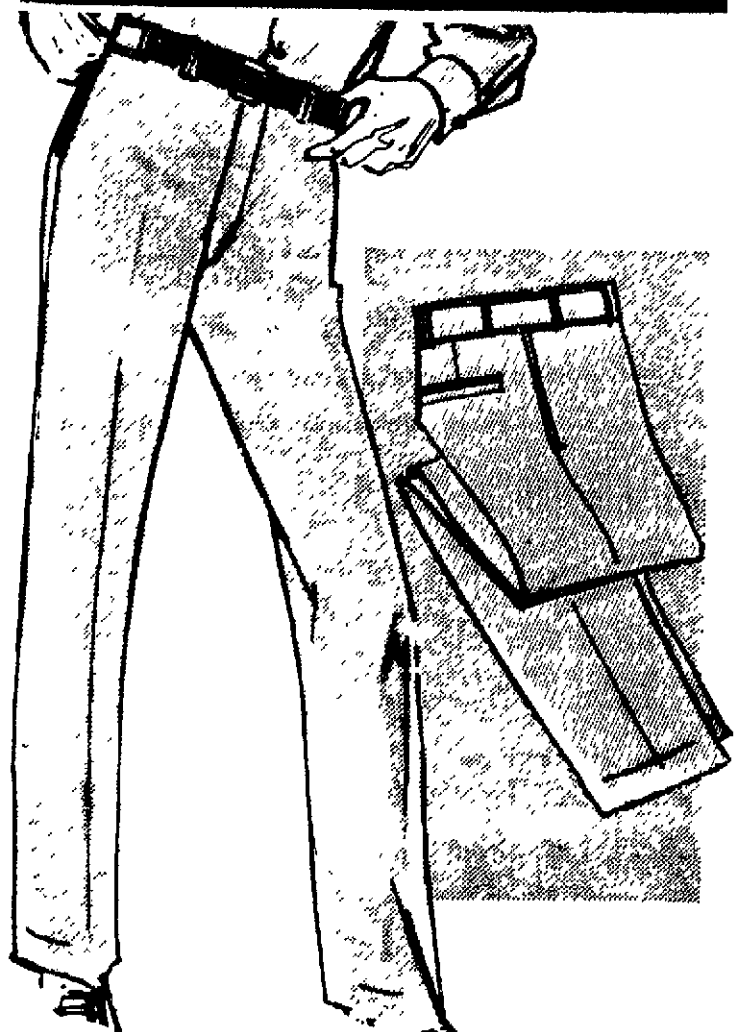


GIRLS' JAUNTY FASHION COATS

Our Reg. 11.96-19.96 - 4 Days

9.55 to 15.88

The laminates are here -- in color! Acrylics, wool blends, vinyls... some wet-look trims, some matching hats, novelty belts, 2-tone combinations. A tremendous collection for girls 4-6X, 7-12. Charge it!



MEN'S CASUAL PANTS

Our Reg. 3.97 to 4.87
4 Days Only

3.27

Expert tailoring of sturdy, durable, heavy-duty polyester fabric make these casual pants of superior quality. They're in assorted colors. Waist sizes are 30 to 40 (28"-32" in-seam). Just charge it.



PERMANENT
PRESS
NO IRONING NECESSARY

STRIPED IVY FLARED JEANS

Boys' Reg. 3.94

2.94
4 Days

No-iron cotton/polyester. Scarback yoke for fine fit. Flared legs. New stripes. 8 to 18; slims, regulars.

NEW STRIPED SWEATSHIRTS

Men's Reg. 1.83

1.33
4 Days

Short-sleeve, crew-neck sweatshirts, 80% cotton/20% acrylic. Striped. S, M, L, XL.

BOYS' CRESLAN SWEATSHIRTS

Reg. 1.54

99c

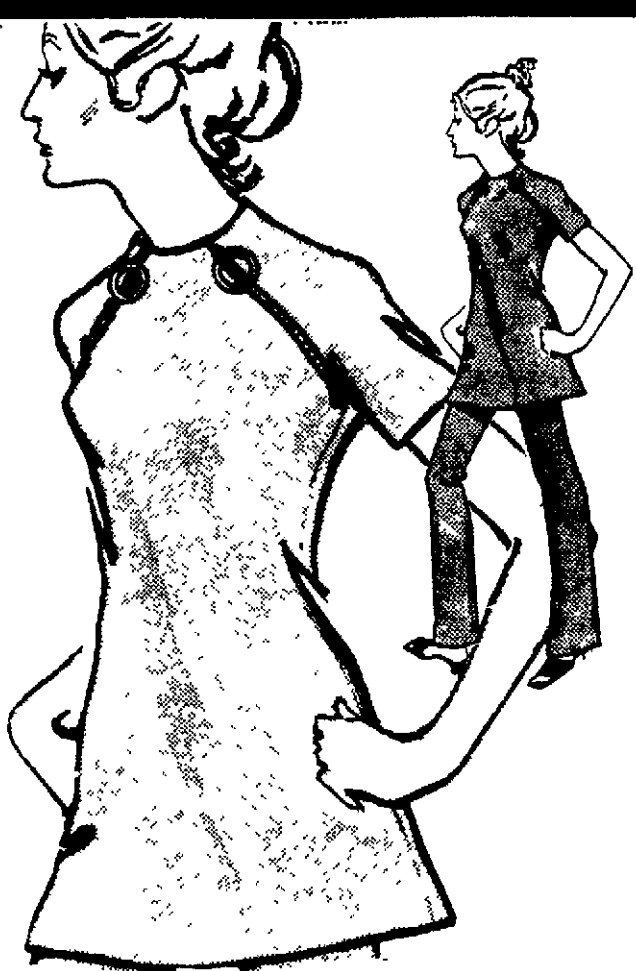


VINYL PANT COATS

Reg. 14.47
4 Days

11.55
Charge it

Luxurious crushed vinyl, cotton-backed for extra wear. Patch pockets, all-round or motorcycle belts, new trims, many styles. White, black, 6-18. Charge it.



BONDED PANT SUITS

Reg. 12.96
4 Days

\$10

Stylish 2-pc. or 3-pc. sets, shaped for spring in bonded Chavasette® acetate. Vest and tunic styles in new colors, novelty trims. 8-16.

© Calene Corp. T.M.



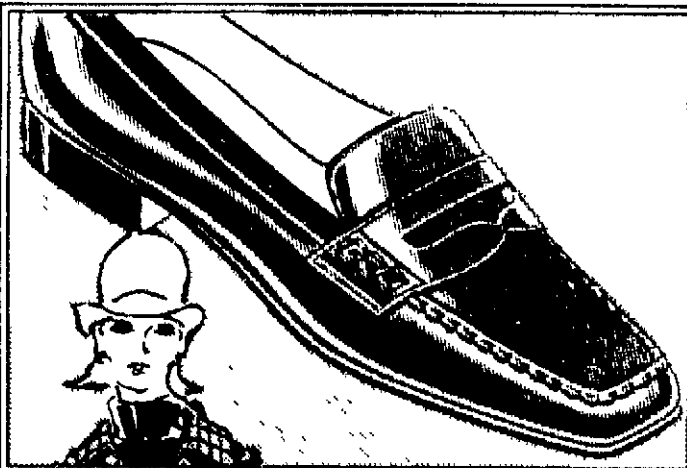
PORTABLE "STREAMLINER"

Our Reg. 36.66
4 Days Only

29.96

Standard size, 42-key, 84-character keyboard. Automatic line-finder; visible margin stops, centering lock and margin bell. Margin release and back-space keys. Pica type face.

*Limited quantity, none sold to dealers

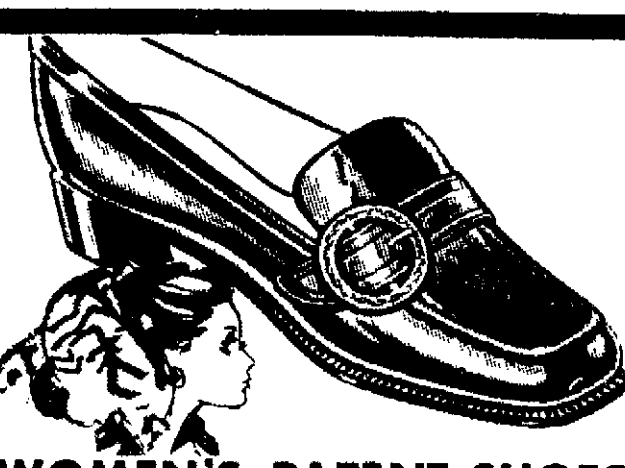


WOMEN'S PENNY MOCS

Our Reg. 2.31
4 Days Only

1.31

Easy-care vinyl shoes with antique-brown shadowing and square toe, move with today's new look. Teens really love this wipe-and-wear fashion too! 5-10. Use your K mart credit card.

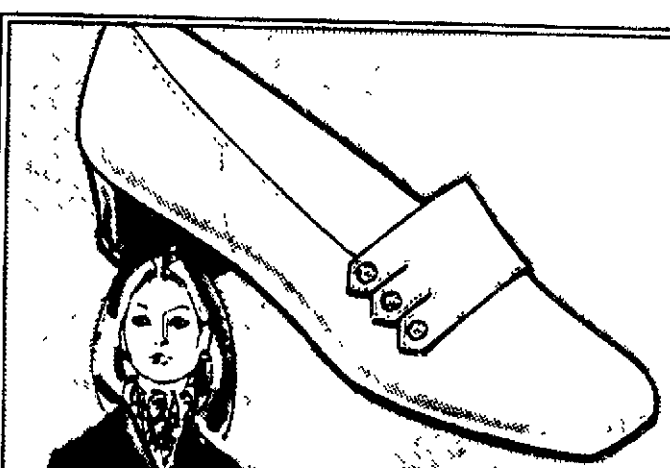


WOMEN'S PATENT SHOES

Our Reg. 2.96
4 Days Only

1.91

Comfortable, good looking brown crinkle vinyl patent step-ins with split suede counter pocket, low heels. Side-buckle fashion-detail. 5-10.

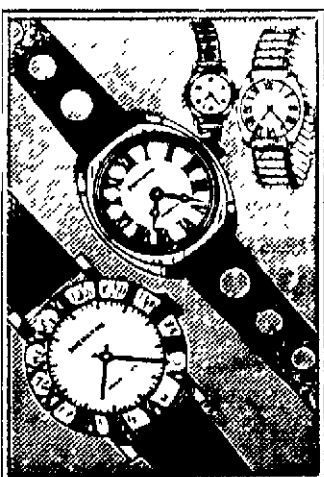


WOMEN'S, TEENS' STEP-IN

Our Reg. 2.96
4 Days Only

1.91

Walk right into the fashion scene in shiny vinyl patents with new chunky low heels. New off-side fashion ornament. Black or white. Never need polishing, just wipe clean. 5-10. Charge it!



SALE ON WATCHES

Your Choice

5.27

Reg. 5.96. Men's and women's Swiss-movement watches. In white or yellow.

TODDLER LONGIES, TOPS

Reg. 1.84-1.86. All-around boxer knit longies or mock turtle neck, striped polo tops in Durene® cotton. Red, navy, brown, blue. 2-4.

1.47
Your Choice

INFANTS, TODDLERS CRAWLERS

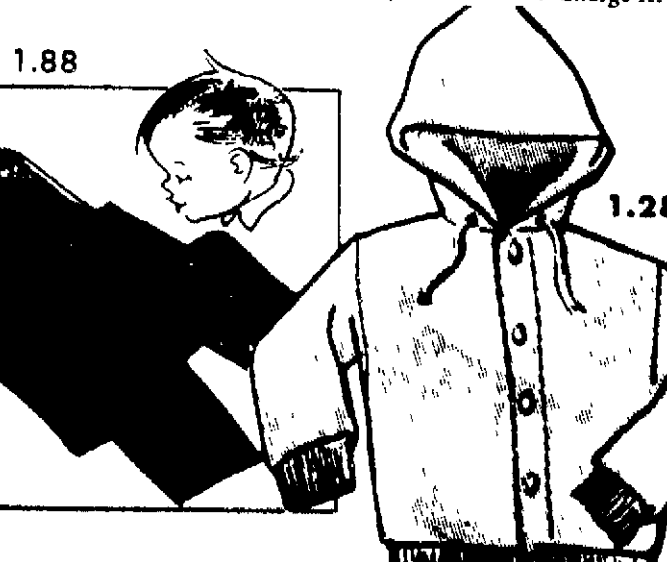
Popular crawler in no iron cotton, long wearing knit, or corduroy. Assorted colors.

1.88
Reg. 2.33 to 2.94
4 Days

HOODED SWEATSHIRTS

Ideal chill chasers for early spring. Toddlers' hooded cotton sweatshirts with warm, fleecy lining. Colors. Sizes 2 to 4. Save.

1.28
Reg. 1.57



Kmart

2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE, APPLETON

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 11-6

WHILE QUALITIES LAST

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

A Division
of the
S. S. Kresge
Company



Kmart

You're Safe When You Save At Kmart

Month-End Discount Days



METAL CLOTHES HOLDERS

Reg. 4.96
Your Choice **3.96**

1" tubular heavy gauge steel towel stand or folding clothes rack.

DELUXE TOWEL POLE

4 Days Only Reg. 2.87 **2.24**

Add towel space! 3 sturdy plastic towel rings on 1" metal tubing pole.



IRONING TABLE

Reg. 4.66
4 Days **3.44**

Metal Table with T-leg stability, perforated top, easy-to-operate height control and non-mar feet. In avocado. Reg. 1.88 Excella Pad and Cover Set ... 1.22



LINT ROLLER OR REFILLS

2 FOR 96¢
Your choice
Reg. 77¢ Personal-size lint pick-up roller or refills.
Limited Quantities. None sold to dealers.

UPHOLSTERY OR RUG SHAMPOO

1.24
Reg. 1.36
2, 14-oz. cans upholstery, 24-oz. foam shampoo.
*Net wt.
Limited Quantities. None sold to dealers.

1/2-GAL. BISSELL® RUG SHAMPOO

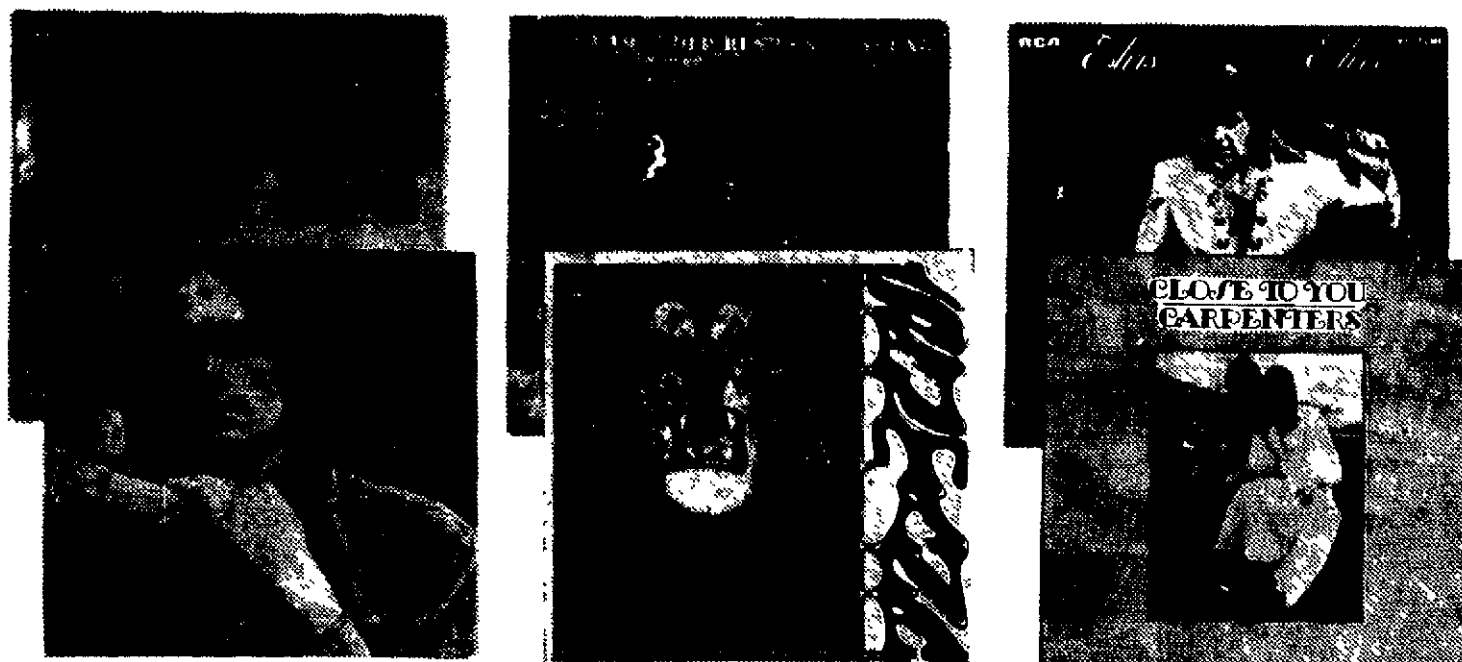
2.37
Reg. 2.77
Easy-to-use, half-gal. concentrated shampoo.
Limited Quantities. None sold to dealers.



CANNON NO-IRON POLYESTER-AND-COTTON STRIPED SHEETS

2.27 Reg. 2.94
TWIN FLAT OR FITTED
3.22 Reg. 3.94
DBL. FLAT OR FITTED

Our Reg. 6.17 Queen-Size Flat or Fitted 5.17
Our Reg. 7.97 King-Size Flat or Fitted 6.77
Reg. 2.37 Pillow Cases, 1.97 Pr.; Reg. 2.67 King Size, 2.33 Pr.



BEST-SELLING LP STEREO ALBUMS

A SPECIALLY SELECTED GROUP

Our Reg. 3.72 — 4 Days Only

They're here... stereo hits in top demand, at huge month-end savings! Long-play records, including Santana; "That's the Way It Is", Elvis Presley; "Close to You", The Carpenters; "After the Gold Rush", Neil Young; "Sweet Baby James", James Taylor; "Greatest Hits", The Doors. Charge it.

2.94



LP HARMONY HEADLINERS

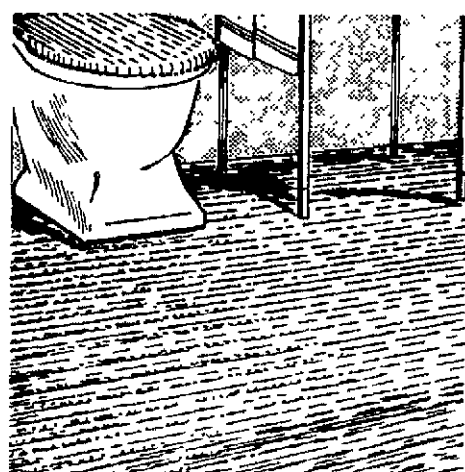
Our Reg. 2.48 - 4 Days

1.97

Charge It

Special albums for all the family! Tammy Wynette, Johnny Mathis, Ray Conniff, Johnny Cash. Save!

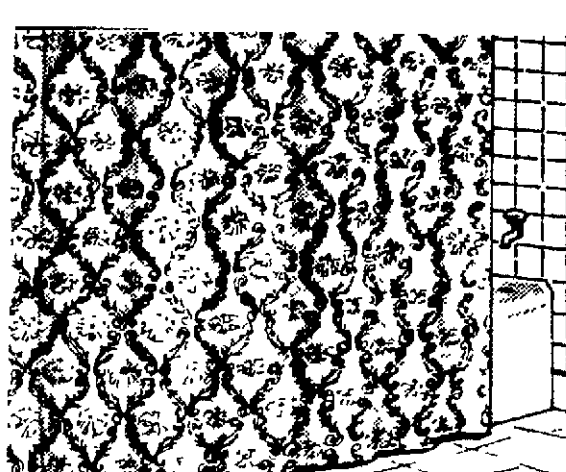
Limited quantity. None sold to dealers.



5x6' BATH CARPET KIT

Reg. 7.66 **6.44**

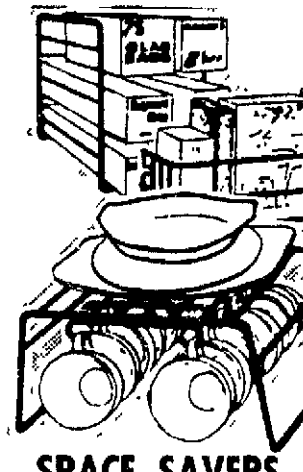
Thick nylon pile on lay-flat latex back. Delft blue, Siam pink, spearmint, gold, verdian green, bittersweet. Easy to do!



DECOR SHOWER CURTAIN

Our Reg. 4.67
4 Days Only **3.94**

The look of luxury, priced to fit any budget! Embossed flocked acetate, laminated to durable vinyl in standard 6'x6' size. Pink, olive, gold, royal, red, orange.

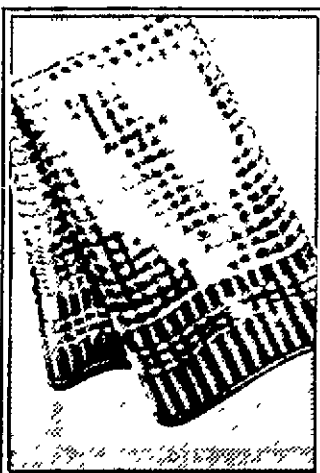


SPACE SAVERS

Your Choice

Reg. 94¢ **66¢**

Includes: 6-item wrap rack, 12-cup, platter rack, and convenient cleanser rack.



KITCHEN TOWELS

Reg. 73¢ — 4 Days

48¢

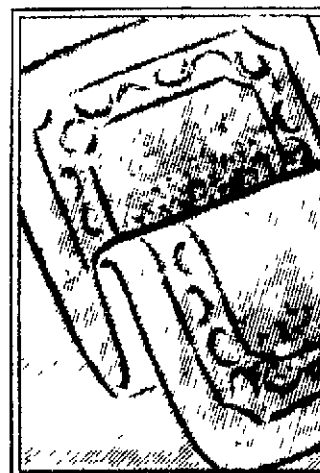
Cotton terry, colorful checks, hemmed edges, 18x30"



3x5' NYLON

Reg. 7.96 **6.44**

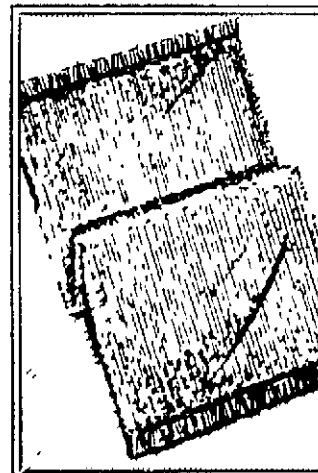
Filigree-design nylon pile decor rug, latex-backed. Reg. 4.16, 27x43" Rug... 3.66



24x36" RUG

Reg. 2.66 **1.88**

French crimp viscose rayon cut-and-loop pile. Gold, blue, red, turq., tangerine, hot pink.



SCATTER RUGS

Reg. 97¢ **78¢**

Smartly fringed 21x34" ray on-pile rugs in 8 decor colors. Latex backed. At pennies! Limited quantity — none sold to dealers.



44/45" SPORT DUCK

Our Reg. 97¢ yd. - 4 Days

84¢ yd.

Crease-resistant cotton canvas sport duck in colorful prints. Ideal for your own and children's summer sport clothes.

ACETATE CREPE

Our Reg. 97¢ yd. - 4 Days

84¢ yd.

44/45" wide St. Tropez acetate crepe in lovely prints. Hand-washable, ideal for spring fashion. 10 to 15-yd. pieces.



42x36" FLOCKED TIER

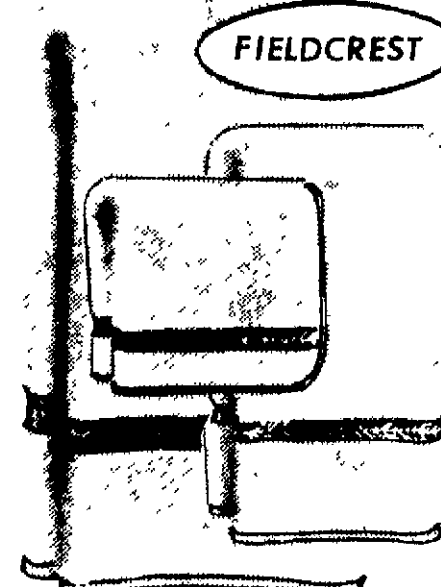
Our Reg. 2.47

4 Days Only **1.88** Pr.

3-tier, 100% Fortrel polyester ninon on acetate taffeta lining.

Reg. 1.47, 42x13" Valance. Choice of 4 Colors. 1.18

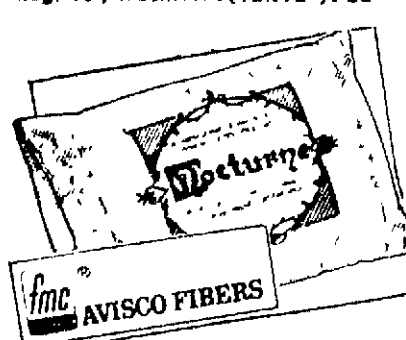
*DuPont Reg. T.M.



RICH MONACO TERRY TOWELS

1.28
Reg. 1.76
23x45" Size BATH TOWEL

Sheared cotton terry. Solid colors. Reg. 1.07 Handtowel (16x26") 78¢ Reg. 48¢ Washcloth (12x12") 36¢



18x25" SLEEP PILLOW SALE

2.97
Reg. 3.97

No-Iron Avril® rayon/cotton zip cover; latex foam rubber filling. Floral stripe ticking. Charge it. *FMC Reg. TM

Now is the time for all smart shoppers to come and save at Kmart

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2 in package 33¢

EVEREADY
FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES
60¢

40¢
OWE TO SPARE

EVEREADY
PENLIGHT BATTERIES
NO. 915
1.5 Volt
Size AA

2 in package 24¢

2 in package 33¢

Quality Batteries for Every Home Use!

EVEREADY® SALE

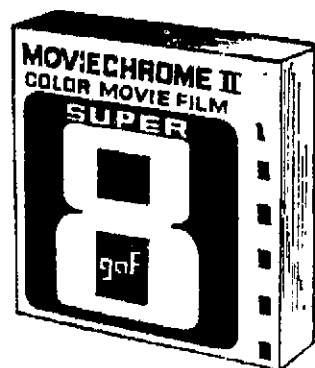
Reg. 28¢
2-Pak
"AA" Size

22¢

Reg. 34¢
2-Pak
"C" or
"D" Size

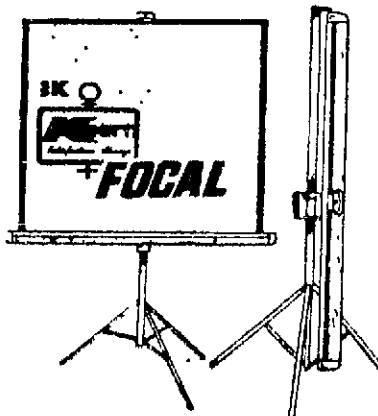
26¢

EVEREADY® famous quality flashlight and penlight batteries in most-demanded sizes. Powered for peak performance . . . priced for savings! You'll want to pick up several during this sale. Charge it at Kmart.



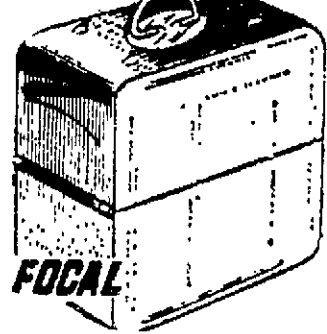
Ansco
SUPER 8 FILM
2.57

Reg. 2.97 Ansco® film with processing, for bright colorful movies, at savings! Limited quantity - none sold to dealers

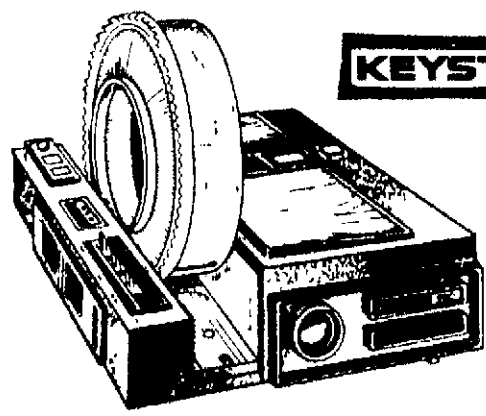


40x40" SCREEN
11.66

Reg. 13.88 Timberline quality lenticular screen, woodgrain finish case.



FOCAL 200' REEL CHEST
Reg. 3.47 1.72
Holds six reel and can sets. Woodgrain.
400', Reg. 3.97 1.97



KEYSTONE® 880 SLIDE PROJECTOR
Reg. 66.88
4 Days
58.77

Accepts Focal, Universal and Sawyer 100-slide tray! Brilliant 500W illumination; forward, reverse, remote control. Outstanding value!

OPEN DAILY 10 TO 10 - SUNDAY 11-6

Kmart auto center
A Division of S. S. Kresge Co., with stores in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, Australia

42 MONTH TREAD WEAR GUARANTEE

FISK Safti-CLASSIC

V.I.P.®
EXTRA HIGH PERFORMANCE

1797

42 MONTH GUARANTEE 78 SERIES

WHY WAIT? USE YOUR Kmart CREDIT CARD

WHY WAIT? USE YOUR Kmart CREDIT CARD OR MASTER CHARGE TOO

POLYESTER CORD FIBERGLASS BELTED

GET BELTED TIRES FOR MORE MILEAGE PLUS SMOOTHER RIDE . . . QUICKER RESPONSE PLUS 100% MORE HAZARD RESISTANCE AS COMPARED TO OUR NONBELTED TIRES.

FREE MOUNTING! FREE ROTATION! WITH TIRE PURCHASE

CHARGE IT!

FISK SUPER SAFTI-FLIGHT
48 MONTH GUARANTEE 78 SERIES
BELTED WHITEWALL
TREAD FORTIFIED WITH STEEL

RAYON CORD RAYON BELT

\$23

CHARGE IT!

WHY WAIT? USE YOUR Kmart CREDIT CARD OR MASTER CHARGE TOO

TUBELESS TIRE SIZE	BLACKWALL PRICE EACH	WHITWALL PRICE EACH	PLUS FED. EX. TAX EACH TIRE
C78-13 (7.00)	1797	2097	2.00
C78-14 (6.95)	1897	2197	2.15
E78-14 (7.35)	1997	2297	2.37
F78-14 (7.75)	2097	2397	2.54
G78-14 (8.25)	2297	2597	2.69
H78-14 (8.55)	2497	2797	2.95
H78-15 (8.55)	—	2897	3.01
*J78-14 (8.85)	—	2897	3.05
*J78-15 (8.85)	—	3197	3.12
*L78-15 (9.15)	—	3197	3.27

All prices plus Federal Excise Tax and trade-in fee off your car. *Whitewalls only. *Grades, load level or quality representation relative to grade standard of market. No industry standard exists.

8-TRACK STEREO TAPES
5.44 EACH

STEREO TAPE PLAYERS
SPECIAL BUY

8-TRACK STEREO TAPE PLAYER
3888

BETTER
8-TRACK STEREO TAPE PLAYER
6888

BEST
8-TRACK STEREO TAPE PLAYER WITH BUILT-IN FM MULTIPLEX STEREO RADIO
9888

DELUXE CHROME AF2C STEREO SPEAKERS 7.97 ea. 72 1060

STANDARD DUTY SHOCKS
299

WHEEL ALIGNMENT
299

FISK AUTO FLOOR MATS
RUBBER OR VINYL
397

YOUR CHOICE! AUTO GAUGES
199 EACH

LITTER BASKET
166

*TINTING, WAX, COMPRESSION TOLIN MOTOR MONITOR, VACUUM FUEL FILTER

GET STARTED WITH FISK.....
FISK DELUXE BATTERY
10.95

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL
37¢

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL
37¢

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL
37¢

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL
37¢

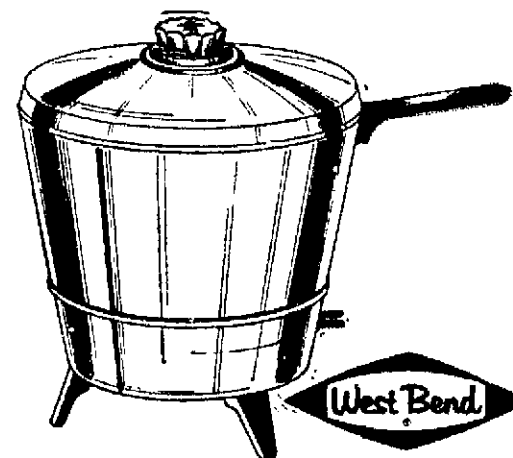
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

WEST BEND CORN POPPER

Our Reg. 7.97

597

4 quart, automatic shut-off, signal when popcorn ready.



WESTINGHOUSE "FORECASTER" MULTIBAND RADIO
Reg. 55.86
42.88

Model RG23S18. AM-FM & PBS band. AC or DC. Very powerful.



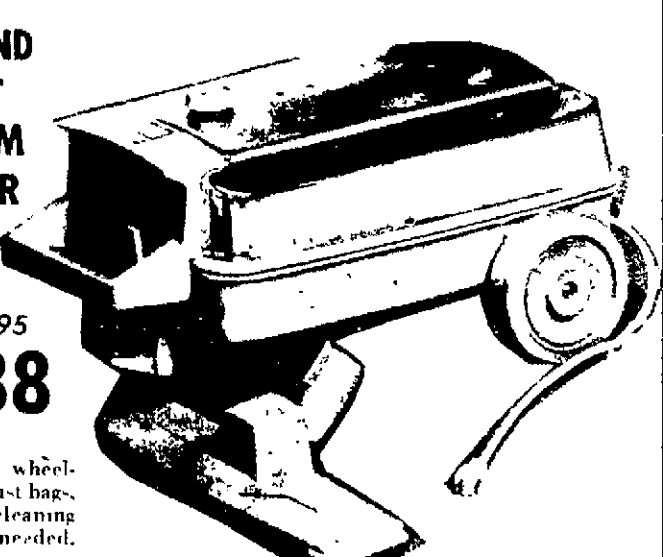
SHETLAND LEWYT VACUUM CLEANER

4 Days Only

Reg. 49.95

32.88

1 1/2 H.P., free wheeling, see thru dust bags, delivers extra cleaning power where needed.

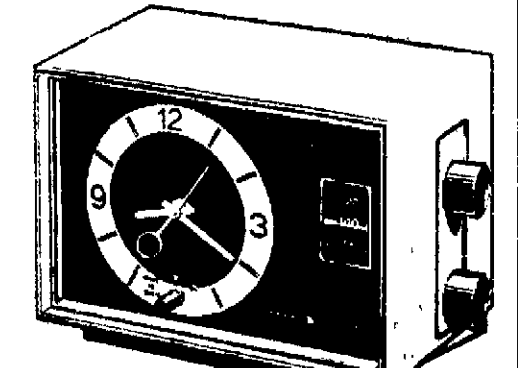


GE AM CLOCK RADIO

Discount Price

9.96

Wakes to music, automatically. Big easy-to-read clock face. Easy to clean poly-tyrene cabinet.



News Restrictions On Laos Operation To Be Loosened

SAIGON (AP) — High-ranking sources said today the U.S. Command is about to loosen slightly restrictions that have made news coverage of the Vietnamese American operation in southern Laos the most incomplete of the war.

They said officers are "working out the details" for a press helicopter to cross the border and take correspondents to the front. The craft now flies only to comparatively inactive American camps in Vietnam near the frontier.

Apparently the seven-passenger helicopter will be the only U.S. craft for the 60 correspondents at the front. In other operations, newsmen are allowed to fly in any aircraft when space is available. Since the operation began Feb. 8, the command has invoked a Defense Department edict against using military aircraft to carry civilians across international boundaries.

"Bad Press" Discussed

No policy change has been announced.

President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam met Monday with U.S. Ambassador Elsworth Bunker and Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, and sources said one of their topics was "the bad press" the Lao-tian operation is getting. They were said to be concerned about dispatches reporting that the operation was stalled and in trouble.

The South Vietnamese have an open invitation for American correspondents to ride their helicopters into Laos, but due to their scarcity many newsmen have waited for days at government posts without catching a ride. Though comparative helicopter strengths have not been announced, there are said to be about 10 South Vietnamese craft flying in and out of Laos and about 500 American.

Less Experienced

Another point journalists must consider is that the South Vietnamese pilots are far less experienced than the Americans. Four civilian photographers, including Henri Huet of The Associated Press, were killed two weeks ago when their Vietnamese pilot strayed over an enemy anti-aircraft battery a

second time and was shot down. There is no censorship on dispatches from Vietnam or on those sent from Laos through Saigon. Lack of cooperation by military officials, however, may result in what amounts to a censorship at the source. As in all wars, the transport of correspondents to active areas must come through military channels.

Newsmen at the Laotian frontier are convinced that the U.S. Command's refusal to ferry them to the front is not the only form of indirect censorship it has practiced. Doubting the truthfulness of official South Vietnamese statements on the progress of battle, many correspondents have sought unofficial alternatives but have seen their efforts hampered by official actions.

Under Attack

Discussions with helicopter pilots just returned to Khe Sanh from Laos turned up the information that a battalion of South Vietnamese rangers was under heavy attack, and the reports were published. The next day coils of barbed wire surrounded the pilots' operations center and a sign at the entrance said "No civilians beyond this point."

Some reporters disregarded the sign, and a military policeman was posted to keep them out.

Further reports on the battalion's troubles came from South Vietnamese commanders at Phu Loc, nearer the border and apparently farther from official gags. The stories appeared in print, and Phu Loc was designated a "hot area," erasing it from the press helicopter's flight plan and barring newsmen unless they could hitch a ride with a combat resupply aircraft. One correspondent circumvented the official obstacles, but officers who had talked with him the day before were silent.

Catch 22

Phu Loc was the third "hot area" declared near the border. A lieutenant in the information office at Quang Tri, the jump-off point for the operation, said of the helicopter: "I know it only takes you to places where you can't find out anything. That's Catch 22."

Peace Bid Misread Revenue Sharing Bill Changes Unwanted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A high Treasury Department official says the Nixon administration is not seeking a compromise on key details of its revenue-sharing legislation.

Murray L. Weidenbaum, assistant Treasury secretary and head of Nixon's revenue-sharing task force, said Democratic sponsors of an alternate revenue-sharing bill overreacted to an olive branch he extended Monday.

"We're trying to get them to endorse our bill," Weidenbaum said. "We have developed a position very carefully."

When the assistant secretary testified on Capitol Hill Monday, he was asked for his opinion of an alternate revenue-sharing bill introduced by Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., and Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis.

"They have introduced a good bill and I will not attack it," Weidenbaum said at the time.

But, later, he said he meant only that the Democrats' bill is better than one offered last year. "They've come a good part of the way toward our position," he said. "We think ours is a much better bill."

Reuss saw it differently. He said Weidenbaum's statement was conciliatory and indicated Nixon was ready to compromise on key provisions of the bill.

The Humphrey-Reuss measure would attach strings to revenue-sharing and require local governmental reform before any funds would be shipped to the states.

State Tax Laws

It would also encourage states to adopt or strengthen their income tax laws before any federal money could be shared.

Reuss said the administration will have to compromise if it wants a revenue-sharing bill. "Ways and Means isn't going to have a revenue-sharing bill, not in this world," he said.

The administration bill is before the House Ways and Means Committee, headed by Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., who opposes revenue sharing.

The \$5 billion Nixon has proposed for general revenue-sharing would be distributed under a formula which takes into account population and taxes raised by state and local governments.

Based on Contribution

Under the formula, each state would multiply its population by the taxes raised by all governments in the state. Then, figures for each state are added up. The amount each state would get is calculated by the percentage it contributes to that total.

Cities, counties and townships would get a portion of the state amount through a "pass-through percentage."

To get this figure, a state figures the total amount it and each local government unit raises in taxes. Then, the amount raised by the state and all its local governments is divided into the taxes raised by the state government only.

The result is the "pass-through percentage," or what proportion of a state's allocation is to be set aside for cities, counties and townships.

Tornado Toll Climbs to 90 In Delta Area

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Civil defense workers have raised to 90 the number of known dead in the Mississippi Delta area hit by tornadoes Sunday night.

"We've got the living to worry about now," said one civil defense official.

Acting as a personal emissary of President Nixon, Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin toured the area Tuesday and promised immediate federal aid to the estimated 2,300 persons left homeless when up to 100 tornadoes skipped across the delta in Mississippi and Louisiana.

Mobile relief squads of officials representing half a dozen agencies were expected to begin touring the seven counties to inform victims of assistance available.

"We stand ready to do everything we can to help you rebuild," Hardin told local officials in Inverness, a small cotton town about 90 miles north of Jackson which was almost destroyed during the storm.

Hardin, George Lincoln, director of the U.S. Office of Emergency Preparedness, and Lt. Gov. Charles Sullivan flew over the area of death and damage in an Army helicopter.

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